The Weather
Today—Cooler, with rain; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 38. Details on Page 8.
Fuel oil consumption 26 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Even if the obstacles in invasion-training are too tough to conquer, the men must keep going. John Norris writes of maneuvers, Page 11.

NO. 24,382 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 24 1943 LIBRARY

New Ration Point Values Expected To Be Lower

Processed Food Sales Slow, Stores Report; List Being Revised for April 1

Wheat Release Favored

SALE OF 100 million bushels of Government wheat for livestock feed favored by Senate committee. Page 5.

OVER-ALL LIVING COSTS of city workers advance .2 per cent in month; now 22.6 per cent above August, 1939. Page 10.

QUESTIONS and Answers on use of red ration coupons. Page 5.

Brightening Outlook

New point values for several processed foods, nearly all of them expected to be lower than at present, will be announced by OPA next week to become effective April 1.

While price administration officials yesterday would give no indication of changes to be made, other than say they were being worked out from marketing reports gathered throughout the country, it is known they have been concerned because the rationed foods are not moving.

A great rush of householders to take up all their March point values next week is anticipated, but OPA—and grocers—would like an even flow of commodities throughout the month.

"There is no desire at OPA for persons not to buy these goods," an official declared. "The intention is to point price the commodities so they will sell."

Washington grocers have sold such a small percentage of their rationed canned goods, they were reluctant to say what was moving best.

"Nothing, really," one large dealer said, "although I have sold some tomato juice. Lowering the point value on dried foods made them move much better. Certainly the points for all types of juices should be lowered."

All thought most values were too high and that several adjustments needed to be made from a nutrition viewpoint—and if the products were expected to sell "in competition" with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Surveys among housekeepers in this vicinity indicate they have not considered their points for canned goods as something to be spent for food, so much as something "for special occasions." One woman spent her March allotment for a cherry pie party, one to lay in a supply of catsup for her daughter, "who just can't eat without it," and one for two cans of pineapple "because I was having company who liked them."

Gov't Jobs Lure Kitchen Maids, Wails Ramspeck

Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of a committee investigating Civil Service practices, yesterday criticized Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming for having taken all the maids out of Washington kitchens, for office work.

"You have even taken the charwoman of this committee," the Representative said in the course of interrogating Flemming on the recent move to lower Civil Service requirements.

Recently the War Department attempted to set up a family allotment bureau here and employ 10,000 clerks, but despite the best efforts of the commission, was unable to secure the help and was forced to move the unit to Newark, N. J.

In reply to Representative Ramspeck, Flemming admitted that standards had been set too low but said they had since been elevated.

Notables at Red Cross Luncheon

Post Staff Photo

NICE SCENERY—Ruth Hussey of the movies joined with other Red Cross workers in a box luncheon at campaign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday. Left to right—Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Miss Hussey and Eddie Rickenbacker, guest speaker

Martin Asks Democrats' Aid On Ruml Plan

House G. O. P. Leader Calls Committee Tax Bill a 'Monstrosity'

'Very Encouraging'

MORGENTHAU calls income tax return situation very encouraging. Page 9.

Battle Rumblings

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

House Republican Leader Martin last night bid for Democratic help to write the Beardsley Ruml tax forgiveness program into law in preference to a Ways and Means committee bill which he denounced as a "monstrosity."

His statement came at the end of a two-hour Republican conference in which Martin said, an "undoubtedly large number" showed themselves in favor of the Ruml plan as contained in the bill offered by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas.

Several spoke against the Carlson bill, Martin said, but no vote was taken to show the party's alignment on the tax forgiveness question.

Full Forgiveness Opposed

Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, only Ways and Means member to oppose the Carlson bill, said the conference showed "very substantial opposition" to any complete forgiveness, as proposed by the Carlson-Ruml plan.

A number of members, said Gearhart, left the room suggesting amendments "to prevent the creation of any war-made millionaires."

Gearhart was joined in this view by Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, who spoke to the conference, and later told reporters:

"I'm in favor of the Carlson plan in so far as it puts small income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, but I feel the plan should be amended so as to prevent the payer of large taxes from deriving a windfall in the process of forgiveness."

Martin and other members, however voiced optimism that the Carlson bill could pass the House. Asked whether there might be a compromise, Martin declared there could be none between the Carlson

See TAX, Page 6, Column 1.

Democrats Favor Wallace, PollShows

Vice President Henry A. Wallace is the favorite among Democratic voters for the Presidential nomination in 1944 if President Roosevelt does not run again, the Gallup Poll reveals.

Manpower Commissioner Chairman Paul V. McNutt held the position of second choice.

(Details on Page 13.)

Rickenbacker Sees 15 Million Men in Uniform

Sorrow Ahead

CASUALTIES TO "Appall Us" by spring, Brigadier General Waitt says. Page 8.

Red Cross Drive

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Fifteen million men in uniform "to do the job that must be done" were predicted yesterday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at a meeting of 325 District Red Cross war fund workers in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

"Two years ago I said 10 million; I say today it will take 15 million, for America has the only supply of fighting men left in the world," Captain Rickenbacker said.

"When you hear of a victory, realize that it is going to take thousands of victories like that one to win the war. Don't think that Germany is going to crack up next week or next month; just remember 1914 when experts predicted: 'This can't last six months.' It took four long, hard years to win that war, I know, for I was part of it. And yet Germany was far less prepared then than she is today."

Speaking so forcefully that his words brought tears to the eyes of many listeners, "Rick" declared:

"Few of us have any conception that this is a life and death struggle for the very privileges we enjoy today—the right to gather and discuss what we choose. And few of us realize that American boys are bleeding and dying in every part of the world to protect those rights; there will be thousands and, I am afraid, hundreds of thousands who also will die.

"Too Complacent"

"We are too complacent, too satisfied, too optimistic about what the future holds. You hear people say: 'We may lose today or tomorrow, but eventually we'll win.' What a horrible thought that is! It doesn't make any difference to those boys whether we win the war now or a hundred years from now; they're as dead as they ever will be.

"All of time—seconds, minutes, days, weeks, months—must be measured in the lives of American fighting men. Who made it their war and not our war? Why shouldn't we spend every ounce of effort to rush this war to a quick

See CROSS, Page 2, Column 1.

Eden Gives Views On Postwar Plan

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden believes that only a rough sketch, rather than specific blueprints, may now be drawn of the postwar world.

This was the impression gained by Senators and Representatives who heard Eden talk at a luncheon at the Capitol yesterday.

(Details on Page 3.)

Labor to Take Wage Battle To President

Wants Little Steel Formula Scrapped; Conference Tomorrow

The A. F. of L.-C. I. O. Labor Victory Board is scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt tomorrow to inform him of labor's opposition to continuance of the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" formula.

Observers interpreted the move—following the A. F. of L.'s filing of a petition asking WLB to scrap the present 15 per cent wage ceiling—as an effort to get wage controls eased before the demands of United Mine Worker Chieftain John L. Lewis for a $2-day wage increase come before the Government for action.

It is understood that there is some anxiety in labor quarters that Lewis thus may be able to "steal the show" from the A. F. of L., and C. I. O. and claim credit for smashing the ceiling.

May Enter Coal Case

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Government has tentatively decided to abandon its present "hands off" policy as far as the mine case is concerned if it shows signs of remaining in its present deadlocked stage until the present April 1 deadline.

On April 1 present contracts covering more than 400,000 soft coal miners are slated to expire and Lewis has stated that he will not allow his miners to "trespass" on mine property without a new contract.

The question was said to have been raised in the War Labor Board this week by Public Member Wayne L. Morse, who inquired if the WLB planned to do anything about the mine case. Board Chairman William H. Davis was said to have replied that an informal understanding had been reached with the United States Conciliation Service to have the case certified some time next week if the present deadlock continues.

War Labor Board dispute cases normally come before it as a result

See WAGE, Page 10, Column 5.

Patton's Tanks Pass Gafsa, Drive 12 Miles Toward Sea; Reds Hold Firm Along Donets

Desperate Nazi Attacks Failing; Russian Armies Nearer Smolensk

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), March 19.—German infantry and tanks are counterattacking endlessly "in an attempt to retrieve lost positions" along the Donets River below Kharkov, where the Red army yesterday captured an important hamlet. Moscow announced early today in a broadcast communique telling also of continuing Russian successes in the sweep toward Smolensk on the Central Front.

The Russian bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor here indicated that massed German tank and motorized infantry attacks in the Chuguev sector, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, had failed to penetrate Russian lines.

"The Germans are ceaselessly and uninterruptedly counterattacking our units in an attempt to retrieve lost positions," the bulletin said.

It added that "all other attacks have been repelled with heavy losses" on the Donets Basin front, where the Germans have been trying to crack Russian lines and exploit the initial successes they scored with the capture last Monday of Kharkov itself.

On the Central Front, Russians said their troops were rolling onward toward the Nazi anchor of Smolensk some 40 to 50 miles away, despite fierce German resistance which in one case found the Russians smashing a German infantry division supported by approximately 20 tanks.

Rail Center Falls

Izdeshkovo, a rail station and district center, 75 miles northeast of Smolensk, was one of the numerous localities falling to the onrushing Red army yesterday which was made up of several columns converging on Smolensk.

"The enemy suffered heavy losses in manpower and equipment," the communique said.

One Russian column smashing southward toward the Vyazma-Smolensk Railway from Bely captured several more populated places and wiped out one German garrison "which refused to lay down its arms," the communique said.

This particular Nazi strongpoint was outflanked, then annihilated, and the Russians said their troops seized two tanks, six antitank guns, nine mortars and an ammunition dump.

Soviet scouts penetrating behind the enemy's lines in another sector routed a motor column of Germans and destroyed more than 20 arms-laden trucks, the communique said.

Red airmen striking on all fronts were credited with destroying or damaging about 55 German troop and supply trucks on Wednesday, silencing 10 field batteries, blowing up 2 ammunition dumps and wrecking an enemy train.

Russian Baltic Sea forces also were reported to have sunk a

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

4th All-American Raid

U. S. Bombers Batter Bremen; Shoot Up 75 Nazi Planes

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a United States Bomber Station, March 18.—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators made their fourth foray into Germany proper without escort today.

The heavyweights bombed the Bremen submarine and shipbuilding works and shot up a motley force of 75 to 100 German fighters sent up against them. Two of our bombers failed to return.

The weather was clear and "many hits were obtained on large yards which are principally engaged in the building and repair of submarines," said the American communique.

Meanwhile, British Ventura bombers attacked objectives at Maasluis, near Rotterdam. Escorting Spitfires destroyed two enemy fighters, and none of the attacking aircraft was missing.

The American force got back from the 800-mile round trip with a few casualties from a stiff battle that lasted nearly 2 hours.

"This time they were ready for us," said Lieut. Robert I. Brown of Englewood, Calif., a pilot of the Liberator "Susie Q" which led the Liberator formations in right on the tails of the Fortresses.

"They picked us up away out

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

Wounded Airman Hits Target, Dies

London (Friday), March 19 (AP). The name of one of the heroes of the American bomber raid on the Bremen area cannot be given just now.

His folks must be notified first that their son was a casualty in action.

He was bombardier in a Flying Fortress. Just as the big plane got over the target, a piece on antiaircraft shell got him.

He was wounded—badly—but he strained, reached the bomb levers and released the bombs. Then he died.

London, March 18 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Albert Carroll of Marshall Tex., turret gunner in one of the American bombers which raided the German submarine base of Vegesack today, almost landed on the target himself.

Carroll fell out of his plane when the door of the ball turret opened accidentally, but he managed to grab hold by one hand.

After dangling in the air for a short time he managed to pull himself back into the turret for a last "squirt" at another fighter before his guns froze.

Patterson Calls Labor Draft Vital to Victory

All-Out War Effort Means Cooperation, Says Undersecretary

Draft Inquiry

HOUSE COMMITTEEMEN probing occupational deferments will quiz Selective Service officials. Details on Page 10.

Men and Women, Too

By William T. Peacock
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the plea that America can save lives on the fighting fronts by making a greater effort at home, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday called for legislation to draft men and women, when necessary, to fill farm and factory jobs.

Earnestly he told the Senate Military Committee that the time had come when "wise and ordered" use of manpower is necessary and that no one must be allowed to say, "I do not choose to serve."

"I firmly believe," he added, "that not until there is imposed on every man and woman the equal obligation to render service in the war effort will this country make the all-out war effort which is necessary and of which we are capable."

Talks on Absenteeism

As Patterson urged this far-reaching step, it was disclosed that Secretary of War Stimson had registered fresh objections to a proposal by Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas to forbid drafting any married men in a State until all single men in that State have been called.

This measure is before the House Rules Committee. Chairman Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois said he had received a letter of opposition from Stimson but did not make it public. The War Department and Selective Service had objected earlier that the measure would be too difficult to administer.

Senators on the Military Com-

See DRAFT, Page 10, Column 4.

French Guiana Quits Robert, Joins Giraud

Colony's Pro-Vichy Regime Has Resigned, Rio Dispatch Says

By the Associated Press

French Guiana's government has broken away from Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner at Martinique, and joined forces with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, the French Military Mission here said yesterday.

The mission, headed by Gen. Emile Bethouart, received word that the governor of the colony on the north coast of South America and the mayor of its capital, Cayenne, had telegraphed their allegiance to Giraud.

The announcement followed reports in Washington that the food situation was serious in Martinique itself, from which the United States has been withholding shipments, presumably because of Robert's pro-Vichy attitude.

Robert's authority has extended over Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana.

The Giraud forces are understood to be anxious to obtain the use of French ships held by Robert at Martinique, including the Aircraft Carrier Bearn, several cruisers and auxiliary vessels, and six oil tankers.

Government Resigns

Rio de Janeiro, March 18 (AP).—Reliable informants in Brazil said tonight that the pro-Vichy government of French Guiana had resigned and that a committee pledged to support the French North African leadership of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has taken charge there.

It was understood that the Vichy-appointed governor had asked for safe conduct through Brazil after withdrawing in the face of a demonstration by the population of Cayenne, the capital.

Japs Claim 6 Subs Sunk

The Berlin Radio broadcast yesterday a Tokyo report that Japanese naval units sank six submarines from March 6 to 11.

Armor Specialist New Field Leader, Montgomery Hacks At Mareth Line

Kiska Pounded Again

THREE WAVES of U. S. [illegible] and fighters again pound Jap base at Kiska. Page 2.

MacARTHUR'S AIRMEN [illegible] 14 enemy bases in [illegible] are north of Australia. Page 2.

Tanks Pass Gafsa

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 18.—American armored troops commanded by the leading United States armor specialist, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., have advanced 30 miles to capture Gafsa and [illegible] southeastward today to the El-Guetar region 12 miles [illegible] while the British Eighth and First Armies sparred sharply with the enemy in the extreme south and north of Tunisia.

Patton, who customarily wears a gilded battle helmet and rides in a private tank painted with stripes, was publicly introduced only today as the field lieutenant of United States troops under [illegible] British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied ground commander.

Patton sometimes called "Old Blood and Guts," succeeded Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, who was in charge when Marshal Erwin Rommel swept through Faid Pass in central Tunisia, severely mauling the U. S. troops and nearly turning the British First Army flank.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's high command communique telling of the recapture of Gafsa, 85 miles northwest of Gabes, said the British Eighth Army on Rommel's south flank had gained successes at the north of the Mareth Line yesterday and the night before, but there was nothing to substantiate current German assertions that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had begun a full offensive.

Positions Improved

"In the Mareth area in the north our positions were improved during the night of March 16-17 and during yesterday," the communique said. "In the south our patrols were active inflicting losses on the enemy and taking some prisoners."

A pouring rain drenched the central front today as Patton's forces consolidated their gains around Gafsa and kept probing at Rommel's flank to the east.

(The British radio, heard in New York by C. B. S., said that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied field commander in North Africa, had called a meeting of press correspondents a week ago and told them that they would "hear something interesting within a week," and promised them "front line stalls when the curtain goes up.")

The loss of Gafsa may prove a

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

New Alarm Clock, Efficient and Loud, On Sale Next Month

An "efficient and loud" victory model alarm clock will begin appearing on the market next month as a result of one phase of the Government's attack on "absenteeism."

Production of alarm clocks was halted last June and the time pieces disappeared from sale about last December, "causing difficulty for thousands of war workers late at their jobs because of the inability to obtain alarm clocks of any kind," the War Production Board said.

The new time pieces will use half the steel and less than 2 per cent of the brass used in the old models. They are being produced by "two or three" individual manufacturers and will be distributed by the whole industry without brand names or trade marks. A total of 1,700,000 will be produced compared to a normal annual production of 12 million.

48-Hour Week Ahead

D. C. Manpower Area Bounded; Job Program Not Yet Ready

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Boundaries of the Washington manpower area were announced yesterday coincident with the disclosure that the employment stabilization program will not be ready by April 1 when the 48-hour week becomes operative in this area.

The area, as announced by Ramy B. Deschner, WMC area director, embraces an estimated population of 1,300,000 persons and includes all of the District, Alexandria and Arlington County, and large sections of Montgomery, Prince Georges and Fairfax Counties. It is in this area that the stabilization program, when announced, will operate.

Little information as to how the program, designed to make the most effective utilization of manpower in the war effort and to stop job shopping, job pirating and job migration, will be carried out was available from Deschner, who, at a press conference, devoted himself principally to "off the record" statements for reasons which he regarded as compelling.

This much was revealed for publication:

1. There has been a reorganization of the District Employment Service to guarantee that it will be able to capably discharge its functions once the stabilization program is announced.

2. The District War Manpower Committee has made great progress on compilation of a list of "locally needed activities," which will supplement the list of essential jobs already enumerated on a national basis by the War Manpower Commission, but is not ready to make any announcement and will not make any until the stabilization program is made public.

3. By April 1, every employer in the Washington Manpower Area who comes within the scope of the 48-hour order, must go on a 48-hour week immediately in cases where no workers will be released. Where the longer work week will free employes, the employer by April 1 must either be on the 48-hour week or he must have on file with Deschner's office a schedule showing the number of employes who would be released, and their occupations.

4. Once the schedule has been filed, the employer does not make a longer week effective until notified by Deschner's office that the additional employes can be placed elsewhere.

5. At least 50 such schedules already have been filed, some businesses already have gone on a 48-hour week, and Deschner's office is now placing workers freed by the longer week. He would not say how many, but expressed the belief that comparatively few employers and

See MAN, Page B1, Column 2.

Exposes Get Action

Sewer, Water District Urged To Serve Entire Fringe Area

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Creation of a metropolitan district to develop a coordinated sewer system and an adequate water system for the entire metropolitan area was proposed here yesterday by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority in response to The Post exposes of insanitary conditions in Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Ihlder said the need for such a coordinated sewer system was so urgent that the Federal Government should not wait upon creation of such a district but should start construction of sewer lines immediately.

Pointing out that the twin factors which cause epidemics are overcrowding and filth, Ihlder said that everyone knew Washington was overcrowded, and The Post had established that insanitary sore spots existed.

The metropolitan district which Ihlder proposes would be similar to the Boston Metropolitan District and the Northeastern New Jersey District, which tie into a coordinated system the sewers of a number of small towns and counties.

Ihlder proposed that the metro-

See HOUSING, Page 6, Column 2.

Rise and Shine

Ex-Jive Artist, Now Bugler, Wakes Camp With Hot Licks

By the Associated Press

London, March 18.—The American Army has found a bugler who can sound first call without provoking a counter-accompaniment of soldierly groans, howls and catcalls at getting-up time.

He is private first class Clarence Zylman of Muskegon, Mich., erstwhile "solid sender" on the trumpet with Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

Zylman, after noting a sinister lack of appreciation for his straightaway renditions of the piercing call to rise and shine, shifted to his old swing technique—disregarding both the regulations and all the dark notions of Irving Berlin who wrote of the bugler and "that other pup, the man who wakes the bugler up."

But the headquarters of the European theater of operations, United States Army, gave its indorsement, for the boys are tumbling out happily, "practically jitterbugging."

As for Zylman's rendition of taps, Maj. Gen. C. H. Lee says it is the "most beautiful" he ever heard.

Now European headquarterers is sending the boogie woogie bugle boy on tour in Britain with an Army special service unit to entertain soldiers.

District News Highlights

The Department of Justice will seek new indictments against 34 defendents charged with conspiracy to undermine morale of our armed forces. (Page 19.)

The 1944 District budget estimates studied by a House Appropriations subcommittee. (Page B-1.)

The Washington manpower area boundaries are announced. (Page 1.)

Pepco formula used in determining its working capital needs are examined at power rate hearing before PUC. (Page 10.)

Planning group inspects proposed routes for speedway to new airport site. (Page B-1.)

The District pay bill with $300 annual raise reported by House subcommittee. (Page B-1.)

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Rain Slows Yanks In Gafsa Sector

War Sidelights

Hundreds Die In Warsaw Ghetto Riot

London, March 18 (AP).—Fifty Germans were killed recently in fighting which developed during the forced removal of Jews from the Warsaw ghetto and, in retaliation, several hundred Jews were machine-gunned on the spot, the Polish telegraph agency said today.

Spellman Gives $2000

Algiers, March 18 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York made a gift of $2000 for North African churches damaged by the war in concluding his visit with Archbishop Laynaud in Algiers.

Dream Airfield

London, March 18 (AP).—The latest proposal to make London a "commercial city" after the war calls for an airfield occupying 4 square miles and built 300 feet in the air on the roof of a vast building in the center of the city.

Mayor J. H. de Waller, a consulting engineer, explained the scheme to the Royal Society of Arts today and said that it would be the world's greatest air junction and suggested that the headquarters of great industrial firms have their offices there.

Rickenbacker Sees Army of 15 Million

CROSS, from Page 1.

conclusion to save those lives?

"A million homes will be touched with sadness before peace comes. Every minute we can shorten the struggle will keep thousands of men from dying. They are not there because they want to be. They are there because they believe in the life they were brought up in and in a standard of living that they want their children to have.

"The future will tell whether you and I did our part. It is the job of the Red Cross workers to carry the message to every man, woman and child. The best we can do is to equal those boys' efforts, because God only knows we can never approximate their sacrifices."

Recalling the benefits he had received from Red Cross blood plasma and sulfa drugs after his 17-day ordeal on a liftboat in the Pacific, Captain Rickenbacker said:

"It provokes me when I see men and women like you going out to collect money for the great cause you represent. It shouldn't be necessary to shout from the housetops—I know. I've seen Red Cross workers in England, Ireland, Scotland, Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, Canada, throughout the hell holes of the Pacific, Buna, Gona, Port Moresby, Australia—always ready, always helpful."

Other guest speaker was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star Ruth Hussey, who told of her tour through defense factories in New England on behalf of the Red Cross.

Randolph G. Bishop, war fund director, reported that a total of $760,983 has been collected to date in the metropolitan area drive for $1,555,400. Contributors number 111,883 as the campaign nears the halfway mark.

The city division announced that it has received 40 per cent of its goal, with $79,841 collected. The residential area, with 52 per cent of its quota, has $121,666. Fairfax County, despite unfavorable weather conditions and muddy roads, has 80 per cent of its goal; Montgomery County announced $36,000, and Arlington County $7001. Prince Georges County thus far has made no report.

Lieut. Robert E. Smith of the Army Air Forces, once a member of the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron, will be guest speaker at today's luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Once an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here, Lieutenant Smith shot down three Nazi planes and made three parachute landings, once into the English Channel.

Emmons Awarded Flying Cross

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The fact that Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who took command of the Army's Hawaiian Department 10 days after the Pearl Harbor disaster, is no desk general, but one who often flies the island-dotted Pacific, was emphasized yesterday when the War Department announced he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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U. S. Forces Now Busy Consolidating Their Recent Gains

By Noland Norgaard

Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces at Gafsa, Tunisia, March 18.—American troops were consolidating their gains in Gafsa and the surrounding territory tonight as unseasonable overnight rains continued into the day, drenching the American front and holding offensive activity to a minimum.

No further contact was reported with the enemy since the German and Italian garrisons were chased from Gafsa in a surprise assault.

An American patrol, however, moved near the El Guetar region, 12 miles to the southeast, where the Axis may attempt a holding action.

Heavy artillery and bombing softened the Axis position in Gafsa to such an extent that our men marched in at 12:30 p. m. yesterday after a 30-mile advance without losing a soldier. Scattered small arms fire was heard at the outskirts of the towns, but 155-mm howitzers had silenced the Italian batteries.

First Infantry Wins at Gafsa

Patrols pushed not only toward El Guetar, on the road to Gabes, but also toward Sened Station, 28 miles to the east, where other Americans had fought before Marshal Rommel drove through Faid Pass last month.

The First Infantry Division of the United States Army with its armor was the victor at Gafsa. The First Armored Division and the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division also were operating in the sector, but not in the oasis town itself.

Allied air superiority was never more pronounced and German planes showed a marked reluctance to engage them. The planes bombed and strafed enemy columns and concentrations, inflicting grievous losses and complicating the inglorious retreat to safety for the moment.

I entered the town with a detachment of self-propelled 105-mm guns. Sappers had preceded us, digging out mines and booby traps.

An impatient truck driver behind us cut out of the line of traffic and hit a mine which ripped off the body of his vehicle and a wheel. Everyone was willing to follow the engineers after that.

Engineers Disgusted

The incident drew snorts of disgust from the two engineers—Pvt. Carl Polack of Bethlehem, Pa., and Technician Hiram Vasco of 1330 G Street Northeast, Washington, D. C., who had been clearing mines ahead of us.

"What's the use of us clearing the road if you guys are not going to use it," Vasco asked belligerently. No one could think of an answer, so we all stayed in line.

An infantry battalion led by Lieut. Col. John H. Matthews of Staunton, Va., and Lieut. John Lauten of Glendale, Calif., was the first to enter Gafsa.

Demolished road sections were put in order swiftly by the engineers. Many of the mines left dug in by the foe had been captured from the British and French.

French and Jewish residents of Gafsa greeted their American deliverers wildly and explained with vivid gestures the mistreatments they had received from the enemy. Some had been robbed of all their clothes; others said the Germans had physically tortured them.

Vasco Was Plumber Here Before the War

Until two years ago when he entered the Army, Hiram Vasco lived at 1330 G Street Northeast, where he was born 24 years ago.

He attended Brightwood Elementary School and the Abbot Vocational School, where he learned plumbing. Before going into service, he was foreman for a large plumbing contractor in the District.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Vasco, he has four sisters and three brothers. Otto, his older brother, said they had heard from him late in January.

Allies Capture Gafsa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH DRIVE ON MARETH LINE—Allied headquarters in North Africa reported yesterday that Gafsa (1), central Tunisian air base, has been recaptured by United States forces. American troops have been moving in from Feriana, while the French were advancing from Metlaoui. The German radio said that in addition to the British four-division assault on the northern sector of the Mareth Line, General Montgomery was sending strong reinforcements against the Nazis' right flank (2). Broken line indicates approximate battlefront

AFRICA, from Page 1.

most serious blow to the Germans, who now have one of the most offensive-minded generals in the American Army less than 55 miles from their only supply route along the east coast. No contact has been reported with the enemy since he was chased from the oasis.

French troops striking east in the desolate 25-mile stretch between Gafsa and the Chott Djerid Salt Marsh were declared in a French communique to have reached their objective, which was not specified. The French also claimed prisoners to the north in the Ousseltia Valley where patrols and artillery were active.

(The German communique said "strong enemy infantry attacks against the south Tunisian front were repulsed with heavy losses." The Italians said 100 prisoners were taken, but neither communique bore out the German propaganda assertions that four tank and infantry divisions had been hurled by Montgomery against the Mareth fortifications.)

The British First Army veterans erased local gains in the northern coastal section west of Sedjemane which Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim had made yesterday with a series of heavy attacks, the communique said, adding that "fighting continues."

Patton's Americans, supported by some mobile French detachments, took Gafsa with little opposition, thus reclaiming virtually all the territory Rommel had wrested in Central Tunisia last month.

The American first division was in the vanguard of the drive on Gafsa against half-hearted enemy forces, mainly Italians. The first armored division and the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division also were operating in the Gafsa theater but did not participate in the recapture of the oasis town.

Rommel's men followed the familiar procedure of sowing mines and booby traps prodigally and demolishing roads, and these tactics slowed the American advance.

In the North, Allied fighter planes conducted offensive sweeps, destroying one enemy plane. The desert air forces rising from western Libya also shot down an Axis fighter, but weather restricted flying in the South. Two Allied planes were lost, but both pilots were saved.

Gafsa fell at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in an operation that required only a few hours. An aerial cover of Mitchells, Spitfires and Airacobras protected Patton's troops and tortured the fleeting enemy.

The newly placed American commander had bivouacked watchfully for months in French Morocco, which borders Spanish Morocco, following the multiple American landings last November. His troops had subdued French resistance in Morocco swiftly in the hardest initial fighting of the African campaign.

Before landing in Africa, the 57-year-old general had personally trained his tank army in the California desert. He is a veteran of 30 years in the Army and he organized and led the first United States tank unit in the last war, winning the Distinguished Service Medal for that exploit. Oak leaves were added to the decoration by Eisenhower for Patton's campaign in Morocco.

(This dispatch did not bring out immediately the new assignment of General Fredendall, who was in command of American troops in western Tunisia at the time of the Axis breakthrough in mid-February and the subsequent Allied counteroffensive.)

GENERAL PATTON

GENERAL FREDENDALL

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

General Patton is colorful in speech and action. Before the Morocco landing his order of the day read:

"We shall attack and attack until we are exhausted and then we shall attack again."

Patton has been quoted as saying of his expressed desire to meet German Field Marshal Rommel in individual tank combat:

"The two armies could watch. I'd be in one tank, Rommel in another. I'd shoot at him; he'd shoot at me. If I killed him, I'd be champ. If he killed me—well, he won't."

Patton served in the United States punitive expedition against Pancho Villa in 1916-17 and in a period of the World War as an aide to General Pershing. His early experiences in tank warfare caused him to be entrusted later with the task of training an American tank corps in the California desert for the current African fighting.

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Reds Smashing Ceaseless Nazi Attacks

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

6000-ton enemy transport.

The midday communique yesterday said the Russian armies of the center had captured 32 more localities south of Bely. This Red army column was striking toward Smolensk from the northwest; another group is driving toward the Nazi stronghold from the east along the Vyazma-Smolensk railway, and a third column is operating to the southeast below that railway.

Warm winds have melted the deep snow on this front west of Moscow and Soviet troops now have discarded their skis, Russian dispatches said.

The midnight communique said that in addition to the fight at Chuguev Red army detachments damaged six German tanks and wiped out a company of automatic riflemen during yesterday's fighting in the south.

The German communique said Nazi troops were attacking and gaining in the whole region between Kharkov and a sector northwest of Kursk. Russian forces southeast of Kharkov were reported annihilated after being encircled, but the Germans claimed no gains nor crossing of the Donets. The Russians were declared renewing heavy attacks south of Orel. Soviet drives south of Lake Ilmen also were reported broken. The German radio said, however, that the Russians had made a breach in the German lines and were making an encircling attack on Staraya Russia.

Newsprint Probe Favored by House Committee

By the Associated Press

The House Rules Committee yesterday approved legislation for an investigation of any Government plans to curtail production of newsprint.

This specific inquiry was written into the resolution of Representative Halleck (Republican) of Indiana which primarily seeks to find out whether any Federal agencies are planning to institute broad grade labelling of products.

Newsprint reduction and "standardization" of brands, leaving "nothing for anybody to advertise," would be "a terrible blow to the newspapers," Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia observed.

Halleck said he knew of some proposals to grade commodities—"take off the brand names and put on some grade or victory name"—as a war effort conservation measure. His resolution provides that the Interstate Commerce Committee should determine whether inclusion of such proposals falls within the scope of the war effort.

The newsprint amendment applies specifically to:

"Requirements which would have the effect of curtailing the production or consumption of newsprint or book papers used in the printing of newspapers, magazines, or such other publications as are admitted to second class mailing privileges."

Mme. Chiang Leaves On Cross-Country Tour

New York, March 18 (AP).—Madame Chiang Kai-shek left here tonight on the first westward lap of a transcontinental schedule of appearances in this country.

The wife of the Chinese generalissimo is due in Chicago tomorrow. Originally scheduled to appear in Chicago a week ago, Mme. Chiang postponed her trip one week at the insistence of her physicians.

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RAIDS, from Page 1.

in the North Sea and gave us continuous attacks all the way to the target and farther back over the sea than the point where they met us," Brown said. "I bet some of them ran out of gas, they came so far."

The Nazi defending force included, in addition to the usual Focke-Wulfs, many relatively slow Messerschmitt 110's and some Junkers 88's which gave the Americans a field day.

They said they didn't even have time to keep track of the Germans they hit.

"It was like shooting clay pigeons," said the Susie Q. bombardier, Lieut. James Devinney of Atlantic City. "I don't know how many we shot at—you looked down and they were going round and round for a couple of hours. The Susie Q crew scored possibly five German victims. No one could figure out who got the first one."

"One came in at 8:30 o'clock and one came in at 7 o'clock (points on the compass). I got both of them at about 9 o'clock," said Waist Gunner Dave Collie of Clifton, Tenn. "The first one looked as if we knocked the pilot right out of the cockpit. I saw him go out, and there was nothing wrong with the plane, but it went right down."

Top Gunner Gunner Sergt. John L. Susan of Lewellyn, Pa., said he saw a stream of bullets from his gun go into an ME-110.

"It came right straight in at us from fully two miles away," he related, "when I got through with it, it was going down as just a big column of smoke."

Sergt. August Ulrich of West Palm Beach, Fla., a right waist gunner, reported nailing a Focke-Wulf.

"He called back, 'Don't you think I ought to shoot him down now?'" the navigator, Lieut. Robert Bishop of Knoxville, Tenn., recalled. "'No wait a minute,' I told him, 'save your ammunition.'

"They never should have made a fighter out of those ME-110's. Why it was like shooting at a duck."

Bishop shot down Junkers-88.

"It came up at 11 o'clock level on us," he said. "I fired a burst in front of him and then emptied my gun right into him. I saw an explosion inside his engine and then about 1-100th of a second later, he just blew up. That was a lucky shot."

"I never saw them so close in all my life," said Lieut. Robert Miller of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., pilot of another Liberator. "Some of them were as good as those at Abbeville. One came in upside down at me so close I had to tip up my wing to miss him."

Miller's crew possibly bagged two Nazi fighters.

"That paid them off for the last time," he said.

The last time Miller went to Germany his plane came back with between 150 and 200 holes in it. This time it escaped unscratched except for one shot which came through the side of the ship and passed between the legs of the waist gunner, Sergt. Daniel Oland, and clipped the arm of another gunner before going out the other side.

"Those darned 110's aren't much opposition," said Capt. John Diehl of Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex., pilot of the Liberator "Blackjack," who had as "close a call as I want."

A German .30-caliber bullet came in the transparent top of the cockpit and passed behind his head and behind Co-Pilot Roland Houston of Long Beach, Calif.

The Luftwaffe made weak raids on England but a low-diving German raider bombed a women's hostel, killing five persons and injuring 12 in an attack before dawn today on an East Anglian coast town.

The hostel was virtually demolished by a direct hit.

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Cannon Knit Diapers of fine cotton knit, full bleached, durable, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly $1.98. DOZEN $1.34

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Infants' Fine Flannelette Gowns or wrappers with hand details	$1.00	88c
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring. Also kimonas	79c	64c
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Flannelette Receiving Blankets, 34x34 in.	59c	44c
Infants' Batiste Slips	29c	16c
Infants' Fine Batiste Dresses with shirred front, white, pink and blue trim	69c	59c
Infants' Layette Sweaters	$1.00	79c
"Baby All" Pyrex Bottle, nipple and cap set	45c	39c
Johnson and Johnson Baby Oil, pint size bottle	98c	88c
Mennen's Baby Oil, 12 oz. size	89c	79c

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18x18 in.	49c	29c
18x27 in.	79c	49c
27x36 in.	$1.00	89c
36x36 in.	$1.65	$1.25
36x45 in.	$2.00	$1.49
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15x17 in.	29c	21c
17x18 in.	39c	33c
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34x52 in.	$2.50	$1.98

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Eden Gives View On Postwar Plans

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In the opinion of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden only a rough sketch, rather than specific blueprints, may now be drawn of the postwar world.

This view of the extent to which the United Nations should go at the present time in planning for peace and in devising methods of maintaining it was given by Eden yesterday in a talk with leading members of the House and Senate.

At a luncheon attended by members of the Senate and House Committees on Foreign Relations, British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Secretary of State Hull, and later in a round table discourse with a larger group of legislators, Eden canvassed the war situation, relationships of the United Nations and plans for postwar settlements.

Members of the Senate and the House who heard his 20-minute informal speech and his answers to approximately 25 questions in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room came away with a distinct impression that he believes details of postwar collaboration ought to be filled in after they have been proven to be workable on the basis of experience and world developments.

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, committee chairman, told reporters after the meeting that Eden declared the United States, Great Britan, Russia and China to be, in Connally's words, "in harmony and complete understanding on the conduct of the war." Connally added that the handsome British diplomat "hoped for general agreement" among the United Nations "as to what should take place after the war."

There was no discussion, "as such," said Connally, of the so-called Ball resolution now pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This measure, which proposed creation of a council of the United Nations to make plans for postwar rehabilitation and for preservation of peace through an international police force, last night was indorsed "wholeheartedly" by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"Without hesitation, I can wholeheartedly indorse the purposes and objectives of the resolution," declared Thomas, who at the same time challenged the contention made by some Senators that the resolution is "premature."

"If we wait until the war is over, all the old bitterness of the League of Nations fight will occur again and very likely hopes of permanent peace will die, as they died 20 years ago," Thomas asserted.

Connally and others praised the diplomat for unhesitating and "frank" answers. The impression was general, however, that delicate issues were for the most part avoided while several Congressmen reported that Eden made equivocal replies to queries concerning Russia's territorial aims in Poland apd postwar commercial aviation plans.

Such postwar details as boundaries, he was reported to have said, were better put aside until after victory is attained, with planning restricted for the present to general principles.

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota reported that he gained from Eden an impression strong enough to approximate an "assurance" that Britain has entered into no "secret understandings" or commitments in her treaty with Russia.

Nye declared he was "much encouraged" by what Eden had to say on this subject.

Eden was said to have renewed assurances already given by Prime Minister Churchill that the British mean to continue fighting until victory is won in the Pacific as well as in Europe.

Senator Connally said he thought it would be "fortunate" if Secretary Hull would return Eden's visit and would also call on Stalin in Russia. It might prove "very beneficial" as well, he added, if "three or four" Senators were to make such a trip.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who gave the luncheon for Eden jointly with Connally, said: "I wish there were more meetings of this kind here in the Capitol."

In addition to Eden, Lord Halifax and Hull, guests at the luncheon included Undersecretary of State Welles, United States Ambassador to England Winant, House Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Minority Leader McNary, House Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin.

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Fiction Writer Sentenced For Writing Fiction

St. Joseph, Mo., March 18 (AP).—A fiction writer was sentenced to prison today on the Government's contention that he wrote fiction.

Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced George Gorman, 45, to a year and a day after convicting him in a one-day trial without a jury of using the mails to defraud. The Government charged he sold a fictitious murder tale, representing it was true, to a detective story magazine.

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Hero's Family . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE SANK NAZI SUB—Mrs. James Hirshfield, wife of Commander Hirshfield, captain of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell which rammed and sank a German submarine, shown with her two children, Katherine and James, jr., at their home at Newton, Mass. Commander Hirshfield is a native of Cincinnati and calls San Antonio, Tex., his home town

House to Probe Activities Of Farm Security Setup

After listening to charges that the Farm Security Administration is being run on a "cradle to the grave" social security basis, the House yesterday voted to investigate that agency's activities.

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of Georgia named seven members of the House Agriculture Committee to conduct the study. They were Representatives Cooley (Democrat) of North Carolina, Flannagan (Democrat) of Virginia, Zimmerman (Democrat) of Missouri, Pace (Democrat) of Georgia, Hope (Republican) of Kansas, Johnson Republican) of Illinois and Rizley (Republican) of Oklahoma.

Purpose Stated

Representative Andersen (Republican) of Minnesota told the House: "The purpose of this resolution is to investigate the communism and other un-American activities of officials in the FSA.

"Many of them utterly disregard the law under which their agency was created, establishing policies contrary to the intent of Congress—and in other words, run their agency so that they will take care of the conduct of individual citizens from the cradle to the grave."

While not voting against the investigation, several Congressmen came to its defense.

Representative Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee declared 95 per cent of the work of FSA has been constructive and that it has given help to more than a million low-income farm families.

Relating rehabilitation work accomplished in his district, he said: "You cannot strike down an agency that accomplishes so much good. Let's help it do that work by approaching the matter on a constructive basis."

Inquiry Welcomed

Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama said FSA would welcome the investigation, while Representatives Voorhis (Democrat) of California and Sauthoff (Progressive) of Wisconsin both praised the agency's record in increasing production on farms owned by persons who could not obtain loans from regular financial institutions. "They have a repayment record of 92 per cent and are doing much to save the family-sized farm so praised by most Americans," Voorhis said.

At its meeting yesterday morning the House Agriculture Committee approved a resolution to put Congress on record as believing the production of "food, feed and fiber" should have the same consideration in the war effort as the production of munitions.

Chairman Fulmer said many agencies, and "even the War Department" have not looked upon the production of food as essential to the war "and we have trouble trying to do anything for the farmer until it is too late." "There's no need waiting until all of us are hungry to start planning for production," he said.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Finance, executive, debt limit bill; Small Business subcommittee, executive, independent tire dealers; Military Affairs, open, national war service bill, with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker testifying.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, executive, on civil functions of War Department; Appropriations subcommittees on District of Columbia and on Legislative and Judiciary bill, both executive; Interstate subcommittee, on aviation, executive; Labor, open, absenteeism; Ways and Means, executive, taxation report; Merchant Marine, open, on return of certain fishing vessels to owners; Rules, open, Kilday bill and other matters; Civil Service, open.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Approved resolution for investigation of Farm Security Administration.

Heard Representative Peterson of Georgia urge creation of 48-member House committee to study postwar planning.

Passed resolution for further investigation of petroleum production.

Adjourned at 2:29.

Where to Dine from 6 to 8:30

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British Forced To 'Readjust' Lines in Burma

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, March 18.—The British announced today that "further adjustment of our positions" had been necessary on the western Burma front to prevent isolation of units north of Rathedaung.

This adjustment, a communique said, was forced by enemy pressure on the Arakan front east of the Mayu River.

Forward detachments until recently on the Kaladan River in the Kanzauk area have rejoined the main British forces, the communique said.

(This was the second time in a week that a readjustment of British positions had been acknowledged. Heavy fighting was renewed in the Rathedaung area over the last weekend, aimed at the British left wing, and Monday the British communique reported shifts in forward positions there.

(Rathedaung is about 25 miles northwest of Akyab, port on the Bay of Bengal).

In northern Burma, the communique said native troops stopped the Japanese and forced the enemy to withdraw southward. The British bombed two Japanese-occupied villages in the upper Chindwin district yesterday and also Japanese airfields at Bhama and Heho.

Enemy bombers and fighters attacked a forward British landing ground in Arakan, but the communique said only slight damage and few casualties were reported and one Japanese plane was destroyed.

Japs Hit Chinese To Prevent Thrust At Burma Road

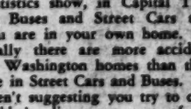
Chungking, March 18 (AP).—A Chinese army spokesman said today that 2000 Japanese troops had attacked the Chinese forces in a new thrust in Yunnan Province, adjoining Japanese-occupied Burma.

The attack, the spokesman said, centered near Lungling, apparently as a test of Chinese forces in the sector west of the Salween River in the belief that a Chinese attack against the Burma Road might spring from there.

The Chinese are maintaining their gains in the Hupeh area against the thwarted eight-column Japanese drive south of the Yangtze, the spokesman said, and the Japanese have retired from four key towns.

The Japanese reached a point 60 miles south of the Yangtze in their drive, the spokesman said, but they have since been driven back 30 miles.

Modern Mollie Pitchers. Hats off to the ladies who are lending a helping hand in the big job of getting Washington's war workers to and from work. Some of these ladies are already seen at the helm of Capital Transit Street Cars — also skillfully guiding Buses through Washington's busy streets. Yes, women Bus and Street Car operators are more evidence that America's manpower is going to war and that America's woman-power is shouldering ever-increasing burdens on the home front. So have your fare ready please and move to the rear of the vehicle. Please, sir, you can't refuse a lady's request.



Safety First, Plus: That's a brief but accurate description of the safety record of Buses and Street Cars considering the miles travelled and the passengers carried each day. You're really safer, statistics show, in Capital Transit Buses and Street Cars than you are in your own home. Actually there are more accidents in Washington homes than there are in Street Cars and Buses. We aren't suggesting you try to cook hubby's dinner on one of our Street Cars. But we do mean that Street Cars and Buses are safe means of city travel.

50 Million Miles. That's the distance Capital Transit Buses and Street Cars travelled last year in the District and Maryland suburbs. Divide all that mileage by the cost of equipment. For example, one new streamlined Street Car costs $19,500. A new Bus costs $12,500. Add sums paid for training 1,200 new operators, plus millions for new tracks, loops, garages, etc. And what's the answer? Why, 3 Tokens for a Quarter, of course. And Free Transfers! A Weekly Pass for $1.25.

Capital Transit Co.

14 Jap Bases Blasted North Of Australia

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), March 19.—Allied airmen sowed destruction over the enemy's 2000-mile invasion front above Australia yesterday, blasting 14 Japanese bases, shooting out of action seven planes, strafing oil barges, and setting fires visible for 60 miles, a communique said today.

The operations extended from Amboina to Timor in the northwestern sector to New Ireland in the northeast. The intermediate point of Madang in northeastern New Guinea was particularly hard hit.

Madang was left "engulfed in smoke and flame visible for 60 miles," the bulletin said.

Although heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered at Madang there was no attempted fighter interception, and "all our aircraft returned."

Salamaua, farther south along the New Guinea coast, also was hit, the Allied airmen sweeping in "as low as 70 feet" to bomb and strafe buildings and supplies. Again no Japanese fighter interception was attempted.

Other Places Attacked

One Allied reconnaissance unit turned in a brilliant feat over Amboina, Japanese-held Dutch island in the Banda Sea.

Intercepted by 10 enemy fighters "in a desperate air combat" the Allied gunners shot 6 "out of action," damaged a seventh and although badly damaged "our plane reached its base," the communique said.

The Dutch New Guinea village of Timika, Penfoei airdrome at Koepang on Dutch Timor, and other points were attacked in the northwest. This area, like the northeastern sector, is the scene of hurried Japanese reinforcement efforts.

In the Kai Islands, a heavy bomber raided the Japanese occupied town of Langgoer.

Other places raided were Buka, Kieta and Kahili in the Solomons; the island of New Ireland; Lorengan harbor in the Admiralty Islands, to the northwest of New Britain; Gasmata, Talasea, Cape Gloucester on New Britain, and Garove in the Vitu Islands.

Cow-Killer Sentenced

Rochester, Minn., March 18 (AP). Aloysius W. Starken, a farm laborer, got a year in jail when he pleaded guilty to cutting the vein of a cow's udder, causing the animal to bleed to death. He said he committed the act to get even with the owner because of a reprimand for taking eggs from the hen coop.

Uncle's Latest

Escort Ship New Worry For U-Boats

By Wendell Webb
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a Destroyer Escort on the West Coast, March 18 (AP).—The Navy's latest answer to the menace of submarines went through its paces today and left the distinct impression that a sub's lot will be a tough one.

It was one of the several score of "D E's" the Navy has disclosed already are in the water.

Destroyer escorts are designed to protect convoys from submarines and aircraft so that the faster and more powerful destroyers may be released for actual combat duty.

If the ship can't turn on a dime, it certainly doesn't use more than 15 cents. It did figure 8's at full speed. It will be a difficult target for torpedoes and bombs.

A great deal of it was prefabricated in Denver, Colo., 1000 miles from the coast, and shipped in sections on flat cars.

Guns of the latest type, racks full of depth charges, and the most modern radio and submarine detection devices are part of its threat. Its 300-foot hull is veritaby filled with engines. And despite its small size, approximating a small destroyer of 1300 tons, it is a city in itself.

A tiny wardroom for its young officers, quarters for chief petty officers, comfortbale crew quarters, a galley and sculleries, laundry, a sick bay with surgical instruments, a motion picture projector, radio receivers, a carpenter shop, and even a "spirit room" for rum are aboard.

The spirit room was included while the ship was being built as a British corvette. It now is converted to U. S. use. The spirit room is empty.

There are two barbers aboard, but no barber shop. Haircutting will be done on deck.

Lessons learned in combat both by American and British navies were considered in making the trim ship. Cost is estimated at $3,500,000, and building time four months—about half the cost and time for a destroyer.

First Tosca Seen In U. S. Dies Abroad

New York, March 18 (AP).—News of the death in 1941 in Yugoslavia of Milka Ternina, 78, Wagnerian soprano who sang at the Metropolitan Opera from 1899 to 1904, was received here today. The star, a Croatian, created in this country in 1901 the title role of Puccini's "Tosca."

Army Bomber Crash Kills 7 in California

Blythe, Calif., March 18 (AP).—Seven Army fliers were killed, military authorities announced today, in the nearby crash of a four-motored bomber from the Blythe air base last night.

The dead were announced as:

Flight Officer Donald R. Krumm, 23, Van Horn, Iowa, pilot; Second Lieut. Joseph L. Blunk, 19, San Mateo, Calif., copilot; Second Lieut. Joseph P. Barron, 24, Dallas; Second Lieut. Benjamin W. Jump, 23, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Staff Sergt. Donald W. Lahman, 25, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, aerial engineer; Staff Sergt. Oleus J. Robichaux, 21, Lafayette, La., radio operator; Pvt. Oren Monceaux, 22, Crowley, La., radio operator.

5 Killed, 6 Escape

Clovis, N. Mex., March 18 (INS).—Five members of an Army bomber crew of 11 men were killed when the plane crashed near Clovis yesterday, authorities disclosed today.

The dead were identified as Second Lieuts. Steven T. Mezie, New York; Jack R. Moss, Lincoln, Kans.; Merle K. Clark, Machias, Me., and Sergts. Bruce H. Davis, Curivensville, Pa., and Maxwell Wilff, O'Neal, Nebr.

The survivors escaped serious injury.

Bill to Expedite Saboteur Trials Wins Approval

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Drastic penalties for acts of sabotage against the United States or its Allies were approved yesterday by the House Rules Committee, which reported favorably the bill of Representative Hatton Sumners (Democrat) of Texas to expedite civil trials of alleged saboteurs.

Designed to remove legal obstacles which delayed the trial and conviction of six Chicago saboteurs and hindered trials in other localities, the Sumners War Security Bill provides that when a sabotage indictment is returned, the Attorney General of the United States may certify that the case is important to the prosecution of the war and the trial be given precedence over all other cases.

Provision is also made in the bill to prevent disclosure during trials of information valuable to enemy countries.

Penalties for hostile acts against the United States are fixed at death, life imprisonment or such term as the trial court may fix.

Warmer Weather Ahead

Tropical Worsted Uniforms of 100% wool, tailored exactly like your regular-weight uniforms. They hold their press and shape longer in hot weather. Regulation tan..... $35

Palm Beach Uniforms....$19.95
Barathea Uniforms $44.50

Wool Gabardine Trench Coat with removable lining. A perfect coat for cold weather, remove the lining and it's right for mild weather. Quality tailored in full-skirt model..... $45

We're not weather prophets but we do know Washington weather. That's why Raleigh is prepared right now with Army Officers' coats to meet quick weather changes with maximum comfort, minimum weight. Uniforms designed to hold their military smartness through the hottest day. You'll find all your warm-weather accessories from shirts to hose, too, at Raleigh.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Nazis Form Flying Army To Fight Attack

By International News Service

London, March 18.—The German high command, fearing an imminent invasion of the European continent, moved today to counter what it apparently believes will be a three-pronged Allied drive from the north, south and west.

A "flying army" of some 300,000 non-German troops, led by Nazi officers, has been formed to protect the Balkans from invasion, a Reuter dispatch from Ankara reported.

As Germany thus sought to protect the Balkans, guerilla uprisings and sabotage were reported from many of the subjugated nations of the region. Reuter's reported from Zurich that mass arrests are being carried out in Bohemia that Macedonian partisans were shot for blowing up an Axis munitions dump, and that guerillas had extensively sabotaged wharf installations at the Nazi Black Sea naval base at Varna.

The Soviet news agency reported from Cairo that a state of siege was officially proclaimed in the Italian coastal towns of Calabria and Lucania and mass arrests followed widespread disorders throughout southern Italy.

The German high command announced that sea approaches to the Norwegian port of Stavanger have been thickly mined.

In France, where coastal areas have been ordered cleared of civilians by March 30, German occupation troops were ordered on the alert and all leaves canceled.

Nazi Precautions

New York, March 18 (AP).—The Federal Communications Commission reported today a British radio broadcast beamed to the continent which said that Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, German military commander of France, had issued orders to the inhabitants of Paris to "go to definite places in case of invasion" and warning that "everyone who does not comply will be shot."

The OWI commented that this constituted a further indication that the Nazis were fearful of a French revolt in the event of an Allied invasion of the continent.

Sabotage in Norway

Stockholm, March 18 (AP).—Nazi police have arrested 300 prominent residents of Trondheim, Norway, in the last two weeks, apparently because of sabotage against German communications lines and ships, reliable reports from Norway said tonight.

Fort Belvoir Now Boasts WAAC Unit

A full company of WAAC's—the Fiftieth, to be exact—moved bag and baggage into Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday and settled down into barracks like veteran campaigners.

The Fiftieth WAAC's took over a block of wooden barracks, and without ado set about the business of military housekeeping. They will do their own cooking and baking, furnish their own K.P.'s, fire their own furnaces and carry on just like their male prototypes.

Though the Army won't tell you how many WAAC's there are in the company, the outfit is composed of a headquarters, and communications, clerical and service platoons. The communications platoon will take over the post switchboards, the clerical platoon will replace men at typewriters and filing cabinets and the service platoon will drive and maintain motor vehicles including 1½-ton trucks.

The Fiftieth WAAC Headquarters Company moved into Belvoir direct from the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. It is commanded by Third Officer Faith Conklin assisted by Third Officer Elizabeth Cooper, executive officer, and Third Officer Rose Shaley, mess and supply officer.

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.
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JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

Come to
THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
THIS NEEDLE PLAYS 4000 RECORDS!
Dfunstlehl
Bring in Your Old Records FOR CASH ALLOWANCE
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's awful hard to get them to consider us women of glamor and mystery when they've been in our class ever since kindergarten."

ODT Director Urges Mayor To Fit Traffic Policies to War

Joseph B. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation, called yesterday on the mayors of all cities of 10,000 or more population to fit their traffic control policies to wartime needs.

Detailed instructions were sent out which will serve as a guide to uniform adoption of regulations which will:

Eliminate unnecessary stop-go signals.

Change stop-go signals to flashing lights in hours of light traffic.

Shorten stop-go signal cycles as much as possible.

Adjust length of green go periods to fit changed traffic.

Change cycle length or division of the cycle during hours when traffic varjations justify.

Coordinate nearby stop-go signals.

Save traffic police manpower where stop-go signals will do the job.

Keep stop-go periods at police-controlled intersections as short as possible.

Remove stop signs no longer justified.

Revise traffic and parking regulations to expedite war traffic.

Set up primary transportation routes.

Use traffic control equipment on hand rather than buy new.

Algiers Radio Promises Invasion

London, March 18 (AP).—The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded here by the Associated Press, appealed to the people of France today to resist the Germans and promised that "the United States will come soon and deliver you."

"Friends, be patient," the broadcast exhorted. "The United Nations have never deceived you. They tell you that soon you will be delivered. Resist meanwhile. Get organized secretly. The French Republic and the Allied democracies will bring to you a day of glory soon, indeed, soon."

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF
F. W. Bolgiano & Co.

Our stores will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Beginning Thursday, March 25th, we will be open from 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., except on Wednesdays.

Until further notice both stores will be closed on Wednesdays.

We regret that we were not prepared to handle the many orders which you have given us and therefore must close on the days shown above so that we may properly fill those orders.

F. W. Bolgiano & Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1889
411 New York Avenue N.E. (Free Parking for All) FRanklin 4800
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Right you are!

When you come to New York on business, you'll be wise to choose its outstanding hotel... the centrally located Waldorf.

Here you'll live more comfortably work more efficiently, relax more completely. You will return to your job renewed in spirit after your "civilian furlough" at The Waldorf.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH • NEW YORK

Women of Bar Groups Honor 3 D. C. Lawyers

Three prominent Washington lawyers were honor guests last night at a dinner at Hotel 2400, given by the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia and the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Feted were Justice Wiley Rutledge, recently confirmed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association, and Miss Marguerite Rewalt, president of the women's group.

The principal speaker was Representative Winifred C. Stanley (Republican) of New York, who recounted some of her experiences in the political campaign and in her legal career. Miss Stanley, prior to her election to Congress, was an assistant district attorney in Erie County, New York.

Guests included Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, Archie K. Shipe, prominent attorney, and candidate for the presidency of the District of Columbia Bar Association, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, Robert N. Anderson, president of the Federal Bar Association, and Mrs. Anderson, Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, and Miss Helen Goodner, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

New Kaiser Carrier to Act Also as Plane Transport

Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, has put his Vancouver (B. C.) yards to work on production of 500-foot aircraft carriers which will also have the dual purpose of serving as transports for airplanes.

This was revealed when Kaiser called at the White House yesterday in company with the two top men of the Maritime Commission, Rear Admirals Emory S. Land and Howard L. Vickery, and Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

By the end of 1943 production of the new type carriers is expected to be at the rate of six per month, the President was informed. The first will be launched about April 5, and Mrs. Roosevelt will chisten it, the White House announced. Kaiser presented Mr. Roosevelt with a model of the ship.

The Kaiser carriers will be 487 feet long at the water line, with flight decks of 514 feet. Standard carriers of the Enterprise class are 761 feet long.

Photographs of the model taken ir Mr. Roosevelt's study show it bristles with antiaircraft weapons, and the President, himself, remarked to news photographers on the heavy armament.

Naval observers said that on the basis of the ship's projected size and expected carrying capacity, the Kaiser ship will be able to handle about two squadrons of planes and their replacements—a total of 30. The complement of planes might well consist of one fighter squadron and one of dive-bombers or torpedo planes.

As an aircraft transport it could of course be packed with a far large number.

Normal sized United States carriers have a complement of 60 to 80 planes, but most of the Japanese carriers are smaller than American types and in a number of known cases are not much larger than the Kaiser ship.

Chichester Will Filed for Probate

The will of Mrs. Eliza M. H. Chichester of Olney, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, bequeaths the farm, Enster, near Lay Hill, to her sons, Robert H. and Ridgely Chichester, and the residue to all her children in equal shares. The sons are named executors. The will was executed September 17, 1930.

The will of Charles E. Crawford of Gaithersburg, long in the employ of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has also been probated at Rockville. The entire estate goes to the testator's widow, Mrs. Jessie C. Crawford, who is named executrix. The instrument was executed February 12, 1943.

The value of the estates are not indicated.

Reece's Mother Dies in Tennessee

Mrs. Sarah Emmaline Reece, mother of Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, died Tuesday night at her home in Johnson City, Tenn., it was learned here last night. She was 84.

Mrs. Reece was the mother of 14 children, 11 of them living. She had the distinction of sending sons to three wars—Spanish-American, the first World War and the present World War.

Rohrbaugh to Head Agriculture School

Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, formerly with the Farm Security Administration and senior training officer of the division of training of the Office of Personnel, has been named director of the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Eldon L. Johnson, who has gone to the University of Chicago to assist in training Army Air Corps personnel.

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Ace Beverage has always emphasized QUALITY. In the days of plenty WE SOLD ONLY THE BEST! Today, when whiskies are scarce, we hold fast to our policy. If we haven't the brand you want, we will recommend a brand that matches it in HIGH QUALITY and you will be pleased.

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I'M TOUGH
Spring Suits—100% pure wool 28.00 to 40.75
Rochester-Tailored Topcoats 28.50 to 39.75
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.
Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P. M.

Panty-waist stuff burns me. Work ten hours a day. Been at it since I was a kid. Gang at the plant call me "Chief". Own the place, now.

Sure I've made money. Not a million—but enough to buy steak when I can get it. And good clothes.

Been getting my duds at Bond's—ever since I shed knee pants. Like the way they do business. No fancy fol-de-rol. No big promises. No arty labels dangling high-hat prices. Just good clothes with plenty of guts.

Give me cold facts—straight from the shoulder. I know that any outfit which makes its own stuff and takes it straight to the consumer plays fast ball. That's why Bond's story clicks. Show me topnotch woolens, honest tailoring, and I'll look. Quality like that stands up. Kick out wasteful, in-between costs the way Bond does it, and old Tough Tom signs on the dotted line. Horse sense, that's all.

Looks like I've plenty of company. They say more men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America. Always knew the Yanks were smart traders.

One thing I want to tell the boss at Bond's. Those clothes wear like iron. Durned fools to make 'em so good.

Bill to Permit Sale Of Wheat Voted Out

Senate Group Hopes to Get Measure To White House by Nightfall Today

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To stretch out dangerously low supplies of feed for livestock and poultry and food for livestock producers—a situation made serious by the fact that farmers are refusing to sell their corn—the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday unanimously voted out the House-approved measure permitting the sale of 100 million bushels of Government-owned wheat.

The committee will seek unanimous consent to call up the resolution today and attempt to get it to the White House "by nightfall."

In addition to filling the feed gap until pending legislation covering corn prices is passed, release of the wheat will help avert a shutdown threat facing 20 industrial alcohol plants, committee members said.

Billion Bushels of Corn Held

Although more than a billion bushels of corn are held on farms and in elevators throughout the country, ceiling prices have been set below parity and Department of Agriculture officials yesterday described the corn market as "frozen," and predicted it would stay so until the House acts on the Steagall bill to force prices to partiy plus benefit payments.

The Senate passed such a bill on a vote of 78 to 2 and passage by the House is regarded as a certainty. Although the Senate had acted and the Department of Agriculture was in agreement, the OPA last week set permanent corn prices at just about the temporary levels in operation for 60 days previously.

It is believed OPA itself thought the prices should go up, but that the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to retreat from the Administration viewpoint that incentive payments should be counted in as part of the parity due farmers.

Some Fear Veto

Many Congressmen fear a Presidential veto of the pending measure—but in the meantime farmers with corn are "sitting tight" waiting for prices that will range from 4 to 8 cents more on the bushel.

At present levels it is more profitable for farmers to feed their corn to their own live animals, and even buy other animals to eat it, than sell to their neighbors or anyone else. And certainly grain dealers will not sell with a price increase in sight.

The Commodity Credit Corp. owns only about 30 million bushels of corn and has been releasing it only to meet serious emergency situations.

Department of Agriculture officials yesterday declared failure of livestock to reach the market could be only partially tied to the corn price situation. Many more sows were held back for breeding purposes than the department had anticipated and this might be in part due to the favorable feeding situation for those who owned corn, but the major portion of the lag they attributed to black markets.

When their slaughtering permit system that reaches every farm goes into effect on April 1, they said, much of the black market will have to go out of business.

Comparative Figures

Ray O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, yesterday told the Senate Agriculture Committee a bushel of corn is worth about 75 cents to a producer on the Chicago market—after payment of freight and other charges—while it is worth $1.50 "in hogs at today's levels."

Meantime, livestock men took to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes their plea that no price ceilings be placed on live animals.

Byrnes was noncommittal concerning his own views in the matter, and he is the man who must decide—since OPA and the Department of Agriculture are deadlocked for and against, respectively.

P. O. Wilson of Chicago headed a seven-man committee which discussed the situation with Director Byrnes and his agricultural adviser, Marvin Jones.

"We simply told Mr. Byrnes that ceilings were unworkable and should be avoided, particularly until we see the effect of meat rationing, and he said he would take our views into consideration," Wilson reported.

At OPA, meanwhole, the question arose as to how solidly the packing industry was behind demands by the National Independent Meat Packers' Association for ceilings on producer prices of live hogs.

John Finn, OPA attorney, noted at a hearing on the subject that no representative was present from the American Meat Institute, with which most larger packers of the country are affiliated.

Deaf Mutes Win Spurs On Production Front

Toledo (AP).—A "silent army" of 60 deaf mutes have joined the battle of production here.

They're helping Willys-Overland turn out jeeps, shells and other war weapons, thus releasing physically fit men for the armed services. These workers assemble jeep parts, operate lathes, inspect bullet cores and perform a varied number of other war jobs in a manner which has won high praise from company production experts.

"We find," Joseph W. Frazer, president, explained, "that physically handicapped men make splendid production soldiers."

Jitterbug Handicapped By Zoot Suit Loss

Wilmington, N. C. (AP).—A panic-stricken man telephoned the police station that he could not dance any more. Somebody had stolen his jitterbug coat and his tan gabardine trousers.

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Dorchester TOP COATS

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DORCHESTER
All Wool SPRING SUITS
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V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men

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Look like 60
Wear like 60

RAINCOATS and BRAZIL RUBBER OVERSHOES for Men

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

OPA Answers Likely Consumer Queries On Whys, Wherefores of Meat Rationing

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued the following series of questions and answers on meat rationing, which starts March 29:

Q. When may I start using my red ration stamps in War Book 2?

A. Red stamps marked "A" in War Ration Book 2 will be valid beginning Monday, March 29. These stamps will be used to ration meats and cheese, butter, margarine, shortenings and other fats and oils, as well as canned fish.

Q. Will some red stamps in War Book 2 be set aside for buying meats exclusively?

A. No. All valid red stamps may be used interchangeably to buy any foods on the new ration list.

Q. May I use all my valid red stamps to buy only meat?

A. Yes. You may use all your red stamps to buy only meat if you don't intend to buy cheese, or butter—or any one other food, for which you will need the red ration stamps.

Q. How long will the red "A" stamps be valid?

A. The red stamps marked "A," which will be valid beginning March 29, will be good throughout April.

Q. When may I start using additional red raiton stamps?

A. Red stamps marked "B" will be valid beginning April 4; stamps marked "C" beginning April 11, stamps marked "D" on April 18, and stamps marked "E" beginning April 25. Stamps A through D may be used until the end of April. The expiration date of stamp E will be announced later.

Q. How will I know how many points I shall need for a pound of butter and a half pound of cheese?

A. The point price of all foods to be rationed with red stamps will be listed on an official table of point values similar to the one now used for processed fods. At least one such table will be posted in each store which sells any of the rationed foods listed.

Q. Will point prices of meat as well as cheese and butter be posted on the same list?

A. Yes. All the foods rationed with the red stamps in War Ration Book 2 will be included on one list.

Q. Will the point value per pound of all meats be the same?

A. No. The point value per pound of meat will vary according to the cut, just as the point value of cans of processed foods now differ according to the products they contain.

Q. Will the point value of the same cut of meat be the same in all stores?

A. Yes. The point value of the same cut of meat will be uniform throughout the United States, just as the point value of the same amount of any one rationed processed fods is the same now.

Q. Will the point value of meat or cheese or butter differ according to quality or grade?

A. No. The point value of meat will depend only on the cut. All hard cheeses will have the same point value. The point value of butter will be the same, regardless of quality or grade.

Q. May I buy meats, cheese and butter without ration stamps until March 29?

A. Yes. You may now buy any foods not already rationed or "frozen" without ration stamps.

Q. Which of the foods to be rationed with red stamps are now "frozen" at retail?

A. All canned meats, canned fish, and canned shellfish, whose sales have been frozen since February 18, will continue to be withheld from retail sale until rationing begins.

Q. Will any additional foods be frozen before rationing begins?

A. That depends on the extent of retail buying during the next two weeks. If consumers do not buy excessively, retail sales will continue as usual until rationing begins. In no event will sales of fresh meat be frozen.

Q. Will chicken be rationed?

A. No. Poultry and game are not included in the ration program.

Q. Will fresh fish be rationed?

A. No. Only fish and fish products and shell-fish in hermetically sealed containers of glass or tin will be rationed.

Q. Will cream cheese and cottage cheese be rationed?

A. No. Soft and perishable cheeses will not be rationed, nor will cheese spreads containing less than 30 per cent by weight of rationed cheese.

Q. Will salad oils be rationed?

A. Yes. All salad oils, except unblended olive oil, will be rationed, but prepared salad dressing and mayonnaise are not included in the ration program.

While the matter was not covered in the official question and answer list, the OPA has announced that farmers selling butter and meat are supposed to collect ration coupons from the purchasers.

Darden Hopes to Avoid Extra State Assembly

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Governor Darden said today he hoped a solution to the problem of increased teacher pay could be reached without calling a special session of the General Assembly.

He will confer with a committee of the Virginia Educational Association Saturday, and will obtain additional information from State officials before making a decision on what aid can be given to the teachers.

Howard to Direct Crippled Children's Easter Seal Sale

Albert W. Howard has been named chairman of the annual Easter seal sale for the District Society for Crippled Children, it was announced yesterday. The sale will begin on March 26 and end at Easter.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Col. George Callender, Robert H. Davidson, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Mrs. John McCabe, Lanier P. McLachlen, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Dr. Harry A. Ong, Mrs. Claude Pepper, J. B. Tiffey, John M. Waters, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, M. X. Wilberdin gand Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson.

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The Aristocrat of Men's Hats
$4.40 and $6
ADAM
1329 F Street N.W.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING
BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR STAMPS
HOT · FRESH · ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS
2 LBS. 57c 29c POUND
MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

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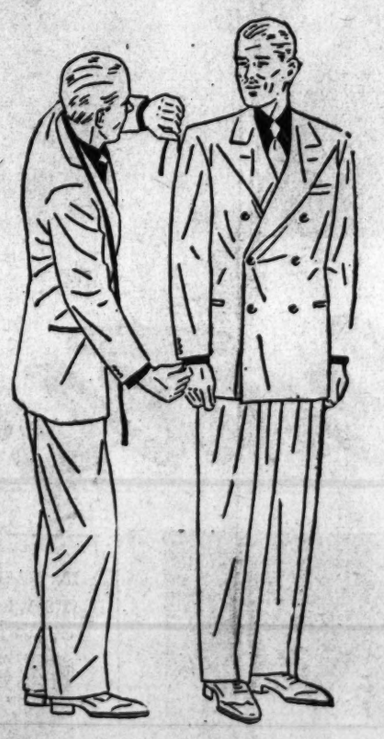
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



These first warm spring days are nature's advice to

Have Your Suits for Warmer Weather Custom-tailored Now

Warm-weather tailoring demands certain tailoring details best handled to your individual fit by custom-tailoring—you want your warm weather suits to be comfortable, to fit loosely yet smartly, and above all reflect good taste.

Consider pure lightweight wool gabardines in shades of tan, brown, gray or blue—a fine quality shape-retaining worsted. The three-piece suit $75

Or tri-ply wool worsted, porous in weave for "ventilation," shape-retaining and extremely comfortable to wear in warm weather. Plain or stripes in blue, tan, gray, brown. Three-piece suit $80

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10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer
Smooth Skin Lotion
Special 12-ounce size, at a special low price.
$1 plus 10% tax
(Regular $1 Size Is a 4-ounce Bottle)
Your busier hands need this ideal cleanser even more. Use it after washing, too, to help prevent roughening and as an aid in making flaky skin satin-smooth.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Choose Lovely Underthings for Their Practical Side

Suit Slips Combine Dark Skirt—White Top
Pleasant to know that if your slip does dangle a bit below the hemline of your dark skirt, it, too, is dark—black, navy or brown rustling rayon taffeta. Especially pleasant, when its daintily scalloped top is white rayon crepe, cut long enough to expose no "dark" at the waistline when you wear spring's sheer blouses. Sizes 32 to 40..... $1.95
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Exquisite Nightgowns of Easily Laundered Cotton
Pretty enough to send you drifting off to the most enchanting dreams—these gowns are of white imported batiste, as fine and as washable as your wispiest handkerchief. Ribbons and laces or eyelet embroideries give them—and you—an even more angelic look. Sizes 32 to 38.
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If you will need a new coat or jacket next winter, wisely you make that purchase now, when the dollars you spend buy furs of the high quality you expect at Woodward & Lothrop—for much less than you would have paid, earlier in the season.

$189 plus 10% tax
1 Little Spotted Skunk Coat, size 14. Was $265
1 Tipped Skunk 32-inch Jacket, size 14. Was $250
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1 Ocelot Paw Coat, beaver-trimmed. Size 14. Was $250.
1 Polar-dyed Wolf 40-inch Coat, size 16. Was $265
1 Red Fox 35-inch Coat. Size 16. Was $265
1 South American Spotted Cat 32-inch Jacket. Size 16. Was $265.
1 Natural Jersey Muskrat Coat, size 16. Was $265
1 Sable-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 10. Was $295

$289 plus 10% tax
3 South American Spotted Cat Coats, beaver-trimmed. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were $325
1 Tipped Australian Opossum Coat, size 18. Was $365.
1 Silver Fox Jacket, 25-inch. Size 16. Was $395
2 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk 40-inch Coats. Size 16. Were $395.
4 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, size 16 and 18. Were $395.
3 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, size 14. Were $395.
1 Black-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat, size 14. Was $495.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Martin Asks Democrats' Aid On Ruml Plan

TAX, from Page 1.

bill and "that monstrosity," his description of the Ways and Means bill.

Ways and Means members will meet this morning to discuss a report on their bill, introduced Wednesday by Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina.

Both Provide Withholding Tax

Both plans call for a new collection system, applying a 20 per cent withholding-at-the-source levy to the taxable part of salaries and wages, starting July 1. Both would offer special relief to members of the armed forces. The committee bill would neither forgive nor require mandatory "doubling up" in individuals' payments. The Carlson bill contains the Ruml plan of abating one full year of tax liability for all individuals. In place of forgiveness, the committee plan would offer incentive discounts for "hurry up" payments on a voluntary basis.

Martin said that the committee bill "was so far from what the people wanted" that it wasn't even discussed during the meeting.

His statement said the Carlson-Ruml plan would benefit both the Treasury and the taxpayers and form "the basis for a permanent solution of a tax problem which will become increasingly difficult as the war proceeds and with the dawn of peace."

"The Republicans, of course, are in the minority in Congress. They can and will present what they believe is a constructive contribution to the solution of our tax difficulties. To be successful they must have some Democratic support, and we hope this can be secured."

Others Are Optimistic

Other members were optimistic that the Democratic support would be forthcoming. Representative Knutson of Minnesota, a ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, called the conference the "most harmonious I have seen here in 27 years," and said that the Carlson bill could be passed "as is." He said that one entire Southern State delegation was prepared to support the Ruml plan.

House Administration leaders, standing with the President in opposition to the Ruml plan, are prepared to support the Ways and Means Committee bill, but there has been a strong indication that the way will be left open to fall back on the plan of Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, as a compromise for the Carlson bill.

Robertson's plan, which has been rejected by the committee along with other compromises, would abate the first bracket income tax liability for all persons, forgiving them the tax imposed by the 6 per cent normal, and 13 per cent first bracket surtax. This would make an estimated 90 per cent of the payers up to date. Taxes collected by the higher surtax rates would continue to fall in the year after the income was received, as under the present system.

Sewer, Water District Urged To Serve Entire Fringe Area

HOUSING, from Page 1.

politan district eventually also design and develop a metropolitan system of highways, possibly also a metropolitan park system.

Conservation of critical materials is so urgent at this time, Ihlder said, that the Government should step in and do the job on sewer and water lines because a single unified system would effect greater economy than several patchwork systems in a large area.

Allocation of costs to the various political subdivisions served could be made later, with the formal organization of the metropolitan district, according to the housing expert.

Of conditions in this area, Ihlder said:

"The inadequate and insanitary housing conditions described by The Post are due to the fact that population has increased more rapidly than the necessary shelter. This is not a recent development, except that a bad condition has become worse.

"For several years before the 'defense' era which preceded the present 'war' era, building operations in the District of Columbia and the Washington Metropolitan region were in such large volume that Washington ranked among the first four or five cities in the country, sometimes it was third, exceeded only by New York or Los Angeles, or some other much larger city. Yet this building did not keep up with the ever-increasing need. This was especially true for families of low income, and most especially true for low-income Negro families."

Ihlder pointed out that although the war caused the housing demand to leap even higher, it also brought materials restrictions affecting not only the house but the utilities servicing it.

"For example," Ihlder said, "only 50 feet of water pipe per dwelling may be used in providing mains and laterals. Street paving also is restricted because asphalt is no longer available and there have been periods when it was difficult to secure sand and gravel or concrete mixers for street surfacing. This accounts for some of the mud streets that now service completed dwellings."

Ihlder said that the new housing was limited to warworkers who have come here within a year. This necessarily takes no account of previous overcrowding, he asserted, and does not take any account of many newcomers who enter private employment by which warworkers are served.

He said that the warworker status should be extended to employes of nongovernmental agencies performing essential services, as in transportation and food. Ihlder also said that the so-called in-migrant rule, which makes some people ineligible every day, should be lifted and the allotment of housing made on the basis of the essential services and need of the worker. The War Manpower Commission and the agency could determine those factors, he asserted.

Ihlder also added the War Manpower Commission, which determines how many in-migrants are needed here for the war effort, and the War Production Board, which determines how much critical material may be used in house construction, should realize the desperate needs in the housing field here. The minute any materials become available they should be allocated here to relieve a situation rapidly growing worse, the housing expert said.

Complants pouring in to The Post daily regarding housing conditions, particularly with respect to sewer connections, point toward the need of immediate action and some unified system.

Hanrahan Denies Serving Notice on Columbia Forest

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington County yesterday stated that he had not announced that notice had been served on Jesse Johnson, vice president and manager of Westbrook Inc., builders of Columbia Forest, that he must either provide adequate sanitary facilities at the project himself or evict tenants in the affected area. Hanrahan said he had no further comments to make.

Johnson also denied that any such notice had been served upon him.

R.A.F. Raids Nazi Convoy, Sicily

Valletta, Malta, March 18 (AP).—R. A. F. torpedo bombers based on Malta raided a convoy heavily escorted by German fighters yesterday off southeast Italy and scored at least three torpedo hits on "a very large tanker," a British communique said tonight. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed and damaged several others.

Fighters and Intruders struck at the Italian "toe" and Sicily last night, making widespread attacks on railway communications in which seven locomotives were either destroyed or badly damaged, the communique said.

Waves of U. S. Bombers Pound Jap Sub Base, Military Installations at Kiska

American Army planes again struck heavily at the Japanese base on Kiska in the Aleutians Tuesday, the Navy reported yesterday, pounding the enemy outpost in three successive waves of heavy and medium bombers.

Following up Monday's six raids, Liberator and Mitchell bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters, blasted the Nipponese submarine base from morning till night.

Hits were scored on the sub base in all three attacks, while the main military camp area was also bombed heavily and a large fire started.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 316, follows:

"North Pacific:

"On March 16, United States Army aircraft carried out the following attacks on Japanese installations and aircraft at Kiska:

"During the morning Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell medium bombers ((North American B-25) supported by Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38) bombed the main camp area and submarine base.

"Hits were observed in both target areas.

"During the early afternoon, eight Lightnings engaged eight enemy planes in the vicinity of Kiska. Two of the enemy planes were shot down and an additional two were probably destroyed.

"Later in the afternoon, Liberators, Mitchells, and Lightnings again attacked the enemy submarine base and other installations. A large fire was started in the camp area.

"Still later in the afternoon, a group of Mitchells again attacked and scored bomb hits on the submarine base.

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"During the night of March 16-17, Liberator heavy bombers carried out minor attacks on Japanese positions at Munda and Vila in the central Solomons and at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortland Island area.

"Results were not observed."

Rachmaninoff Ill, Recitals Canceled

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 18 (INS).—Sergei Rackmaninoff, noted pianist and composer, today canceled all his Pacific Coast recitals due to an attack of neuritis.

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 3595 12:45 P.M. "Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10. Plus, "At the Front."

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," at 1:35, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 Wm. Boyd in "Undercover Man" at 10, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. Wm. Bendix, Grace Bradley in "Me-Guerins From Brooklyn" at 11:35, 2, 4:25, 6:40, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Richard Dix in "American Empire" at 1:36, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights." 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life." 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1600 Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M. Eric Portman in "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 James Craig in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 8, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 "George Washington Slept Here" with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "Big Street" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5182. "Mysterious Rider" at 7, 10. "George Washington Slept Here" with Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Ranger Busters in "Two-Fisted Justice" at 6:30, 8:15, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 "George Washington Slept Here" with Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan at 6:15, 9:35. Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311 Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford in "Big Town" at 6:15, 9. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "Big Street" at 7:20, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400. Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich, Editor," 6:15, 8, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2828 or BR. 9636 Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 6:15, 8, 9:47.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9720. Hyatts. 6722 Claudette Colbert-Joel McCrea in "PALM BEACH STORY." At 7:10, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6120 Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "THE BIG STREET."

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 8191 Jean Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn, "REUNION IN FRANCE." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 9000 Pa. Ave. N.E. AT. 7311 James Craig, Patricia Dane, William Lundigan, John Carradine in "NORTHWEST RANGERS." At 6:30, 8:30, 10. Also "Army Chaplain."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Ed Lamarr, W. Pidgeon in "WHITE CARGO." At 7 and 9.

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HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0166 Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN." Also News and Selected Short Subjects. Doors Open 5:45. First Show 6 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program Washington's Own Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." Also "THE ATLANTIC CONVOY." It's Very Thrilling.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON." Also Richard Dix in "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN." Latest World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 2445 Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN."

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STATE 7 and 9 P. M. "ARABIAN NIGHTS." Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Loretta Young-Brian Aherne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2992 "REUNION IN FRANCE." Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn.

VILLAGE 1327 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIrect 9861 Double Feature. "NOW VOYAGER." Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. "LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE." Linda Darnell, John Shepperd.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889 Double Feature. "WHITE CARGO." Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon. "COSMO JONES IN THE CRIME SMASHER." Frank Graham, Edgar Kennedy.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "GET HEP TO LOVE." with Gloria Jean and Jane Frazer. "CHILDREN OF THE WILD." Joan Valerie, James Bush

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "MAJOR AND MINOR." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "DARING YOUNG MAN." Joe E. Brown.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. Two Mystery Thrillers V. Lake, B. Donlevy, A. Ladd in "THE GLASS KEY" Plus: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR" Also: On stage at 8:15 p. m. only—Of Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M Double Feature Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" Plus: "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" with Lon Chaney

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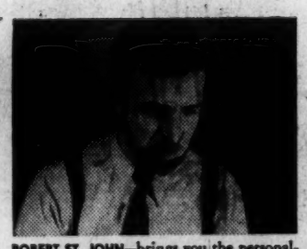

ROBERT ST. JOHN—brings you the personalities behind the scene in *"Who's Who in the News"* at 10:00-10:15 a.m. over WRC.

CAREY LONGMIRE—daily "scoops" the Washington and foreign news with his early-afternoon reports from WRC at 1:45-2:00 p.m.

RICHARD HARKNESS—for 10 years well-known in Washington—sums up the day's events at 11:15-11:30 p. m. on WRC.

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6:00- 6:05 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
7:00- 7:15 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
7:55- 8:00 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
8:00- 8:15 A.M. (daily except Sunday) *"World News Round-Up"*—with W. W. Chaplin, and world-wide pick-ups.
8:00- 8:05 A.M. (Sunday only) News
9:00- 9:15 A.M. (Sunday only) News and Washington reports
9:30- 9:45 A.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
10:00-10:15 A.M. (Monday thru Friday) *"Who's Who in the News,"* with Robert St. John
11:00-11:05 A.M. (Sunday only) News
11:30-11:45 A.M. (Sunday only) *News Roundup*
12:00-12:05 P.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
1:00- 1:15 P.M. (Sunday only) Morgan Beatty
1:45- 2:00 P.M. (Monday thru Friday) *"Longmire Reports"* with Carey Longmire
3:15- 3:30 P.M. (Sunday only) *Upton Close*
3:30- 3:35 P.M. (Saturday only) *News Roundup*
4:30- 4:35 P.M. (Sunday only) News
6:00- 6:05 P.M. (daily exc. Sun.) News
6:30- 6:40 P.M. (daily except Sunday) *Robert St. John*
7:00- 7:30 P.M. (Saturday only) *"NBC Wartime,"* with Richard Harkness, Barnet Nover, Robert McCormick
7:15- 7:30 P.M. (Monday thru Friday) *"News of the World"*—with John Vandercook and world-wide pick-ups.
11:00-11:05 P.M. (daily except Sat.) News
11:15-11:30 P.M. (Monday thru Friday) *Richard Harkness*
12:00-12:05 A.M. (every day) News
12:55- 1:00 A.M. (every day) News

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Coal 'Czar' Powers Sought by Ickes

Federal Planners Seek More Efficient Utilization of All 'Energy' Resources

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes was reported yesterday seeking "czar" powers over coal comparable in scope to the powers he holds over oil.

Ickes, who bears the title of Solid Fuels Coordinator for War, now only has advisory authority over coal, but is said to feel that broader powers are needed as a precaution against a future wartime fuel crisis.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the entire "energy" field is being studied by Government planners with a view to doing a better job of using these resources.

Includes Coal and Oil

The "energy" field includes oil and coal, which are under Ickes, and electric power and gas, which are under the War Production Board. With war production expected to reach a peak this year, it is felt that "energy" or power may become critical in a number of areas, requiring more effective Government coordination that exists at present. It is said that some consideration is being given to the possible creation of an "energy" coordinator to do this job.

Powers sought by Ickes over coal would be broad enough to enable him to order rationing of coal, allocate the supply among types of consumers, direct the transportation of coal, and lay down production policies.

Officials emphasized that they did not expect to use the power to allocate or ration the fuel because the supply situation was not that critical. However, they would like to have the power in reserve.

During the past year, the country came through with only one serious pinch in coal—during the three weeks' anthracite strike. Because of short supplies, Ickes directed shippers to concentrate on supplying New England and placed an embargo on shipments to Canada.

Exceeded His Authority

At the time, Ickes admittedly was acting beyond his powers—depending on the cooperation of the industry for compliance.

During the year, at Ickes' urging, agreements were signed providing for six-day-a-week operation of most of the country's mines. Had he been unable to secure the needed agreements, Ickes would have been powerless to act to order a six-day week, it was said.

It is believed that as the country's coal "czar," Ickes would be in a better position to compete with other "czars" for materials and machinery needed to keep coal mines operating, as well as to protect the industry's dwindling manpower supply.

A production goal of 600 million tons of bituminous coal for 1943 has already been set. The present production rate of 12 million tons a week is slightly in excess of this goal—a result of adoption of the six-day work week.

Ex D. C. WAVE Performs Tonight On Radio Program

Participating in the coast-to-coast radio program to be staged at the Great Lakes Training Station tonight will be Ensign Ruth Schwer, formerly of 1731 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast, onetime teacher at Anacostia Public School.

Featured on the "Meet Your Navy" program, she will sing with a group made up of singing bandsmen and WAVES.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwer of Windber, Pa. She received her education in Pennsylvania and New York and was an instructor in art here.

Banker Blanton Seeks State Senate Post

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Thomas H. Blanton, Caroline County banker-lawyer-farmer and former president of the Virginia Bankers' Association, yesterday formally announced that he would be a candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-first Senatorial District.

Russians to See U. S. War Films

Moscow, March 18 (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Moscow, has taken another step to acquaint the Soviet Union with what the United States is doing in the war by inviting Red Army officers to view 32 news reels showing Pacific battle scenes and workers turning out tanks, planes and ships.

He plans to give the films to the Soviet motion picture industry.

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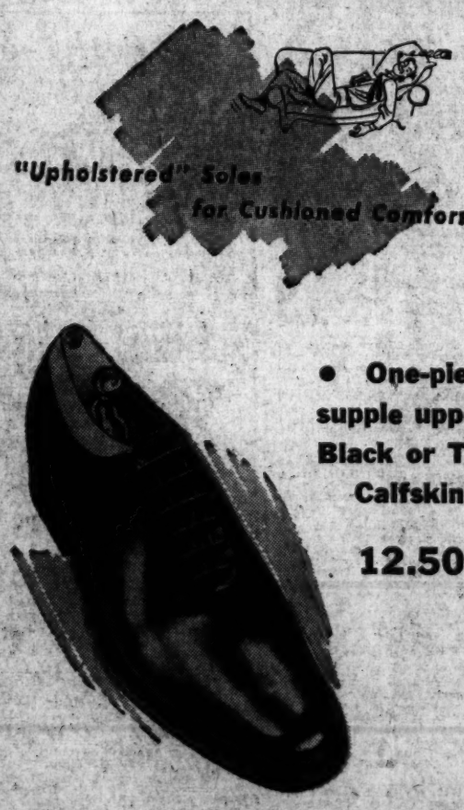


• One-piece supple upper, Black or Tan Calfskin

12.50

FLORSHEIM SHOES with Flexole

for Military or Civilian Wear

Military or civilian, any man these days appreciates shoes that are easy on his feet. That's what he gets in this plain-toe Florsheim with patented Flexole (cushioned insole) construction . . . a shoe built to stand the tests of longer, steady wear, yet so flexible in every way that it gives the wearer the feeling of walking on velvet!

Other Flexole Styles $11

Most Regular styles, 10.50 *and* $11

HAHN

Men's Shops: 14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th
4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Women's Florsheims exclusively at Hahn's, 1348 G Street

The thoughtful housewife, these rationing days, has no fear of serving "humdrum" meals that create jaded appetites that would "bog down" our war efforts. She simply makes it a "point" to first shop DOWN PRODUCE LANE and her "points" are then ample for her needs. Sounds exaggerated?—Well, try it once and see if you get the idea.

FLORIDA Fancy Stringless BEANS lb. 19c

CELERY FLORIDA Large Stalks stalk 10c

PINEAPPLE CUBAN SUGAR LOAF each 29c

ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET, JUICY doz. 23c

ARTICHOKES CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE each 15c

FLORIDA HARD RIPE SLICING TOMATOES lb. 15c

WHITE SQUASH FLORIDA TENDER lb. 19c

ASPARAGUS CALIFORNIA FANCY lb. 33c

CARROTS CALIFORNIA FANCY bunch 10c

EGG PLANTS FANCY lb. 19c

NEARBY NERO Eating or Cooking APPLES lb. 5c

BEAUTIFUL FULL-BLOOM SPRING CINERARIAS pot 98c
HOT-HOUSE POTTED PLANTS

Fresh-Caught Sea Food for Lenten Dinners!
WINTER SHAD FRESH-CAUGHT lb. 13c
Fresh-Caught Bay HERRING lb. 15c
FRESH-CAUGHT ROCKFISH lb. 35c

No Storage Eggs Sold at Your Giant!
ONLY STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Eggs are NOT rationed and everyone knows they are exceptionally nutritious—and especially high in all needed food values.
doz. ctn. 46c

• GIANT QUALITY MEATS •

PORK LOIN END LOIN ROAST Up to 3-lbs. lb. 31c

Giant Delicatessen
PURE LARD 2 1-lb. ctns. 35c
No. 1 Quality MINCED BOLOGNA ½ lb. sliced 15c
Fresh-Made LIVER-WURST lb. (in the piece) 31c

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 49c
T-BONE STEAKS lb. 59c
PLATE BEEF FOR BOILING lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS MEATY END CUT lb. 33c CENTER CUT RIB lb. 39c

The BIG SIX
3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
15th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Giant POINT VALUES!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP NEW IMPROVED	10½-oz. can	7c	6 PTS.
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE TABLE-READY	14-oz. can	7c	8 PTS.
DOLE TIDBITS PINEAPPLE	14-oz. can	11c	10 PTS.
OSBORNE SHOEPEG WHITE CORN	20-oz. can	11c	14 PTS.
LIBBY'S WHOLE BEETS 15 BEETS or OVER	29-oz. can	13c	15 PTS.
GOLDEN KING ASPARAGUS	10½-oz. can	17c	8 PTS.
REDONDO HALVED PEACHES	29-oz. can	19c	21 PTS.
LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. can NATURAL	29c	23 PTS.
BUCKWHEAT AUNT JEMIMA	20-oz. pkg.	13c	
BAKING POWDER RUMFORD	12-oz. can	21c	
JELLY SPENCER FARMS GRAPE-APPLE	16-oz. jar	17c	
TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S One FREE with each	2 pkgs.	16c	
DILL PICKLES L. & S.	48-oz. jar	37c	
EN-ER-GY VAN DUTCH DRINK MIX Chocolate Flavored	lb. jar	39c	
BORDEN'S "HEMO" Chocolate Flavored	16-oz. jar	59c	
MUSTARD FRENCH'S SALAD BRAND	9-oz. jar	11c	
CORN STARCH ARGO	lb. pkg.	7c	
M. P. C. NAPKINS	glassine pkg. of 80	7c	
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	9-oz. pkg.	9c	NO PTS.
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE	20-oz. pkg.	11c	NO PTS.
KITCHEN QUEEN MILK CASE OF 48 $3.68	3 tall cans	23c	NO PTS.
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	44-oz. box	26c	NO PTS.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

WILSON

"THAT'S ALL"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Clare Luce Gets Credit For Putting Air Routes On Eden's Program

CONGRESSWOMAN Clare Luce of Connecticut can take full credit for putting the question of future air routes on the agenda of Anthony Eden and the State Department.

Real fact was that Clare was "coked up" to make her air route speech by her Connecticut campaign manager Sam Pryor, who in addition to being Republican National Committeeman, is vice president of Pan American Airways and has been busier than a bird dog lobbying among Senators recently.

Good as his lobbying is, however, Sam's slickest job was getting Clare Luce to do her stuff.

The British have protested over Pan American's refusal to give them anything except emergency landing privileges at an important air base. This air base is one of the greatest in West Africa, built entirely with United States Government funds, but owned by Pan American. It has barred the British.

Another question for discussion, if the State Department is on its toes, is the British attitude in the South Pacific. British policy is more benevolent now that the U. S. A. is supporting its Dominions below the equator. But a short time ago it was another story.

Just one year before the war broke, the State Department sent the British a note announcing its desire to claim Canton Island and other members of the Phoenix group. But recognizing that the British might have some claims, the State Department suggested that both countries join in settling them.

Mr. Eden's Foreign Office replied evasively. Later it was apparent why. For while the British stalled, a British cruiser quietly visited all the islands, raising the British flag, affixing markers, and leaving small groups of men to clinch their claim on Canton, Phoenix, Hull and Sidney islands.

At this point, forthright Secretary Ickes, in charge of insular affairs, sent a group of Americans to Canton Island. So for several months the British lived on one side of the island, the American on the other, both claiming it. Finally the State Department put the screws on. It flatly refused the British landing privileges on Hawaii, the most vital link between Australia and Canada, unless we got landing rights in the South Pacific.

Necessity for this type of tough diplomacy makes a lot of people listen to Clare Luce's plea that we nail down future air routes while the nailing is good. But wise heads among them think these bases should be like a union railroad terminal, with rights to all United Nations.

NOTE: Mrs. Luce's counterpart in England is W. L. Runciman, of British Overseas Airways, who is always warning that "the Americans are going to overrun the whole of Europe." His father is the man who looked the other way while the Nazis prepared to take the Sudetenland.

Supplies of radio quartz crystals from Brazil are inadequate to meet tremendous war demands, and the Signal Corps is scratching for quartz in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma and Arkansas. . . . Signal Corps officers have found that police car radios are not sturdy enough for use in tanks. Col. R. V. D. Corput sent a pair of General Electric officials for a tank ride, with a police radio, and after a mile of open road, the radio was shaken to pieces. . . . Life rafts are now being equipped with radio sendin" sets, so shipwreck survivors can broadcast an SOS. . . . United States Army is now equipped with plows. They are towed behind a truck for use in wire laying, to establish communications in the field.

Friends at Court

IF YOU have the right kind of friends in Washington, you can overrule even the high-handed Facility Review Committee of the War Production Board.

This committee sits on a pile of applications for civilian construction of all sorts—hospitals, roads, housing, airports, etc.—and takes pride in its record of turning down almost all applications.

One of its recent rejections was a project for constructing a hospital in Jacksonville, Onslow County, N. C. But Jacksonville had some friends at court, and the project refused to stay dead.

Sidney Weinberg, special aide to Donald Nelson, picked up a phone and called a WPB office where he thought the project might have been snagged. "What's happened to that Jacksonville hospital?" he asked.

"It's been ruled out," was the reply.

"But we can't do that," expostulated Weinberg. "Marvin McIntyre is interested in that project. Who ruled it out?" (McIntyre, secretary to the President, has lived and worked in various parts of North Carolina.)

Weinberg was told that the Facility Review Committee had vetoed it. "We'll have to have a rehearing," decreed Weinberg.

Result was that a rehearing was staged, local officials were brought to Washington from North Carolina at considerable expense, and the Committee grudgingly yielded to pressure. Thanks to amiable Marvin McIntyre, the Jacksonville hospital will be built.

Meantime, most projects, lacking highly placed pleaders, fall by the wayside.

Navy Recognizes Foot Doctors

THE ARMY is supposed to be the outfit which walks; the Navy sails. But strangely enough the Army refuses to recognize chiropodists while the Navy gives them special recognition.

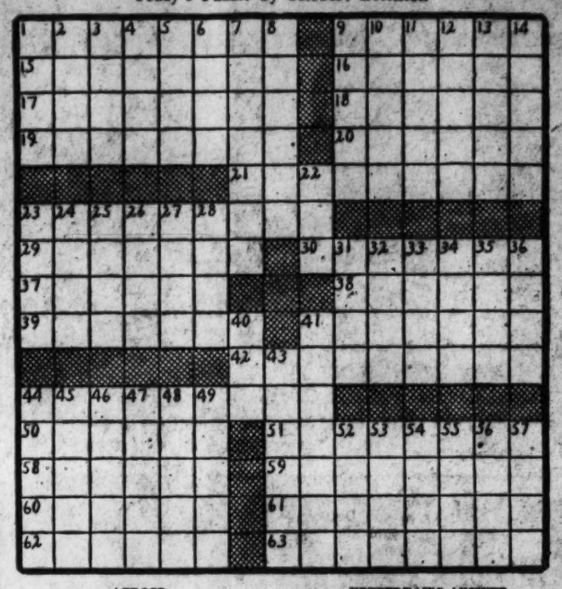
Convinced that their ministrations to the feet are something soldiers need, the chiropodists have been plugging for establishment of a chiropodists corps in the Army.

Meanwhile the Navy's Surgeon General, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, has commissioned a number of chiropodists, while the Army's Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, will have no foot doctors wearing shoulder insignia in his Army.

Actually, as noncommissioned officers there are about 400 chiropodists in the Medical Corps, doing the same foot work as if they were recognized with commissions. But they get no Army recognition.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS

1 Northern lights
9 Misanthropes
15 Teeming
16 Alien
17 Mileage
18 Lowest points recorded
19 Fleeting
20 Feed-roller of machine
21 Asinine
23 Metallic element
29 Flew
30 Cleaned and polished with powder
37 Trees of the genus Acer.
38 Chinky
39 Seconds
41 Examine by touch
42 Renovate
44 Ten cubic meters
50 Zoroastrian writings
51 Was adamant
58 Cerebral
59 Be simultaneous
60 Complete
61 Disaffect
62 Hoards
63 Made use of

DOWN

1 Asked
2 Death notice
3 Hurry
4 Wavy: her.
5 Jewish month
6 Street
7 Inclosed
8 Greek pillars
9 Fibrous herbs
10 Of an axis
11 Phonic
12 Eaglestone
13 Hoarforsts
14 Eyes
22 Catnip
23 Mother: coll.
24 Hummingbirds
25 Pinches
26 Storm
27 Sun disk
28 Cuddle
31 Trona
32 Factory
33 Gnomes
34 Garment
35 Italian family
36 Stag
40 Petition
41 Sweetish amorphous compound
43 Valuer
44 Ladies
45 Occasion
46 Patchwork composition
47 Agitated
48 Gaze
49 Yarns
52 Meets
53 Box for articles
54 Blemish
55 Color
56 Lip
57 Peat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WARM SPAIN PERI
AREA ALICE APOD
INCOMPATIBILITY
LEO ASIS COS GEL
NAP TAL MAR
SACS BIDES LARK
TRIPTYCH CABMEN
AIL ARSENAL MAE
GOITRE RELEGATE
ETAH SPEED ITAS
TEE ADO ANT
OBI OPS LAR ZEL
PROGNOSTICATIVE
AINO MEANT ANON
LEST PRIGS AGED

Waitt Cautions Against 'Smug' Attitude on War

By the Associated Press

Bayway, N. J., March 18.—Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army today cautioned against "smug or self-satisfied" thinking about the war and added that by spring the casualty lists "will appall us."

"Before we are finally victorious, war must become a way of life with every one of us," the general told listeners at the Army-Navy "E" award ceremony at the Standard Oil Development Co. here.

"As yet we have not been hurt severely, but we are rapidly coming to the period of blood and sweat and tears. Each day our losses grow everywhere. Each day we are called upon to give more of ourselves and our goods.

"The casualty lists are mounting. Make no mistake about it. And by spring these lists will appall us and we shall begin to realize how serious the war has become. Then the entire Nation will be ready to go all out for victory, and right then we shall start to win.

"You may have heard some military genius of the swivel-chair variety, swivel chair or swivel mind, say time is on our side, but it is never on the side of the smug or self-satisfied.

"Every day we delay gives our enemies a breather and a chance for a lucky punch."

General Waitt said the Axis has a tremendous advantage in location, which permits them to develop a new munition and put it on the battlefield in a much shorter time than the Allied nations.

He said the United States could not afford to give the enemy a minute's rest "and if we bend over to tie our shoe lace, we are cooked."

The genius of American research never before has had such a test, General Waitt declared, and said this war is being fought in the laboratory and the industrial plant just as it is on the battlefield.

The Esso laboratories were praised by the Chemical Warfare leader for developing a revolutionary portable flame-thrower, with increased range and efficiency, and new types of incendiary bombs.

Sherr to Join His 4 Brothers In Army Tuesday

Julius Sherr, 30, a news vendor in Washington since 1929, will be the fifth and last of the Sherr boys to enter the United States Army when he reports for duty next Tuesday. Julius is the oldest of the boys, who hail from Baltimore, Md., where their parents still live. His brother Henry, 28, a captain, was the first one to go into the Army, in May, 1941. Robert became a soldier in January, 1942, and, for about a year, has been stationed in the South Pacific area. Paul, 22, is at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Israel, 20, has been in the Army for three months.

Julius, who lives at 922 F Street Northwest, will be missed by passers-by at the corners of Thirteenth and E Streets and Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest where he sold his papers.

131 Rental Offers Made to Family, Triplets and Dogs

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Washburn spent two weary weeks seeking a house to rent for herself, her husband, their infant triplets and two pet dogs.

All she got was sympathy. No landlord wanted triplets or dogs, or both.

Then the Los Angeles Times printed her story. Today she had 131 rental offers. However, Mrs. Washburn, 24, said none was entirely satisfactory.

"One was for a $225-a-month home in Beverly Hills," she explained. "Another was for $175. Some were as low as $20 but unfurnished. There just doesn't seem to be any average middle-class homes."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
District Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Davidson College of North Carolina, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Federation of Businessmen's Association, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Lectures

American Institution of Plumbing and Heating Supply Association, Wardman Park, all day.
International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Statler, all day.
Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Mayflower, all day.
Georgetown Branch Public Library, Mrs. Willys Peck, wife of United States Minister to Thailand, speaker, "China During Wartime," Wisconsin Avenue and R Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi Kappa, Beta Chapter, 3005 Bwart Street Northeast, 7:30 p. m.
District Cooperative League, Dr. Shih-chi Hu, secretary of the Cooperative League of China, and Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, Federal Council of Churches, speakers, "Chinese Cooperative Movement and World Peace," Howard University Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Geographic Society, J. Parker Van Zandt, speaker, "Commercial Aviation Joins the Army," Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Glover Park Citizens Association, Benjamin Stoddert School, 8:15 p. m.
Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Portuguese Club, Healy Building, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

Exhibit of photographs, Statler, all day.
Greek Art Exhibit, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p. m.
Table Games, Recreation Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets, 7 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., March 18, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler with rain.
For Maryland—Rain; cooler.
For Virginia—Rain.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 68; lowest, 39.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 182 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 11 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.86 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .66 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 64; lowest, 44.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	68	39
Albuquerque	64	43
Atlanta	64	51
Bismarck	18	—3
Brownsville	84	67
Cheyenne	16	10
Chicago	32	24
Columbus	53	33
Des Moines	30	19
Detroit	39	33
Fort Worth	62	38
Kansas City	32	20
Louisville	62	33
Memphis	60	46
Miami	82	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	23	10
New Orleans	81	55
New York	54	36
Pittsburgh	39	27
St. Louis	41	33

DIED

GALLOWAY, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at his residence, 1100 F st. ne., WILLIAM F. GALLOWAY, beloved father of Everette E. Galloway, Sam L. Galloway and Mrs. Myrtle Cahoon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRANER, MARY E. (nee Brohler). Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at her residence, 2621 13th st. nw., MARY E. GRANER, beloved wife of John H. Graner and mother of George Graner, Mrs. Margaret Hickey and Mrs. Anna Talbert. Funeral services at above residence on Saturday, March 20, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GREENE, CLARA ALTHEA. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., CLARA ALTHEA GREENE, beloved wife of John Greene and mother of Leslie S. Greene, grandmother of Russell Sherman Greene and sister of Mrs. Clinton Eastman of Saison Spa, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

GREENLEE, EMILY ENGLAND. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at her home, EMILY ENGLAND GREENLEE, beloved wife of the late Dr. McCowan Greenlee and daughter of the late John G. and Annie L. England of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., on Friday, March 19, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HARRELL, LAURA M. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 3034 Cleveland ave. nw., LAURA M. HARRELL, widow of John B. Harrell, sr., and mother of Rudolph T. and C. Cecil Harrell and the late John B. Harrell, jr. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAWKINS, BENJAMIN H. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, BENJAMIN H. HAWKINS of 1230 California st. nw., son of the late Albert and Alberta Hawkins, beloved husband of Bessie Roberts Hawkins and nephew of Mrs. Etta Mae Walker, Robert Brown and Robert Bullock. Also survivins are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1630 9th st. nw., after 2 p. m., Thursday, March 18. Funeral from Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. nw., on Friday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HEFFERRON, BENJAMIN WALTER. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at the John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw., BENJAMIN WALTER HEFFERRON, beloved husband of Minnie Neil Hefferron, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, FRANK B. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his residence, 921 Maryland ave. sw., FRANK B. HUTCHINSON, beloved son of Clara Hutchinson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JAEGER, FRANK. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at 2:22 p. m., at Doctors Hospital, FRANK JAEGER, the beloved brother of Carl Jaeger, jr., and uncle of William Jaeger, Mrs. Bertha J. Rogers, Carl Jaeger, jr., and Emil Jaeger. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home on Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KEMP, ANNIE REBECCA. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at the home of her niece, Mrs. David M. Abercrombie, 1 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNIE REBECCA KEMP, wife of the late Edward J. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Friday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery.

KING, HATTIE. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, Woodley Park Towers, HATTIE KING, beloved wife of Harry King and devoted mother of Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Milton W. King, Sylvan N. King and Lieut. Henry E. King. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

KWAI, YUNG. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his residence, 3312 Highland pl. nw., YUNG KWAI, husband of Mary Burnham Yung Kwai. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MUMFORD, WILLIAM P. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his residence, Camp Springs, Md., WILLIAM P. MUMFORD, beloved husband of Janet Foul Mumford and brother of Rev. E. Carlton Mumford of Ellicott City, Md.; Stanley Mumford, Alexandria, Va.; Roy Mumford of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Milton C. Stroble of Braddock Heights, Md. Services at the above residence on Saturday, March 20, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Marlboro Gazette, please copy.)

McNELLY, MYRTLE E. On Monday, March 15, 1943, MYRTLE E. McNELLY, beloved wife of William McNelly and mother of William E., David L. and Patricia McNelly. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Friday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORWOOD, FANNIE A. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at Woodland Beach, Md., FANNIE A. NORWOOD (nee Simonsen). Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Annapolis, Md., papers, please copy.)

PITCHER, OCTAVIA V. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 2501 2nd st. ne., OCTAVIA V. PITCHER, wife of the late George W. Pitcher and mother of Florence A. Dick, Merrill I. Pitcher, Mrs. Pearl D. Bittenbender, Lamont E. Pitcher and Mrs. Miriam O. Wurdeman. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POPE, LIEUT. WENDELL E. Suddenly, on Friday, March 12, 1943, at Lubbock Field, Tex., LIEUT. WENDELL E. POPE, husband of Barbara E. Pope (nee Emmans). Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED

QUAID, MARY CATHERINE. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at 7:30 a. m., MARY CATHERINE QUAID, beloved daughter of the late Daniel J. and Mary D. Quaid. Funeral from her late residence, 1430 V st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, Thirteenth and V sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery (Please omit flowers.)

SMITH, EMMA D. On Monday, March 15, 1943, at her residence, 2304 Pearl st. se., EMMA D. SMITH, widow of William Smith and mother of William F., John J., Thomas E. and James R. Smith, Mrs. Eva Raum and Mrs. Emma Livelsberger. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, LINCOLN BUTLER. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., LINCOLN BUTLER SMITH, beloved husband of Frances Louisa Smith and father of Dorothy Hope Barlow of Westport, Conn., Clare Bidwell Maynard and Edith Noel Doan of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SOFFOS, STELLA N. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, STELLA N. SOFFOS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Clope Athanas, George and William Soffos and grandmother of Mrs. Stella Frangoulis and Willie Kerris. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 616 H st. ne. Funeral from St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEVENS, BESSIE BLAKE. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, in Baltimore, Md., BESSIE BLAKE STEVENS, mother of Mary Anne Nunes and grandmother of Nancy Anne Nunes and sister of Mrs. S. E. Manning and Mrs. A. J. Tobey of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. T. H. LaMarre of Washington, D. C. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., Washington, D. C., where services will be held on Saturday, March 20, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WARREN, CLARA B. On Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at her residence, 1208 10th st. nw., CLARA B. WARREN (nee King), wife of the late Charles F. Warren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Friday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CLIFFORD. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at his residence, 316 G st. nw., CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Jane M. Williams and father of Horace T. Williams and brother of Herman Williams of Washington, D. C.; Maurice and Howard Williams of Drainesville, Va. Services at the Wilson K. Huntemann funeral home, 4732 Georgia ave., on Sunday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

WILSON, MARIETTA. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, MARIETTA WILSON of 6102 Quintana st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of William E. Wilson and mother of Frank B. Wilson, Mrs. Catherine E. Fenton, William E. Wilson, jr., George V. Wilson, Mrs. Eloise Hudson, Mrs. Margaret Mellichampe and Harry J. Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, on Monday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Buckly, William S., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dunkel, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Monford, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNelly, Myrtle E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutchinson, Frank B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norwood, Fannie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hill, Bertha Galloway, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

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COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairing; including screened drawings, permits, etc. Capital Products Co., 1230 Conn. ave. NW. MI. 4531.

CAMERA REPAIRS
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FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
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FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

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SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

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INCOME TAX returns. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7809.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 8636. 1216 H st. ne.

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NO. 3508 Business cards, stationery, tickets, calendars, etc.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318

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PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687.

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ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 5148 Y St. N.W. DU. 4141

Additional Classified Ads on Page 8B

IF WINTER COMES

STORM SASH
$1.35 up
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
I. S. TUROVER Build for 'Keeps. Use Dry Lumber
4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6622.
Lincoln & Md. Ave., Riverdale, Md. Warfield 4172.

Guth COLA PUNCH
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLA DRINK
AT GOOD SODA FOUNTAINS

RADIO TROUBLE?
CALL GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W.
• ME. 7137 •
The Shop That Backs Up Its Work
20 Years at Same Address

"TO THE GROOM!"
"Hooked at last!"...
"Die is cast"...
"Don't forget the gang!"
Song and quip...
Fellowship...
Savory Seven's tang!
MOST PLEASING to the palate
LEAST TAXING to the taste
Seagram's 7 Crown
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, N.Y.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Morris Plan Ins. Society
of New York, on December 31, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$700,620.36
Renewal premiums	484.97
Total premium income	$701,105.33
Total interest and rents	95,803.00
Other income	17,907.67
Total income	$814,716.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid for losses	$266,749.42
Other disbursements	630,689.53
Total disbursements	$897,408.95

ASSETS.

Real estate	$157,750.21
Realty mortgage loans	731,801.22
Bonds and stocks	1,216,128.15
Cash in office and banks	190,768.08
Interest and rents due	18,264.13
Other assets	626.08
Gross assets	2,315,333.87
Less assets not admitted	21,005.80
Admitted assets	$2,294,328.07

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve	$220,984.00
Other policy reserves	3,713.00
Total policy claims	37,810.00
Other liabilities	389,321.86
	$651,828.86
Capital paid up	$437,500.00
Unassigned funds	1,204,999.21
Total	$2,294,328.07
Ordinary business written in 1942	$2,968,788.00
Ordinary business written in D. C in 1942	$1,235,259.00

R. W. WATSON, President.
JAMES A. BANCROFT, Secretary.
Sworn to before me this February 18, 1943.
(Seal.) LEANDER F. SHIPPIN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American & Foreign Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,457,685.69
Total interest and rents	333,859.91
Other income	23,210.69
Total income	$3,715,056.29

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,888,276.23
All other disbursements	1,226,792.99
Total disbursements	$3,815,069.22

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$6,196,055.08
Deposits in banks	1,085,843.56
Agents' balances	434,592.75
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,153.83
All other assets	43,937.93
Gross assets	$7,787,583.15
Deduct assets not admitted	269,197.94
Total admitted assets	$7,518,385.21

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,082,310.10
Total unearned premiums	1,339,841.75
Other liabilities	264,860.31
Capital paid up	1,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,331,672.95
Total	$7,518,385.21

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Extended coverage	$84,916.50	$609.74
Fire	810,052.42	6,301.24
Ocean marine, excluding war risks	501,940.92	.....
Motor vehicles	106,384.79	228.17
Earthquake	3,141.19	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	75,493.75	73.64
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	17,054.87	47.03
Hail	861.63	.....
Sprinkler leakage	6,407.44	—.66
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	13,296.86	.....
Aircraft	20,953.96	.....
Ocean marine, war risks only	1,814,391.36	.....
	$3,457,685.69	$7,259.16

F. B. ZELLER, Vice President.
J. P. MAYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE, Notary Public.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

ADKINS & AINLEY, Inc.
General Agent
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910 17th St. N.W.
Telephone Executive 0800

Kaiser Doubts Lewis Could Hold Strikers

Tells House Group Jurisdictional Rows Ought to Be Halted

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Henry J. Kaiser, record-breaking shipbuilder, expressed conviction yesterday that the Nation's coal miners, for patriotic reasons, would refuse to follow John L. Lewis "very long" if he should ask them to strike for a pay increase.

He advanced that opinion before the House Labor Committee, said "something ought to be done" about preventing union jurisdictional disputes in wartime, but expressed opposition to dealing with absenteeism among warworkers "except on a voluntary and free basis."

The West Coast production expert was called before the committee in connection with its study of the problems contributing to loss of man-hours in war industries as a result of workers taking unthorized holidays.

He discussed the coal situation and jurisdictional disputes in response to members' questions while Chairman Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, twice remarked that Kaiser had been asked to appear "in the midst of a busy day" to speak only on absenteeism.

Doubts His Compelency

Asserting that the committee should take advantage of Kaiser's experience in dealing with labor, Representative Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, asked him what Congress should do in the event a coal strike is called April 1.

"I don't think I am competent to answer that," said Kaiser. "That's the problem of those who really govern. But I know what I think—"I don't think that the men will follow Mr. Lewis very long if he asks them to strike.

"I can't believe there are enough Americans who would wilfully deprive us of any opportunity of winning the war for any length of time."

In response to another question, he declared that "jurisdictional disputes ought to be deferred until after the war."

"I have no sympathy with them," the shipbuilder said. "They are serious, they are becoming more serious. They do hinder the war effort, and something ought to be done about them." He did not say, nor was he asked, just what should be done.

Favors Study of Absenteeism

On the issue of absenteeism—a subject which has drawn substantial congressional attention during the past month—Kaiser indicated that he did not favor legislation at this time.

"I don't approve anything of a compulsory nature in this respect until we find the facts and the cause," he said, in response to a question by Representative Baldwin (Republican) of New York.

Instead, he advocated a detailed study of the problem, a plant-by-plant survey of absenteeism, corrective action to eliminate such contributing factors as bad housing and poor transportation, and emphasis on a merit system to encourage workers to remain on their jobs. He said that one of his shipyards had helped eliminate absenteeism by awarding merit pins to workers with regular attendance records.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), maintained that any attempt to eliminate absenteeism through special penalties or punishments would "serve only to develop workers' resentment, and to endanger labor morale."

"Compulsion or penalties cannot be regarded as any special panacea to cure situations arising out of inadequate planning and short-sighted policies," he argued in a statement read to the committee by the organization's legislative agent.

Navy Band Program

Schostakowitsch's Symphony No. 1 will be the feature of the program to be given by the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler at Constitution Hall tonight at 8:30.

Quarter at a Time?

Tax Returns Satisfy Officials

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday called the income-tax picture encouraging even though the dollar volume of March collections reported so far is behind the record of last year.

One of the principal reasons for this, he said, is that many persons who formerly paid their taxes in full March 15 are paying by quarterly installments this year because of the higher rates.

Reasonable Enough

Incidentally he told his press conference of an incident at the collector's office here in which a taxpayer handed in 25 cents because he understood he was supposed to pay "only a quarter."

"A lot of people are just paying their quarter," the Secretary remarked with a grin.

Morgenthau said that Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering is satisfied with the progress of collections and feels that the number of persons who made payments is up to expectations.

"I feel I have every reason to be satisfied, considering how much confusion there was for several months in advance of the 15 of March as to what the people might expect in the way of taxes," Morgenthau declared.

Much Mail Unopened

Collectors in Baltimore, Cleveland and Chicago, he said, to mention a few, reported yesterday that they had hundreds of sacks of mail still unopened—"they just haven't been able to get to them."

Morgenthau said there was nothing to reports of wholesale delinquencies in the Cleveland district. Asked if there was any evidence of large-scale defaults anywhere, the Secretary replied: "No; none at all."

The Treasury expects to have figures giving a reasonably accurate picture of tax collections by Monday.

The daily statement yesterday reported income tax receipts of $514,606,492 on Tuesday, more than double the collections on Monday, the deadline for filing returns, and $92,235,167 greater than collections for the same day last year.

The March 15 income-tax receipts were $145,623,247 less than receipts for the same day last year. Officials explained, however, that receipts reported in the daily statement represent only actual moneys deposited in the Federal Reserve for total payments made March 15.

Doctor Who Claims Grand Jury Beat Him Is Acquitted

Detroit, March 18 (AP).—Recorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter today criticized the methods used by Wayne County's one-man graft grand jury in 1942 in obtaining evidence as he found Dr. Frank P. Raiford innocent of perjury.

Dr. Raiford, coowner of Trinity Hospital here, was indicted last year by the grand jury, conducted by former Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, now Michigan's junior United States Senator. He contended that he had been beaten by grand jury attaches to compel him to make statements about money paid to public officials.

"I do not know how you can say this (Raiford's) testimony is free and voluntary when the man was beaten up by the grand jury so badly he was laid up for four days. Then he came in and talked," the judge declared.

The judge added: "If this is free and democratic, I fear for the country."

Ordered to the Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

USO BOOKING—The Faber chorus girls, believed to be the first line of showgirls to be sent to the front, are scheduled to leave Chicago immediately for Seattle, Wash., where they will report for a USO camp tour. The girls say they were instructed to plan for a six- to nine-month tour, limit their luggage and be prepared for both hot and cold climates. Left to right—Sue Faber, Annabelle Faber, Pauline Tymon, Doris Jeanne and Madelyn Wallace. The sixth member of the line, not shown, is Margaret Faber

Demand for Pay From Entry Of Coal Mine to Exit Rejected

By the Associated Press

New York, March 18.—A United Mine Workers official said today that Southern soft coal mine operators at a closed meeting rejected a union demand that miners be paid from time of entry into a mine until time of departure.

John O'Leary of Pittsburgh, U. M. W. vice president, said the owners flatly rejected the portal-to-portal proposal, one of the major issues bein gargued at separate joint conferences between the U. M. W. and the Southern and Northern operators, striving to work out a contract to supplant the one expiring March 31, covering 450,000 mine workers.

Operators' spokesmen said after a two-hour session that other questions were discussed but no conclusions reached.

It was said that John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president who made the demands, would not attend today's conferences because of a cold.

At the end of the day's sessions of the Northern joint conference, Ezra Van Horn, the chairman, said merely that discussions were continuing on "the general problems," adding, "We have agreed on nothing."

There was no indication at the conclusion of separate subcommittee sessions of the Northern and Southern field groups yesterday that there was imminent agreement on the U. M. W.'s demands, which include a basic $2-a-day wage increase.

U. M. W. President John L. Lewis and various union district leaders have declared that unless a new contract is negotiated upon the expiration of the present one March 31 the miners will stop work. The operators have rejected all of the union's major demands.

116 D. C. Men Report to Duty Tomorrow

Loring T. Appleby, 19, son of Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby, will report for active duty in the Army with 97 other Washingtonians tomorrow. At the same time, 14 men will report to the Navy and 4 to the Marine Corps.

Appleby is a native of Waterloo, Iowa, and went to high school in Bethesda, Md. He left Carlton College, Minn., after one semester to enter the Army. Secretary and Mrs. Appleby live at 3901 Jocelyn Street Northwest.

To the Army go:

Allan F. Smith, Albert A. Murphey, William W. Erpenback, Donald D. Dreyer, David W. White, Donald G. Menn, Paul E. Magdeburger, Murray Rafsky, Tom C. Hong, Albert Andrusia, Charles J. Gilroy, Henry J. Swarts, Edward L. Ritnour, Francis Seidler, Clyde A. McFarland, Robert M. Norman, Frederick H. Walck, Jr., Ross W. Farabaugh, John R. Gubisch, Jr., Benjamin J. Knenedy, William M. Langley Jr., Horace M. Clark, Douglas A. Kolb, Jr.

Charles R. Taine, Judson P. Clendening, Paul H. Snyder, George T. McWhorter, Thomas G. Cook, Franklin W. Hallett, Joseph A. McLaughlin, Noble D. Palmer, Glen Whitehurst, jr., Herman Princenthal, Marvin A. Walker, Walter V. Ragen.

Clifford J. Cyza, Andrew P. Bond, Donald M. Simmons, jr., John R. Smith, Jackson F. Laws, John J. Gray, Pasquale Frascatore, Donald W. Brown, Loring T. Appleby, Archie M. Rye, jr., Maurice R. Woodard, Italo T. Magni, Bernard J. McMahon, Sholena J. Mintz.

Edward R. Maurer, Robert A. Sykes, James T. Ehrhard, Joseph W. Owens, William T. Houser, Harold W. Snyder, jr., Robert L. Burns, Richard M. Lawson, Samuel Karp.

Bernard W. Miller, Leonard J. Bridgett, Andre J. McBride, David L. Rogerson, jr., Murray Dorfman, Billy Padgett, Fred R. Russell, Wayne D. Heel, William E. Baxter, Walter A. Elgin, Maurice P. Curtin, Leon J. Cafaratti.

Richard E. Ruth, Riley H. Tonker, Woodrow W. Suit, Robert J. Gans, Dale L. Crawford, Paul Wilson, Herman Pollack, Samuel L. Riddle, Roy F. Railer, Samuel Benjamin, Francis P. Tuenge, Wilburn A. Cain, Lester J. Pozourow, Joseph W. Wheeler.

Joseph A. Cunningham, Vernon B. Williams, Gordon C. Gray, jr., Frank A. Moran, George W. Garner, Marvin S. Underwood, Gregory J. Torcetta, Melvin H. Posey, Stephen J. Devine, Joseph A. Gonella, Karl H. Thomas, Joseph L. Herbert, Robert B. Carter, James N. Lee.

Navy:

George E. Boswell, Stephen J. Toth, jr., Marion E. Moore, John J. Vasey, jr., Woodrow G. Scott, Victor DiPietro, Bernard Lerner.

Kenneth J. Holloway, John R. Cordes, George O. Wilson, George W. Trubody, Jack C. Olsen, Philip L. Cassidy, Jerome A. Cecchini.

Marine Corps:

Raymond H. Shesgreue, James L. Apperson, jr., Donald H. Myer, jr., Calvin H. Willette.

GUNG-HO!
("Work Together")
"The Chinese Cooperative Movement and World Peace"
DR. SHIH-CHI HU
Sec'y of Cooperative League of China
DR. J. HENRY CARPENTER
Federal Council of Churches
TONIGHT AT 8
HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
6th and Howard Place N.W.
Sponsored by D. C. Cooperative League
All Welcome!

Mich. Power Strike Threat Angers Kelly

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Mich., March 18 (AP).—Gov. Harry F. Kelly, dealing with his first strike threat since taking office January 1, adopted a stern attitude today toward the Consumers Power Co. walkout called for Friday midnight.

"I won't and I can't stand for any shutoff of power or gas," he said, adding that he would use the "full resources of the State" to prevent a strike. He did not elaborate on the latter statement. He made his assertions to reporters at Lansing.

Representatives of the company and the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) were called to a conference in Detroit this afternoon with Richard Harris, member of the Detroit staff of the Federal Conciliation Service.

Threat to War Plants

Consumers Power serves southern Michigan, except for Detroit, with power and gas, and a strike might seriously interfere with operations of war plants.

Herman R. Chadwick, president of the State Joint Council of the U. W. O. C., said the union had voted to strike in protest of the company's refusal to recognize a "union shop clause" in a contract with the result that a dues checkoff had not been fully applied.

The company, refusing to apply the checkoff to nonunion employes, insisted that the union was interpreting the contract erroneously.

Governor Kelly, Republican former secretary of State, who was elected over his Democratic predecessor, Murray D. Van Wagoner, said he was not judging the merits of the company-union dispute but claimed "a right to expect that the strike plans will not go through."

Workers End Walkout

Cleveland, March 18 (AP).—C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union members ended a one-day walkout at the Park Drop Forge Co. by returning to their jobs today, but 150 members of the A. F. L. blacksmiths and drop forgers union continued their strike, J. P. Foley and C. J. McCune of the police department's labor relations bureau reported.

The two police officials said the strike was caused by a jurisdictional dispute. The police officials estimated about 200 C. I. O. men went back to work.

Canton, Ohio, March 18 (AP).—Federal Conciliator A. T. Pinkney announced that strikers at the Timken Roller Bearing Co.'s Gambrinus plant agreed to return to work this afternoon leaving the question of promotion of 27 Negroes to be discussed at future conferences.

Kuhn, 10 Other Ex-Bundsmen Denaturalized

By the Associated Press

New York, March 18.—Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American Bund, and ten of his former fellow Bundists were deprived of their American citizenship today in a decision by Federal Judge John Bright.

Nine other Bundists also on trial in denaturalization proceedings, which began last January 5, were permitted to retain their franchises.

The trial of the 20 Bundists, which ended February 19, with the court reserving decision, disclosed information about the Bund, which ostensibly had dissolved into harmless singing societies when the United States declared war on Germany.

Those disclosures impelled Judge Bright, who heard the trial without a jury, to denounce the Bund in his 74-page decision, as "un-American and subversive, . . . formed for German purposes," and "controlled in thought and in a large part, in action, by Germany."

As a result of Judge Bright's decision, those of the 11 who still are at liberty face internment proceedings as enemy aliens. A further result, an FBI spokesman said, was that all active Bundsmen in the United States face possible denaturalization action and subservient internment as dangerous enemy aliens.

Kuhn already is confined—serving a five-year term at Dannemora, N. Y., prison for stealing bund funds.

German World War veterans, some of whom were decorated with the Iron Cross and other medals by the German government, were among the bundsmen denaturalized. Several of those denaturalized were employed in American war plants.

Although official Bund statements have declared that only American citizens were bund members, the New York FBI has apprehended 178 Bund members as dangerous aliens since July 7, 1942, including several high Bund officials.

Police Say Youth Has Confessed Attacking 2 Girls

A 17-year-old Negro yesterday confessed to police the attack upon a 26-year-old FBI stenographer Wednesday, and the attempted rape of an 18-year-old Navy Department clerk yesterday.

He was seized early yesterday by Detective Sergts. John A. Caton and A. L. Embrey near Seventeenth and N Streets Northwest, as he fled the scene of the second assault. The detectives were responding to investigate the case.

The Navy Department employe was awakened shortly before dawn when the man put his hands on her and started to get into her bed. He became frightened by her screams and ran from the room.

Wednesday's attack occurred at Eighteenth Street and Wyoming Avenue Northwest, as the stenographer was going to work. She was beaten and choked and thrown to the sidewalk. She identified the youth as her attacker.

Last night police were questioning the suspect in connection with similar cases recently.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO
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with
Raymond Paige's Orchestra
WMAL • 3:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Presented by
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

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INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO
OUR SECRET WEAPON
TRUTH
Hear Rex Stout
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Kentucky's Best Bourbon
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BOTTLED IN BOND
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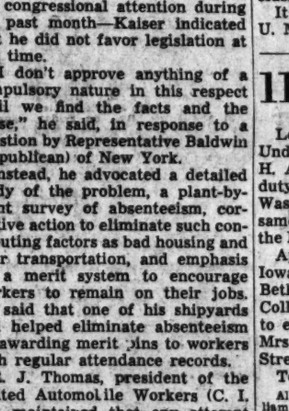
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY ME BOTTLING CO.
Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 25c. Or HAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask druggist special, big money-saving "Economy" size. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHEN THE
CHURCH TURNED
PAGAN
THRILLING PICTURE LECTURE

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby
SUNDAY NIGHT
7:30
WOL Sunday, 9:45 A.M. Weekday, 11:45 A.M.
WWDC Sunday, 5:00 P.M. Weekday, 6:15 P.M.
NOTICE!
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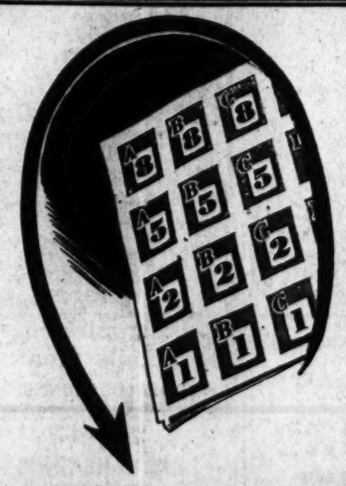
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
Cor. 5th and F St. NW.


POINT RATION STAMPS A, B & C
NOT GOOD AFTER
Wednesday, March 31
Only 11 MORE DAYS in which to use Stamps A, B and C in your War Ration Book 2. Now is the time to redeem them for the rationed items to which you and your family are entitled. Selections are wide now and you will be able to choose the foods you need.
STAMPS D, E and F will be valid beginning Thursday, March 25th, through Friday, April 30th. So, for the period March 25th through March 31st, Stamps A, B, C, D, E and F will all be valid.
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House Group Plans to Quiz Draft Heads

The House Subcommittee currently probing occupational draft deferments given to United States employes will suspend its examination of departmental personnel records Monday to quiz Selective Service officials on the role local boards are playing in the granting of the deferments.

Plans for the next few public hearings were outlined by Chairman Costello (Democrat) of California, after a closed committee session at which new data was turned in by investigators.

The draft officers will be particularly asked whether the orders on which local boards are acting in these cases are clear enough, and whether it would be advisable to issue a specific directive from headquarters here explaining Federal deferment policies.

They also will be asked whether it is true that some local boards in the States are deferring Federal employes on their own initiative, without requests for exemption being submitted from the agencies. The committee has received reports that some boards read the simple statement that a man is employed in the government, draw their own conclusions that he must therefore be essential, and automatically defer him.

At the following meeting, Costello said, officers of the Federal Communications Commission will be asked to appear. "Lists of the number of draft-age men employed by the commission, together with their draft status, have already been submitted to the committee, and Costello said the lists show a large number of deferred men. Justification of these deferments, together with an explanation of the procedure followed in asking deferments, will probably be asked of the witnesses by the committee.

Living Costs Show .2% Rise

Over-all living costs of city workers advanced two-tenths of 1 per cent during the month ending February 15, bringing the cost of living level in this country to a point 22.6 per cent higher than in August of 1939, date of the outbreak of war in Europe.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in announcing the advance, said the rise of five-tenths of 1 per cent in food costs was primarily responsible—but increases in service charges and higher coal prices also contributed, she added.

Clothing prices remained unchanged, on the average, with clearance sales bringing decreases in men's and women's heavy oolen coats in several cities. Relatively large increases in prices of men's work shoes were reported from three cities, and prices of men's suits rose in five cities.

Housefurnishings costs rose two-tenths of 1 per cent with costs of blankets increasing in several cities, sheets in four and living room suites in two.

Increases in service charges of "one kind or another were reported from a majority of cities surveyed." They included advances in charges for medical services, hospital rooms, beauty and barber shop services, laundry, and motion picture admissions.

Newfoundland Saves Cocker From Death

Natick, Mass., March 18 (AP).—A little cocker spaniel dog broke through the ice about 40 feet from shore in Lake Cochituate.

Witnesses summoned firemen—but before they could get there a big Newfoundland dog plunged through the water and ice, picked the spaniel up in its teeth and carried it to safety.

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NEPTUNE'S SPRING SURPRISE. Frank Victor's Four with Connie Howell will open in the Neptune Room on April 3, succeeding those indestructible rhythm experts, Dave Roberts and his band. Maestro Victor leads from the electric guitar and Connie Howell is one of the country's top-flight vibraphonists. The unit also includes a girl accordionist and male bassist, making it a battle of music between the sexes. . . . As if this wasn't enough, Ken Thompson, topflight novachordist, will also open on April 3, taking the interlude spot now occupied by organist Leonard Friendly.

Star musical event of the week is the opening of Emil Coleman's Band in the Statler's Embassy Room. Its music is super-elegant, superfine—we'd say super-dooper, but that's too proletarian a word for the satiny Coleman melody.

FROM CAPRICE TO STARLIGHT. Myles Hallett's band, now in the Cafe Caprice of the Roger Smith, will be enlarged and retained for the summer season of the Hotel's Starlight Roof. This is well earned recognition of the prowess and perfectionism of the Hallett music. Scads of dollars are being spent on dressing up Starlight for its opening on Decoration Day.

JERRY AND TURK, those streamlined madcaps, opened to standing room only in Paul Young's. Nor did they disappoint their fans in turning out a six-ring spasm of good, clean psychopathic fun. . . . Shirley Dulo's rare singing has resulted in an extended engagement. Luba Malina of "Priorities of 1943" appreciates the Dulo caroling so much that she's always dropping in for the midnight show.

Rusty, 15-month-old Doberman-Pinscher, belonging to George and Virginia Dare, operators of Ruby Foo's, is Washington's first restaurant doggie to go to the wars. Rusty is joining the Marines, will be trained to nip the Nips and nab the Nazis.

QUITE A GIRL must be Edith Lorand, new band leaderess, who will make her Washington debut at the Del Rio come Monday. When she made a recent tour as concert violinist, metropolitan newspapers said these things about her . . . "A fascinating woman" . . . "Witchery itself" . . . "Dark, chic, dramatic" . . . "One of the world's greatest interpreters of waltzes and gypsy music."

NOTABLE VISITORS. That handsome East Indian, Capt. Dilip Chaudhuri (of Sir Bajpar Girja's staff) seems always to be dancing with the prettiest girls in the Lounge Riviera . . . Prince Obolensky, now an American major, frequently ringsides at the Balalaika . . . What lovely Congresslady, while enjoying a steak at Olmsted's, inquired about its origin, was pleased to hear that it came from New York? . . . Bob Hall, rhyming minstrel man who's just closed at the Earle Theater, visited Mayfair to see his old pal, Rocco Terrone.

For a colossal bang in jive listen to the Jones Brothers at the Brown Derby. We've heard nothing comparable to it since the Press Club "jam session" that gathered top swingsters from all over the country.

ETHEL SHUTTA, famed and lovely lady of song, now at the Troika

MAESTROS' PECCADILLOES. El Patio's Little Jack Little can give an imitation of Mortimer Snurd that qualifies him as Mortimer's stand-in . . . Paul Kain of Treasure Island goes in for hand blocked cravats and hankies . . . Francisco Recimos of Restaurant "400" plays a 12-string mandolin, 12-string guitar . . . Jose Morand of the Cosmos Room loves to dance, but never gets a chance, has to watch other folks prance . . . Crossroads' Ralph Hawkins wears the sportiest looking clothes of any Washington bandleader . . . Leonardo of the Metronome Room sometimes still wonders if he was right in deciding to become a musician instead of a doctor . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal has recently become a suburbanite and air-raid warden . . . Lotus' Bill Strickland and his Margaret have been married nearly long enough to have a silver wedding.

LYN'S FIRST LOVE. Singer Lyn Turner of the Old New Orleans says, "I was once a newspaperwoman myself." Lyn worked on the Council Bluffs Nonpareil before she went to the University of Omaha and (this'll kill you) majored in political science.

A miraculous kid is Hale Hamilton, young star of the Casino Royal revue. Your eyes will pop when you see him juggling little balls while he balances himself on a huge ball.

WEEKEND BEST BETS. Eddie Austin, popular on the radio, is head man in the riotous floor show at Kavakos Grill . . . The Louisiana will be a-steam with Ray King's rhythm over the weekend . . . Lennie Blush (what a name!) is currently emceeing at Jack Rowe's, and redheaded Nora Wells is singing like a cageful of canaries . . . Jimmy Ellison's skyrocketing rhythm inspires the patrons at Burton's to dance as they've never danced before.

Pepco to Give Data to Inquiry On Working Capital Needs

The formula used by the Potomac Electric Power Co. in determining its working capital needs was examined in detail yesterday at the utility's rate hearing case before the Public Utilities Commission, which adjourned the hearing at 1 p. m. in possession of an agreement from PEPCO officials to supply data in support of the formula.

President A. G. Neal, under questioning by Gregory Hankin, PUC minority member, said the company's working capital formula is based on an estimated 45-day lapse between the rendition of service and payment for the service, but declared he could not give any estimate of the average time which lapses between the time a private consumer receives his bill and pays it.

He offered such information on Government consumers, which he said actually ran 45 days or longer, but Hankin insisted on having the same data for the individual customer of the utility. Neal said to supply such information would require an exhaustive study which might take as long as four or five months, but agreed, when Hankin said he would accept such data, to make a 10 per cent sampling of customers' accounts to determine the time lapse involved.

The same agreement was reached in regard to the time lapse in which Pepco pays its own bills after Neal had supplied information regarding its payments of coal and freight bills but declared himself unable to make an exact estimate, without study, of the average time lapse involved in all its bills. The utility head agreed with Hankin that such figures should be studied jointly with customers' paying habits in determining a working capital formula.

Earlier, Harry R. Booth, counsel for OPA, one of the Federal intervenors in the case, questioned Neal as to the company's charges for depreciation, but dropped the matter when utility counsel objected. The matter of depreciation charges, along with other issues raised in the course of the case, will be explored at the conclusion of this hearing, which resumes at 10 a. m. today.

Grew Talks Tomorrow At Columbia Dinner

Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew will give an off-the-record talk on his experiences in Japan at a dinner to be given by the Columbia University Club of Washington at the Statler Hotel tomorrow evening.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama; Dr. Frederick R. Keppel of the State Department, Dr. Frederick Ribble of the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the National Women's Democratic Club, will be among the guests.

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Labor Draft Held Vital to Victory

DRAFT, from Page 1.

mittee also brought up the subject of absenteeism while hearing Patterson. The Undersecretary acknowledged that poor housing and inadequate transportation undoubtedly were factors but said, "I have never regarded them as valid excuses."

Before Patterson testified, Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont, author with Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York of the labor draft bill, tlod reporters he had in mind changing from 18-50 to 18-65 the age limits of women who would be subect tjo call for work.

Austin asked Patterson what he thought of this and the latter replied that he had seen many women over 50 at work in arsenals and they seemed to do a good job even on heavy operations.

As the measure now stands it provides for a registration of all women 18-50 inclusive. When workers were needed the President would issue a call for them. If sufficient volunteers were received local draft boards would fill quotas from the registered women and from men registered under the Selective Service Act who were not going into the armed forces.

Austin also said he contemplates some revision of the bill because of labor union objections and would ask the help of William Green, A. F. of L. president. Green opposed the legislation yesterday on the ground it would create "involuntary servitude." There also have been labor objections that it is in line with totalitarian theories rather than democratic ones.

Ratterson did not refer directly to these arguments, but he asked the committee:

Labor to Take Pay Fight to President

WAGE, from Page 1.

of certification from the Conciliation Service. WLB also had authority to take over cases on its own motion.

C. I. O. Backs Petition

The A. F. of L. petition to scrap the "Little Steel" formula has already received the indorsement of the C. I. O. Davis stated earlier this week that the A. F. of L. petition will come to a vote before the full board on Monday.

The vote was postponed originally to give Vice Charman George W. Taylor, author of the "Little Steel" formula, a chance to return to Washington to sit on the question. However, it was considered likely that the results of Saturday's meeting with the President would have bearing on the vote Monday.

A. F. of L. President William Green and C. I. O. President Philip Murray head up the combined A. F. of L.-C. I. O. Victory Board. Other members are Daniel J. Tobin, George Meany, R. J. Thomas and Julius Emspak.

Rayburn Called to Texas By Illness of Brother

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, left Washington last night to visit his elder brother, Will Rayburn, reported seriously ill at the family home in Bonham, Tex.

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts was chosen speaker pro tempore to serve during the speakers absence.

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'2d Guessing' Out During Invasion

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, Fla., March 18.—There can be no "second guessing" in launching an invasion attack on the continent of Europe maneuvers here at the Army Amphibian Training Center demonstrate.

Once an amphibious assault is started, officials made plain, there is no drawing back. Your prearranged landing schedule has to be carried out, regardless of the resistance encountered. There's no calling off the entire attack if the "nut" proves too tough to crack.

It is one reason why landing operations are the most difficult and dangerous of military tactics and why the American Army is devoting so much time to what might be called "second front e-hearsals."

Watching infantry combat teams carry on amphibious training at this new post 50 miles south of Tallahassee, reporters got a fairly good picture of what an actual invasion of Europe will mean.

Minutely Planned

You learn that a landing operation against hostile shores must be minutely planned and carried out according to an exact time-table. Counter orders cannot be given and transmitted in time to turn back any of the waves of the force expected to capture and hold a beach head.

Accurate advance intelligence reports are all-important. If the opposition met is no greater than expected, and every thing clicks, the landing should succeed. If the intelligence was faulty, and the troops run into stronger defenses than had been anticipated, all may be lost.

Dieppe Lessons Applied

Lessons gained at Dieppe and other amphibious landings are being applied here in the training of troop units for this most difficult type of military operation. (At Dieppe, a landing was achieved and then the forces were withdrawn according to schedule. The greater part of the losses was incurred in the evacuation.)

Unites otherwise fully trained for battle are being given their final postgraduate drills in invasion tactics. They are rushed through intenesive "combined operations" involving land, naval and air forces.

Infantry and artillery forces drill with engineer amphibious units in exercise in which the Navy, Air Force units, paratroops and antiaircraft and chemical forces take part.

General Brown in Command

The main bodies of troops now training here are an infantry force commanded by Brig. Gen. Lloyd P. Brown—a former Pennsylvania National Guard unit—and an engineer amphibious group under Brig. Gen. David A. D. Ogden. The latter unit is a new type of Army Engineers outfit which is expected to play an important role.

It was a simflar unit, officers here understand which transported a shipload of Army troops to North Africa after the ship they were on was torpedoed 120 miles from their objective. The amphibious engineers, with their landing boats, normally would be used for "shore to shore" operations across straits and were said to have been pressed into service in the African operation to land troops from transports standing close off shore. Long distance amphibious moves—ending with landing operations off coasts—are a Navy function.

Army troops assigned here for training drill at first on land, using mock-up boats, piers and cargo nets on towers simulating a ship's side. Then they train with landing barges, receive instruction in penetrating beach defenses and learn such specialized combat tactics as street fighting. They can expect the latter immediately on landing andwhere in Europe or in Japan.

Concluding the course here is a combined maneuver involving virtually all branches of the service which would take part in a landing.

Such an operation gets started under cover of darkness and moves toward the hostile shore in a series of waves.

The first troops may be slipped ashore quietly hoping for surprise. More likely, there would be a preliminary bombardment by naval gun-fire and airplanes calculated to soften up the beach defenses.

In the demonstration put on here, the landing boats headed for shore at the zero hour without any preliminaries. In came the barges, with machine guns manned but the troops crouching out of sight below the gunwales. Hard onto the sand went the boats. Their broad, blunt bows suddenly fell forward and formed a ramp down which ran the troops.

Fire Power Increases

Each successive wave coming in bore increasingly heavy fire-power. Amphibious engineers halped set up a beach-head for the invading troops, and built roads across the sand for their trucks and tanks.

Barrage balloons are brought ashore to prevent low-flying planes from strafing the beach-head. One man can carry one of the big shark-like envelopes by its rope, although winches must be brought ashore to draw them in.

Radio silence is maintained until the landing is discovered, then communication is set up between the forces ashore and those still afloat. Though the rapidity of action is so great that the waves of troops cannot be stopped once started, the latter boats can be guided to points where a penetration of the beach defenses has been achieved rather than continue on to a point where it has failed.

Ways to Beat Barbed Wire

If the troops run into barbed-wired entanglements there are several ways in which they would attempt to cut through the obstacles. They include:

1. Wire cutters, slow but advisable if the landing has not been detected, as they are noiseless.

2. What the Army calls infiltration"—wriggling under the wire on your back. This is satisfactory with some type of wire, but dangerous if mines have been laid.

3. "Chicken-wire rolls"—a section of such wire with logs at either end which is thrown over the barbed-wire obstacle, forming a "bridge" for the troops. Similar "bridges" can be made from canvas.

4. Rifle ladders—four men, holding two rifles at kee and shoulder level form a stairs for other soldiers to mount and jump over the entanglement.

5. Human ladders—one man lies face down over the barbed-wire strands and the other troops walk on his body and over the obstacle. In the demonstration given for newsmen the man who became a ladder was not scratched.

6. Explosives which can be set off under the barbed-wire. The explosive clears a wide path through the obstacle.

On Clearing Mines

Troops are also taught how to clear a beach of mines. They can be made harmless in several ways. One is by using an explosive in a mine-field. Another is to throw a grapnell with rope attached ahead and pull back to set off explosives with a trip-wire trigger. Compact detectors which can be carried by one man are also used to detect mines. Probing with bayonets is still another method. The mines can then be exploded or disabled by sappers.

Many other tricks of amphibious warfare are taught the troops, such as the proper way to lashdown vehicles on landing boats and how to water-proof them for sea trips.

The training has produced other results. One was the revelation that many soldiers became sea-sick and unfit for fighting on the way to shore. The Medical Corps went to work and developed some anti-sea-sickness pills that are regular issue on amphibious expeditions today.

(This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Norris. The next and last will appear tomorrow.)

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SKATES IN LIVING ROOM
BECAUSE HE WAS MAD ABOUT FIGURE SKATING, THE FAMOUS RIFLE INVENTOR
JOHN C. GARAND
ONCE HAD A RINK INSTALLED IN HIS OWN HOME.
NOT OFF THE GRIDDLE
O.W.I. HEAD ELMER DAVIS CAN'T STAND SEEING A LETTER LIE ON HIS DESK UNANSWERED MORE THAN HALF AN HOUR.
HOME, JAMES!
LT. GENERAL HUGH DRUM OFTEN RIDES A JEEP, NOT A TAXI, WHEN HE GOES HOME FROM EVENING PARTIES IN NEW YORK

Trolley Collision Near N. Capitol Injures Three

Three persons were injured yesterday, police reported, when a streetcar eastbound on Massachusetts Avenue near North Capitol Street, split a switch and crashed head-on into a westbound trolley.

The injured, all passengers in the westbound car, were taken to Casualty Hospital. They were: Mrs. Elizabeth Gottlieb, 32, of the Mayflower Hotel, admitted with an injured hip; Miss Emma A. Jordan, 67, 1626 P Street Northwest, admitted for a back injury, and Isidor L. Goldheim, 65, of 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, who was treated for chest abrasions and released.

Police said the operator of the eastbound car was Kavanough C. Johnson, 42, of 1435 Capitol Street, while the driver of the westbound trolley was George W. Warnake, 52, of 1203 East Capitol Street. Warnake's car was considerably damaged. Both men are to appear before the Corporation Counsel on March 26.

Censor Indorses Wish Of Writer to Be Home

New York, March 18 (AP).—From North Africa, John Gantz wrote his wife:

"Oh, boy, how I miss you. I can hardly wait till I get home. (I hope the censor doesn't mind me writing this.)"

The censor didn't. He appended: "The censor wishes he was home, too!"

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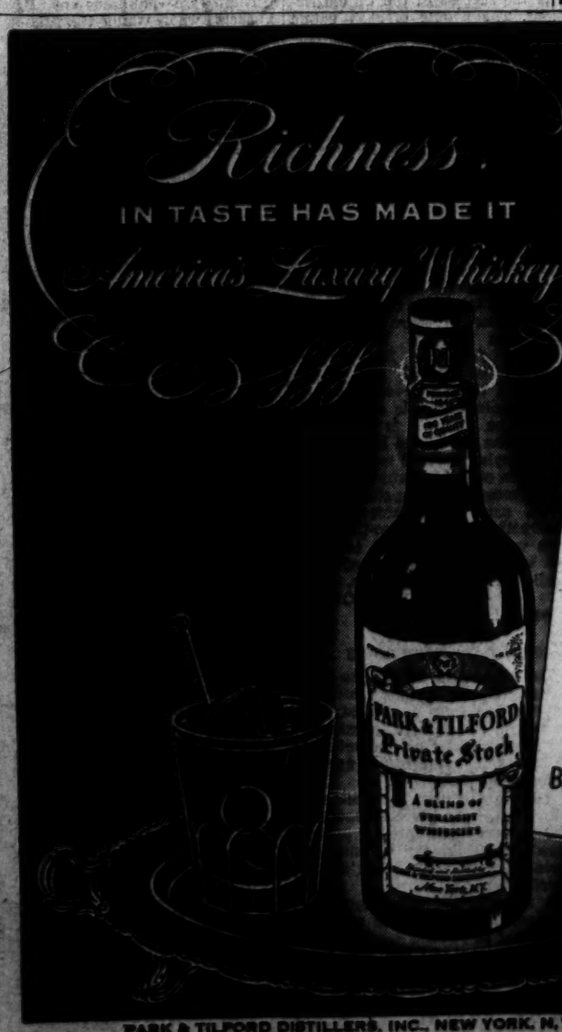

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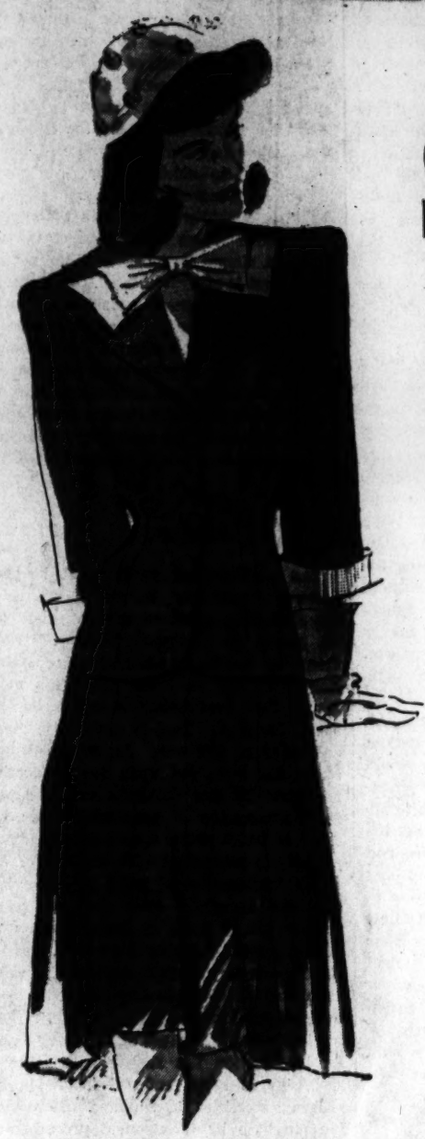

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Friday, March 19, 1943

Overtime Pay

The pay-increase bill approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee is the best of the proposals that have been considered so far and it is to be hoped that it will pass. For employes working 48 hours per week payment for overtime would, as at present, slightly exceed the 20 per cent increase allowable on a straight overtime payment basis. That is a generous advance, though it falls far short of the 30 per cent increase that would be necessitated by accepting the principle of time-and-a-half payments for overtime.

While it is inconsistent for Congress to balk at accepting a system of overtime payment that the Administration has forced upon private employers, there are strong reasons for refusing to incorporate this system in a Federal pay bill. As The Post has pointed out in previous discussions, an increase of 30 per cent in the salaries of Federal employes might well touch off a whole new series of wage demands and policies. That, of course, would not be a decisive argument against an advance of 30 per cent if it meant denying Federal employes their just deserts. However, Government employes are in a number of respects a favored group. Not only was their general scale of pay above the average for employes of comparable ability before the war but many of them have benefited from promotions since the outbreak of war. Finally their work is as a rule not physically exhausting. The last hour worked in a factory where the worker is a servant of the machine demands as much effort as the first hour. That can be said of very few civil service jobs.

In addition to adequate provision for overtime pay, the bill takes cognizance of rising living costs by raising minimum salaries to $1500 by means of bonus payments. In case of the upper-salary classes (employes earning $5000 and over), restricted overtime payments would be allowed. As a result, some of the maladjustments due to denial of all overtime payment to this group under the present temporary arrangement would be corrected.

Finally, a provision has been inserted in the bill requiring each agency to report quarterly the number of employes that can be dropped from its payrolls. These reports would go to the Budget Bureau and copies would be sent to the Senate Civil Service Commission. Governmental employing agencies have much less incentive to cut costs than private employers. Hence it is highly important to couple salary increases based upon longer working hours with safeguards against retention of superfluous employes.

Mexican Rumors

News that differences between the Mexican Railways Administration and the rail unions over control of discipline are being settled should assuage the uneasiness aroused by stories that a serious political crisis was brewing in Mexico. It should also put a stop to reports questioning the Mexican rail workers' support of their country's war effort.

The background of the trouble is that last fall, shortly after the United States agreed to overhaul Mexico's dilapidated rail system—now carrying several times its normal load in shipping war materials to this country—the Railways Administration asked the unions to yield their virtual full control of the workers' discipline. Under the Cardenas regime the unions had run the lines. President Manuel Avila Camacho in early 1941 turned their management back to a mixed board, but the labor contract was not changed. When the board first suggested changes affecting discipline, the unions offered stiff opposition on the grounds that hard-won social gains were being threatened. President Avila Camacho came forward to assure them there was no attempt to ram reaction down their throats, and their attitude eased. He has continued to act as mediator and the unions have agreed to be guided by his wishes.

Contrary to reports, these discussions have not at any time held up the work of rehabilitation that the United States began last fall. Nor have the unions at any time stopped work. Brief freight embargoes have been necessary, but only to clear congested yards. Accidents are a commonplace on the old and overloaded lines, as they have been for years, but scrupulous inquiry has failed to bear out rumors of sabotage.

The way the railway question is being ironed out calls for heartiest congratulations to Mexico's President. President Manuel Avila Camacho came to office with the difficult assignment of guiding the country's turn toward moderation. The war has complicated his task. Nevertheless he handled his first major political test, a recent wage dispute that threatened to tie up the country's mine production, with masterly skill. And he brought the same statesmanship to bear on the railroad trouble. In both cases public opinion was solidly back of him Their solution under his leadership not only presents a heartening picture of unity below the Rio Grande but reaffirms the sincerity of Mexico's teamwork with the United States.

Farm Labor "Freeze"

In voting 50 to 24 for compulsory deferment of men devoting "substantially full time" to farm work that is essential to the war effort, the Senate showed understandable eagerness to arrest the migration of workers from the farm. Both the Senate and House are worried about the approaching food crisis. They know also that the country is worried about it. So almost any measure that promises to keep men on the farm is likely to be approved on the final vote. It does not follow that the Senate regards this deferment bill as a full answer to the demands of the farmer for manpower. On the contrary, the debate revealed widespread dissatisfaction with it.

The effect of the bill, if finally enacted, would be virtually to freeze farm hands of military age in their jobs. They could escape the farm into the Army only by refusing to work. They could transfer to another essential industry only with the approval of their local draft boards, and such approval would seldom be forthcoming because of the clear intent of Congress to keep workers on the farm. The net result comes very close to being compulsory labor for a large number of men producing food and fibers essential to the war program.

But the advantages of a comprehensive national service act are conspicuously absent from this bill. It would coerce only farm workers of military age. Those men would have to remain on the farm or suffer the disgrace of being drafted as slackers. Farm hands above military age would continue to be free, however, to drift into war industries where they can earn from two to four times the average wage paid farmers in 1942. In our opinion that gross discrimination cannot be defended on any rational basis. The Senate's bill is just as defective in this respect as is the House Naval Affairs Committee's work-or-fight bill aimed at absenteeism.

Probably still more objectionable is the idea of giving blanket deferment from military service to any one group or occupation. If all workers now on the farm are to be relieved of fighting, why shouldn't shipbuilders and aircraft makers be given similar consideration? Urgent as is the production of food in large quantities, the idea of singling out farm workers for separate treatment in this all-important business of defending the Nation is decidedly invidious. Senator Hatch was so concerned over the farmers being put in a false light that he voted against the bill which he had originally sponsored along with Senators Bankhead and Johnson.

The Pepper amendment, designed to bring about a reallocation of the Nation's manpower in accord with the present requirements of the armed forces and essential industries, seems to have been rejected largely because the Military Affairs Committee is making a comprehensive study of manpower problems. Certainly the Senate ought to have the benefit of this committee's advice before attempting to adopt a general manpower policy. At the same time it is clear that some sort of comprehensive policy must be adopted. In the meantime it is very doubtful whether any useful purpose will be served either by blanket deferments or by using the Selective Service as a means of coercing workers.

Gas Cut

With gasoline rations reduced to 6 gallons per month for holders of A cards in the Eastern States, the simultaneous removal of the ban on pleasure driving is without significance. As a matter of fact, the imposition of that ban was equivalent to an admission that a good many motorists were obtaining more gas than they ought to have been allowed in view of the local supply situation. It was also a makeshift kind of sumptuary regulation that prevented many conscientious motorists from using their cars to best advantage. At the same time evasion of the ban was comparatively easy for the conscienceless. The recent substitution of the "honor" system for the mandatory ban on pleasure driving has been even more unsatisfactory. But it has at least demonstrated the futility of relying upon voluntary cooperation to eliminate all nonessential driving.

Under existing conditions the decision to cut the basic ration to a minimum that, practically speaking, leaves no room for pleasure driving is a move in the right direction. So long as there are shortages of gasoline for essential driving and shortages of fuel oil in this area, a rationing system that leaves any loopholes open for pleasure driving ought not to be tolerated.

The gasoline saved by the reductions in the ration will be used in part to supplement the allowances of holders of A cards who can prove an occupational need of additional supplies. Reduction in gasoline consumption in this area will also release equipment for the transportation of more fuel oil. In fact, the official announcement places especial emphasis upon the importance of building up fuel stocks this spring in preparation for next winter. The public must perforce rely upon these official assurances that gasoline supplies for civilian use are going from bad to worse in the Eastern States. For the data on which to make independent appraisals of market conditions are, for obvious reasons, withheld.

The joint statement issued by Messrs. Ickes and Brown concerning the ration cut is a marked departure from the cold, impersonal orders to which the American people have become inured. Official expressions of regret at inability to maintain the present basic ration soften the impact of the bad news. A simple explanation of the reasons for the cut is also vouchsafed. This studied bid for public support tends to confirm reports that the new price administrator intends to eschew "crackdown" enforcement methods. That is wise, since effective enforcement of price and rationing regulations is impossible without consumer cooperation. The first duty of the regulatory authorities is to establish friendly relations with the public.

Little Fellow

The problems of small retail business seeking desperately to get a share of the dwindling stock of salable goods got an airing in Congress Tuesday. Food stores by the thousands are facing extinction at a time when the public has more money than ever before in our history to spend for food. That is one of the many anomalies of this war. An unprecedented strain has been put upon our productive resources by war demands, and a superficial appearance of prosperity exists because of lavish public spending and inflated payrolls in connection with that strain.

The introduction of point rationing has dealt an especially hard blow to retail grocery stores doing a large business in canned goods. In New York City, for instance, stores reported declines in sales volume of 20 to 40 per cent during the first week of point rationing. Of course, rationing is not the real cause of shrinking sales. Its introduction has merely anticipated a shrinkage in sales rendered inevitable by growing scarcities of supplies. Moreover, the purchase by Government procurement agencies of a large proportion of the fruit and vegetable packs as well as sugar, coffee and meat leaves that much less for civilians to buy. Added to these over-all shortages there are also local shortages of various food products resulting from OPA price regulations that have disrupted the normal processes of distribution from producer to retail buyer.

Business casualties are increasing in part because regulations have hit some concerns and some classes of stores harder than others. For instance, in large cities where canned goods sales are far above the average for the country, the rationing of such products on a uniform country-wide basis will be felt much more keenly than in small communities. Similarly, stores specializing in the sale of rationed food products will be less able to withstand the impact of war scarcities than concerns selling a varied assortment of goods. In addition to all these major causes of financial distress, there are the serious problems of obtaining adequate help and of covering the increased cost of getting it.

In face of all these difficulties, the mortality among grocery stores is certain to be far higher than last year, when 25,000 retail grocery stores went out of business. Estimates of closings for the current year range from 50,000 to 100,000 units, chiefly smaller independent establishments. While the outlook is far from bright, there is, nevertheless, a vast difference between these war-induced closings and the failures that force thousands of small grocers to shut up shop in depression years. Today proprietors and employes of closed stores are not forced to liquidate their stocks in a market that does not want their goods and then tramp the streets in a search for work. With few exceptions, they can find employment as easily as hundreds of thousands of other persons who have been dislodged from customary civilian pursuits.

The personal problems resulting from enforced closings of small stores and shops are, in fact, less serious than the long-range impersonal problems. For the disappearance of small independents leaves the field to the chain stores and larger selling units. That is one of the economic consequences of the war that will undoubtedly become a matter of postwar concern to the American people. It is a prime argument for the bill providing for an Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Small Business which has been introduced in Congress.

UNDERNEATH

You speak, and over the quiet pool your mind
A wind passes.
I see the shadows ruffle, the reeds scribble,
the small fish that nibble—
A gnat darts, bubble rises,
The leaves stir in their places.
You speak. I listen but I cannot see
Under the leaves, under the lilies,
What's hidden from me:
What snake moves, smooth and velvet, out
of sight,
What fish hangs secret, sulky, or weaves
Under the stems, under the leaves;
What strange life, green and ugly, breeds in
the mud or swims
Up to the light.
I cannot see what current shakes the reeds,
What flowers in what dark weeds.

JOYCE HORNER

Wage Standard

By Mark Sullivan

Labor Attacks It

ONE WAY or another, some kind of crisis—including both a blow-off and a showdown—is immediately ahead in the big and tangled field that is composed of labor, wages and inflation, together with politics. A common surmise is that the crisis will take the form of a strike in the coal fields. This surmise rests on what is alleged to have been a threat by Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. But Mr. Lewis includes among his remarkable qualities a capacity, when he chooses, for careful subtlety in choice of words. And the precise wording of his statement to the mine owners was: "It is a safe assumption that without a negotiated contract the miners will not trespass upon your property on the first of April."

Those words do not commit Mr. Lewis to a strike. Moreover, Mr. Lewis was one of the signers of the pledge by heads of national labor unions not to strike during war. Mr. Lewis knows well that that pledge could not bind local unions, and has not bound them. But, on the part of Mr. Lewis as a signer, the pledge was personal; and Mr. Lewis has a reputation for care in keeping his word. It is tenable to expect there will be no coal strike April 1. There are ways by which the negotiations between Mr. Lewis and the mine owners can be prolonged without interruption of coal production. A new contract, when arrived at, can be retroactive to April 1.

THE CRISIS ahead is broader than Mr. Lewis. It takes in all the Nation-wide labor organizations—A. F. L., C. I. O., Mr. Lewis' U. M. W., and the railroad brotherhoods. This nearing crisis can be understood by reviewing briefly some of the history that has led up to it.

In April last year President Roosevelt laid down a program for preventing inflation—including stabilization of wages. In pursuance of the program, the War Labor Board last July fixed a standard for wage rates, above which, the board said, wage rates must not rise. The standard was defined as 15 per cent above the wage rate existing on January 1, 1941. The board said that during the preceding 18 months (January 1, 1941, to July, 1942) cost of living had increased 15 per cent; hence wage rates should be raised by the same percentage, and no more.

Against this standard the first formidable threat was made last January by Mr. Lewis. He announced that his contract with the mine owners would come to an end in April, and that he would then demand an increase of $2 a day. Such an increase would go much above the Labor Board's standard. This demand by Mr. Lewis led to others, for other labor leaders, wishing to hold the loyalty of the workers they headed, could not afford to lag behind Mr. Lewis. By February 1 there was a general demand by labor leaders for increases of wage rates that would go above the Labor Board's standard.

Facing this threat the Administration—by simultaneous actions of the Labor Board, Economic Director Byrnes and Mr. Roosevelt—adopted what the periodical Time called a "sidewise maneuver." They changed the basis of the controversy from wage rates per day or per hour, to total wages—the total amount in the pay envelope at the end of the week. They ordered that henceforth the standard length of week for workers in industry generally be not 40 hours, but 48—and that the added eight hours be paid for at the rate of time-and-a-half.

THIS SPIKED Mr. Lewis's guns—for most of the mine workers would get more cash at the end of the week by the Administration's order, than by Mr. Lewis's demand for $2 more per day. Mr. Lewis knew he was outmaneuvered, for a few weeks he was silent. Silent also were the other labor leaders.

But as April 1 approached, Mr. Lewis announced he would still demand $2 more per day. He made a direct and violent attack upon the War Labor Board's 15 per cent standard. Once Mr. Lewis had attacked, the other labor leaders followed suit. At this moment the heads of all the labor organizations are formally demanding that the Labor Board's 15 per cent standard be scrapped, that wage rates be permitted to rise above this standard. The showdown—if it is to be a showdown or some attempt at compromise—will come in a meeting of heads of the labor organizations with President Roosevelt, scheduled to take place within a few days. The outcome will be a new stage of the battle against inflation.

Forgiveness of Taxes

The phrases, "forgiveness of taxes," used by the press, by radio commentators and by politicians is disgusting and is evidently intended to confuse the morons into the thought that politicians could forgive taxes.

When the phrase is put, "That a portion of 1942 taxes should be forgiven," may I ask what a taxing government can forgive of the taxpayer?

Why in the name of common sense can't anyone who poses to know anything about taxation abandon such a disgusting phrase when speaking of canceling a system of collecting current revenue based upon a preceding year's earnings, and simply say that, effective a certain date, it is proposed that future taxes should be collected on a current basis, based upon current earnings, as is clearly stated in the Ruml plan.

L. L. IDDINGS.
Arlington, Va., March 12.

Guns Vs. Gas Engines

By Paul Schubert

Evolution Of New Weapons

WHEN Germany's Marshal Rommel was winning slashing battles, earlier in the war, he used stout tanks with notable success—the tank and dive-bomber combination helped Germany to many victories, both in North Africa and on the continent.

Rommel's string of successes ran out one day last autumn, after the El Alamein line had been set up. With customary confidence the German sallied forth to attack. His new blow was to be the first, so he believed, of a winning drive that would take him to Alexandria and make him master of Egypt. It was, if you remember, at the south of the Alamein front.

It was stopped short, and that, for Rommel, was the beginning of the end.

GUNS stopped Rommel's tanks. The gun was already emerging as a tank stopper. Rommel's 88-millimeter weapons had blasted British tank formations to ineffectuality back at Tobruk. At El Alamein, at last, our side came up with cannon that were masters of the German tanks.

These are guns of a new type, latest step in the long evolution of the cannon. Of very high muzzle velocity, they fire on a flat trajectory; their projectiles pierce armor which was proof against cannon of the old type. Their rate of fire is high and their aiming devices are "super." An outstanding factor is their mobility—they are usually self-propelled, mounted on tractor treads, able to move across country fast, to fire a few shots and then move again—above all, to fire ahead without the need, peculiar to the old-style field pieces, to wheel "in battery" before fire could be commenced. A typical example of the new cannon is the American 105-millimeter "tank destroyer"—these guns make the horse-drawn field artillery of the last war seem as archaic as Napoleon's muzzle-loaders.

But these were not the only tank-stoppers which Rommel encountered. Earlier this week the British revealed one of the war's most closely guarded secrets: the fact that the British Hurrican fighter planes have been fitted with cannon heavy enough to put armor-piercing shell through German tank armor. These "tank busters" have been important factors in the desert warfare for months and have done important service in crippling Rommel's armored units.

The ascendency of the gun over the tank has reached a state which led an American officer in Tunisia to lay down the recent dictum that "one gun is worth four tanks," and to go on to the pronouncement that "the tank is doomed."

The tank, of course, is not doomed. It is merely inadequate in its present form. It will "come back" with added armor—what we are witnessing is the familiar race between armor and the gun, new on land, but typical of sea warfare for a century.

Most interesting is the fact that, in its new effectiveness, the gun has wedded the gas engine—after the gas engine threatened to end the gun's long reign as warfare's king.

Through 1918 the gun was dominant in war—the old field piece, the new machine gun, the rifle, the pistol, the mortar.

The arrival of the gas engine made possible two types of weapons that stalemated the gun because the gun was powerless against them—weapons carrying armor (tanks) and weapons of speed (aircraft). Tanks and aircraft were the tools of early German victories. Germany's enemies had nothing that would stop these novelties, which were so effective that all German strategy became winning strategy—the orthodox and unorthodox alike—and Hitler's superman act looked like the real thing.

By pepping up the gun, giving it new aiming devices and wedding it to a gas engine for new mobility, it has been possible to develop a tank-stopper that takes the one-sidedness out of the armored attack. At the moment we appear a little ahead of the enemy in this respect, but we can expect enemy progress, too, in the gun-armor race. For the piercing of armor is a problem in power, and the hitting of a tank with gunfire is well within the capacities of present-day gun-aiming (even with guns mounted in an aircraft).

IN THE other branch of the contest between the gun and the gas engine, the gun is clearly inferior. This is the contest between the aircraft and the gun.

If the aircraft's speed and maneuverability were the only factors in this contest, the gun would have a better chance. The problem of gun aim, however, becomes fantastically difficult in view of the three-dimensional nature of the antiaircraft problem. The aircraft flies at a variable height. It can maneuver three-dimensionally. Its speed is between 250 and 400 miles an hour, and more. When, in addition, the plane flies at night, the gun on the ground has a tough job, and even the gun in another plane is up against it.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Querulous Voices

May I register the protest of one radio listener to the endless lectures that the news commentators seemed called upon to deliver to the American people. I have about reached the conclusion that the only way to escape some of these self-righteous pests is to shut off the radio for the duration, cagily turning on those news flashes that are concerned only with direct reporting with a few extra details thrown in about the sponsor's product.

Sometimes I think these broadcasters yearn to see us bombed and strafed and weeping and living up to the best that is in us. I wish if they want to be noble they would go off somewhere and be quietly noble all by themselves. It has come to the point that we cannot turn eagerly from one newscast to another without somewhere having to suffer a scolding for our unworthiness and to have oily voices point out the great sufferings that other countries have undergone, as if somewhere we had failed because our sufferings are not yet great enough.

The American people have their hearts in this war. The Selective Service has reached out all over the country. The people don't have to have the drums beaten at them all the time. If Americans go about their business as usual, it is not sign that their hearts are not sick with apprehension. Those who have had to suffer the final tragedy have stood up all right. The men who have given a glowing account of themselves in the Pacific and on other fronts are blood and bone of those left at home.

Of course, the headlines play up the hoarders and the unpatriotic. There are no headlines in the men and women who quietly are adjusting their lives to the necessities of war. Of course, we crab about things. That is our high privilege as Americans, but we crab about the way things are done, not about the fact that we have to suffer inconveniences. We don't always understand why our situation, a great, rich country, should be continually compared with that of England, a little island depending for supplies on sea-borne traffic. We think our planners could have been a little smarter, but if they weren't, that is all right, too.

Can't someone silence the querulous, scolding voices that continually beat in upon us and only irritate listeners already sore with anxiety? EXASPERATED.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Mme. Chiang's Visit

I trust that the American people, and particularly their leaders, realize the importance of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's visit to the United States. She has been the generalissimo's aide and adviser for many years and no one knows the conditions in China and the spirit of the people better than she does. It is well for both nations that she has met and spoken to the elected representatives of the people of the United States.

An understanding of the conditions in China and the spirit and aims of the Chinese people is essential to international teamwork and the success of the United Nations. The people of each nation wish to live in peace and harmony with their neighbors unfettered with the burdens of distrust, suspicion and war. This can only be accomplished by creating a spirit of mutual trust through an understanding of the aims and problems of other nations.

JAING JOEDING.
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 26.

Medical Freedom

It is supposed that we are living in a free country—we are fighting for freedom. We have priests and Protestant ministers of various denominations to serve our Army, Navy and Marines. That means religious freedom. But medical freedom is denied our armed forces! I think representatives of all recognized schools of medicine should be allowed to serve our forces who have been in the habit of employing medical men of their choice in civil life—why not? This would mean that allopaths, homeopaths, naturopaths, chiropractors, osteopaths and mechano-therapeutists would be on hand to serve any who believed in one of these medical schools of practice.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., March 13.

Bonus For Hoarders

The resentment felt by the public against present point valuations for cans one buys as against cans on shelves of hoarders is probably the first and only real resentment by patriotic Americans against rationing of food.

A can of food has the same nutritive value one place as another. The present difference in points, based on geography of shelves, amounts to an OPA bonus to the hoarder.

It is patriotic and democratic to resent it and to do all one can to combat it.

Furthermore, if I had one, two, or three thousand cans of rationed foods on my shelves and was allowed to keep it, I wouldn't need any ration book either.

J. D. NOURSE.
Casanova, Va., March 4.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dice And War

("The Army Quartermaster Corps at Jersey City has purchased 750,000 pairs of dice for soldiers. 'We are not concerned with gambling. Our job is to supply the things that keep up morale,' says Mayor Harold Gibson."—News item.)

Gambling isn't even thought of
When we're shipping out the dice.
And it's no consideration—
More important ones suffice.
It's morale we're looking after
When the cubes are sent afar;
If you have a doubt about it,
Ask the fellows in the war!

II

Xerxes's warriors could roll 'em—
Caeser's legions had 'em, too,
In some early shape and model
That the soldiers thought would do;
Alexander heard "Come seven! —
Hannibal could make 'em hot,
And Napoleon shot craps for
All of Europe, like as not.

III

In the long, tough Valley Forge days,
Though the boys lacked socks and shoes,
It is likely that a crap game
Helped to drive away the blues;
Washington, he heard the rattle
In the stabbing, icy air,
And some soldier may have had 'em
When he crossed the Delaware.

IV

U. S. Grant we'll bet acknowledged
Dice as top-notch "G. I." stuff,
And knew how a good hot crap game
Helps to keep the scrappers tough;
Sheridan knew all about 'em.
And it's known in history
Sherman's men were not without 'em
When they marched down to the sea.

V

Funston, Teddy and Joe Wheeler
Knew of "Phoebe" and "Snake Eyes,"
And heard "Ada from Decatur!"
There among the warlike cries;
Pershing heard the fingers snapping,
There amid the fighting din,
And his doughboys knew how bones could
Help a weary force to win.

VI

All those tough New Guinea jungles
Felt the crap game's magic spell;
China, India, Tunisia,
Heard the old "Come seven!" yell;
"Keep 'em flying!" is a war cry
That is potent 'gainst all foes,
But the cry of "Keep 'em rolling!"
Keeps an army on its toes!

With all those lovely gals recruited, it is nice these days to tell it to the Marines.

There will be no Saratoga race season this summer. Well, most racegoers can get along without its discomforts.

The racing meet usually held there will be held at the Belmont or Aqueduct tracks in New York.

The famous yearling sales traditionally a Saratoga feature will be held in New York, too, perhaps at Madison Square Garden. If held at the Garden we think the place could be packed. It would be a super-novelty, thousands of New Yorkers would gladly pay to see the show, and we will bet a hat against a doughnut that record prices would be bid.

There are hundreds of New Yorkers who, while they know nothing about a horse and would have to keep one in the bathroom, can't stand being outbid on anything by anybody.

This correspondent caught the Theater Guild's first musical "Away We Go" on the road last week. It has some grand tunes, some new and charming young people, amazing gusto and many good points. There is so much good in it that it can only be hoped a lot of the heavy stuff can be junked, particularly the long ballet which we would entitle "Dance of the Dizzy Co-Eds on Route 27."

Migrant Workers' Needs

In your issue of March 1, 1943, there appeared an article on the treatment of migratory workers being transported by Farm Security to the Arizona cotton harvest. In the article, it was pointed out that these people were fed chicken, steak and other good things to eat. Farm Security is being highly criticized because of these so-called high standards being set for migrant workers. First, I think it should be said that these criticisms present a very one-sided picture in the absence of the other facts that give a very clear-cut picture of all conditions surrounding the transportation movement.

There were three types of meals served—cold box lunches at the average cost of 75 cents per box, restaurant meals served prior to entrainment or after detrainment at the average cost of 65 cents per meal, lunches served by the Pullman service of the railroad at a stipulated Army contract rate of $1 per person. When special trains or cars are used to move men of the armed forces, or other groups, the railroad company will only feed them under the same contract rate as used by the armed forces. Anyone traveling today can well understand that there were precious few of the chicken and steak meals served at the rate required of Farm Security by the railroad company.

CLAUDE A. BARNETT
Washington, March 3.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Wallace Is Choice

Princeton, N. J., March 18.—If President Roosevelt is not a candidate for reelection in 1944, the top-ranking favorite at present among Democratic voters is Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Favorable opinion toward him among voters of his party has increased during the last three months.

In all the 48 States, interviewers for the Institute have in recent weeks talked to rank and file Democrats about their ideas for 1944. They were asked whether they look favorably or unfavorably upon each of four possible Democratic candidates who have been singled out by political commentators as leading possibilities for 1944 if Roosevelt does not run. These included Vice President Wallace, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Sentiment May Change

With the nominating conventions still 16 months away, it is obvious that sentiment in the party may change substantially.

The attitude of the Democratic rank and file at present is as follows:

Democrats Only

	Fav.	Unfav.	Unfamiliar or without Opins.
Wallace	57%	20%	23%
McNutt	28	31	41
Byrnes	19	12	69
Douglas	21	10	69

A comparison with a similar survey in December shows that all of the four candidates have gained in favorable vote.

December, 1942

	Fav.	Unfav.	Unfamiliar or without Opins.
Wallace	50%	22%	28%
McNutt	26	31	43
Byrnes	13	14	73
Douglas	14	11	75

President Roosevelt has, of course, not stated whether he will or will not be a candidate for a fourth term. A recent Institute survey found that his chances for reelection as appraised today will depend largely on the war.

While obviously there are many unknown factors to take into account, the majority of those with opinions interviewed said they would vote against Roosevelt for a fourth term if the war is over by the 1944 election. But if the war is not over, a majority said they would vote for him for another term.

Wallace Strong on Coasts

Vice President Wallace, who served eight years as Secretary of Agriculture, does not run as strongly among Democrats in the farm areas of the Middle West and South as he does elsewhere. Those areas are, in fact, his weakest spots, while his strongest areas are the East and the Far West.

In contrast to Mr. Wallace, Mr. McNutt runs strongest in the East and Middle West areas and weakest in the Far West.

Mr. Byrnes, a native of South Carolina, is strongest in the South, while Justice Douglas's strongest area is in the Eastern section of the country.

Following is the standing of the candidates by sections:

	Fav.	Unfav.	Unfamiliar or without Opins.
Wallace			
New Eng. and Mid. Atl.	61%	16%	23%
East and West Central	54	25	21
South	52	22	26
Far West	59	20	21
McNutt			
New Eng. and Mid. Atl.	29	29	42
East and West Central	32	32	36
South	24	32	44
Far West	20	33	47
Byrnes			
New Eng. and Mid. Atl.	19	13	68
East and West Central	19	11	70
South	25	12	63
Far West	12	12	76
Douglas			
New Eng. and Mid. Atl.	25	11	64
East and West Central	20	9	71
South	19	11	70
Far West	19	11	70

Needs In The Pacific

By Ernest Lindley

More Planes And Naval Ships

IT IS NOT a military secret that Lieutenant General Kenney wants more planes for his command in the Southwest Pacific. It is not a military secret that important Navy and Army officers want more planes and ships for the South Pacific area, under Admiral Halsey's command. It is not a secret that Major General Chennault wants more planes for his air force in China.

LINDLEY

Every commander on every active front wants more weapons and men. And some of those on inactive fronts want more, too. It is impossible to meet all the demands on all fronts. We may have enough equipment and trained men in some lines, but not enough shipping to transport and maintain them. For every ton of shipping space available, several tons of equipment, men, and supplies are competing. Shipping space has to be parceled out according to the overall global plans of the Combined Chiefs of Staff. To enable offensive blows to be struck on some areas, other commands must do without, or at least with less than they need or believe they can use effectively.

The major decision to knock out Hitler first, however, has put a heavy strain on the American commanders in the Pacific, as well as on the Chinese. A good part of our Navy is in the Pacific, but until recently it was probably inferior in strength to the Japanese Navy. The big movement of troops and planes has been in the opposite direction; to Africa and Great Britain.

THE AMERICAN commanders in the south and southwest Pacific areas have accomplished wonders with relatively small forces. But several times during the last year it was touch-and-go whether the Japanese would punch through and throw us for serious losses. For some weeks the Battle of Guadalcanal teetered as if balanced on a knife-edge. The outlook was so bad last October that high officials in Washington began to brace the public for another Bataan. The turn came with the brilliant Naval victories of November 11-13. But if those had been a little less successful, Guadalcanal might have been lost, without a chance of evacuating the Marines. If that had occurred, almost certainly there would have been a political explosion in the United States.

Our Navy is preponderantly Pacific-minded. The fleet was stationed in the Pacific most of the time between the first World War and the second. For the Navy, Japan was the potential enemy. In his years in the Philippines, General MacArthur likewise became Pacific-minded, and his eagerness to avenge Bataan is entirely understandable. Many high officers in the Pacific theater still doubt the wisdom of the decision to knock Germany out first. Possibly some, like the isolationist politicians, are not much interested in the war against the Nazis.

FOR THE PRESENT, however, the high Army and Navy officers in the Pacific can do nothing to alter the basic strategic decision. They know that they must conform to the global strategy of the President and Mr. Churchill and their combined Chiefs of Staff. But they are putting up strong pleas for a slightly bigger cut. They have shown what they can do with very little—often with the numerical odds against them. They realize that the great counter-offensive against Japan must wait until more of our forces, and those of the British, can be released from Europe, Africa and the Atlantic. But they consider it important that they have enough to prevent the Japs from regaining the initiative.

One of the big arguments for putting more planes and naval strength into the Pacific is that the Japanese are showing signs of a shortage of shipping. A great deal of Japanese shipping is needed merely to sustain troops in occupied territory and to haul raw materials needed in Japan. New Japanese merchant ship construction is believed not to be large. The free or flexible tonnage available to the Japanese for supplying new offensives is believed to amount to only a few hundred thousand tons. Likewise, there are signs that the Japanese navy is suffering from attrition.

American submarines have been taking a steady toll of Japanese naval and merchant ships, with miraculously small losses to themselves. But our Army and Navy Air Forces also have taken a terrific toll. It would not take many victories like General Kenney's in the Bismarck Sea to cut Japanese shipping to the danger point. The fighting in the South and Southwest Pacific areas is also costing the Japanese air forces heavily.

The principal plea from the Pacific theater is for more planes and naval forces. The high officers out there would settle happily for a small percentage of the total equipment and personnel going into other theaters. They deserve to be heard, if for no other reason, because of what they have accomplished up to now with so little.

Rationing Brings Return of Shoes Given Away in 1939

By the Associated Press

Surprised aplenty was Representative Kleberg (Democrat) of Texas, part owner of King Ranch, when he opened a box yesterday and recognized a pair of shoes he had worn nearly six years and had given away four years ago to one of his Mexican ranch hands.

It all grew out of the shoe rationing order.

Penciled in Spanish, a note accompanying the shoes said the sender had noticed in the newspapers that the Congressman still was wearing the same shoes he had bought four years ago, at the time he gave up the inclosed pair.

The note bore an "X" representing the signature of Willie Flores, 60-year-old ranch cook. Unable to write, Flores dictated to another ranch hand this message:

"I see where you don't have but one pair of shoes, so I am sending my good friend the pair which you gave me a few years back.

"Sorry, but we are short of shoestrings here at the ranch. Hope these will help the situation and that you are well."

Hospitable Neighbors

Honor Wallace

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 18. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, in his first official stop on his Latin-American tour, told the Costa Rican Congress today that the world after the war will have a "tremendous" producing capacity and that this, together with a free interchange of goods, will be "humanity's greatest blessing."

On his arrival Wallace was given a tumultuous ovation by more than 30,000 flag-waving citizens who jammed the streets for a glimpse of the distinguished visitor.

Offices were closed in honor of the Vice President, whose visit was viewed officially and by the public as an event of major importance to the solidarity program of the American republics.

Most Important Basis

Speaking in Spanish, Wallace declared that the "freedom to exist" expressed a most important basis for postwar reconstruction.

"The world can be freed from misery only through well-defined economic laws proven through centuries and justly and sensibly applied," he said.

This first of Wallace's several scheduled addresses in Latin-American countries was delivered in this tiny republic's sedate Chamber of Deputies before a capacity audience.

More Interdependent

"The world is going to become more and more interdependent and the increasing good neighborliness will bring mutual improvement in many fields to all nations," he declared.

Flying here from Panama today Wallace requested the pilot to swoop low so he could view parts of the Pan-American Highway now under construction.

The Vice President was welcomed by Teodoro Picado, President of the Congress, who declared this body had reiterated "its loyal and unbreakable desire to share the fate of the great American people."

School children, cheering the visiting Vice President, lined the route to the foreign office to which Wallace and President Calderon Guardia went from the airport to review thousands of organized workmen who turned out to see Wallace.

The morning press devoted roughly half its space to welcoming the Vice President and one paper published 14 separate pictures of him.

Wallace is staying at the residence of American Minister Robert Scotten.

British Fleet Long Protected by Lone Airman

By the Associated Press

London, March 18.—A single fighter pilot was the sole air defense for the entire British Eastern Mediterranean fleet for a time during the early part of the war, the admiralty disclosed today.

From such a humble beginning grew the mighty fleet air arm which, with a daring surprise attack the night of November 11, 1940, struck a paralyzing blow at the Italian fleet as it lay at anchor in Taranto Harbor.

The story was told for the first time by the admiralty in a booklet, "East of Malta and West of Suez," which detailed the work of the eastern Mediterranean fleet in the first 18 months of the war.

This fleet was without aircraft carriers for the first nine months of war, the amdiralty said. Then, in May, 1940, the 20-year-old carrier Eagle—since sunk—arrived from the East Indies.

Acquired 4 Fighters

She had two squadrons of torpedo-carrying Swordfish planes and later acquired four Gladiator fighters as the basis for a fighter squadron.

But there was not a fighter pilot aboard. So for a while the flying master of the Eagle, Comdr. C. L. Keighley-Peach, went up alone to defend the entire fleet.

On one occasion he went up with a bullet still in his thigh from a previous encounter and shot down an attacking enemy plane.

Later Keighley-Peach trained two of the bomber pilots aboard the Eagle as fighter pilots, the booklet said, and between them they destroyed 11 enemy aircraft and "somehow contrived to preserve the fleet from a major casualty."

"In the early days of the war our naval forces achieved on sea the sort of thing that the R. A. F. did in the Battle of Britain," it added. "Malta, Suez and Alexandria might all have fallen if the British navy had not succeeded in maintaining its control of the eastern Mediterranean during the first 18 months of the war. . . .

"Our whole position in the Middle East would have been endangered and the Axis might have reached the Indian Ocean from the west. The landing of the Allied forces in North Africa would have been prevented and 780 Allied ships of 6½ million tons would never have arrived in North African ports."

The booklet also disclosed that in the first engagement between British and Italian ships, in July, 1940, the gunners of the Warspite scored a hit on the Italian battleship Cesare at the great range of 26,000 yards.

The Italian air arm, the booklet reported, dropped nearly 400 bombs on the British fleet in 22 attacks without causing any damage or casualties.

"The Italians showed a wholesome dread of British gunnery," the booklet asserted, "and their only anxiety seemed to be to drop their bombs somewhere, anywhere, and get out of range of the navy's antiaircraft guns."

Bill Gives Women Service Doctors Same Basis as Men

Women physicians and surgeons would be permitted to serve with the armed forces in wartime on the same basis as male doctors under a measure approved yesterday by a House Military subcommittee.

The bill, by Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, now goes to full Military Committee.

The subcommittee struck from the original bill a stipulation that female physicians and surgeons should be assigned only to duty in hospitals or other stations where female nurses are employed.

Sparkman said the surgeon general's office advised the subcommittee it favored the legislation and that representatives of the Army and Navy said they had no objections.

WLB Bans Dealing With Casket Union During Strike

New York, March 18 (AP).—The regional War Labor Board announced today it had adopted unanimously an order directing the employers of 700 striking casket makers not to deal with Local 1728 of the Casket Makers Union (A. F. L.) on issues in the dispute while the strike continued.

The order followed a union meeting at which it was agreed to continue the strike. Fears were expressed yesterday that there was only a two-day supply of caskets in the metropolitan area.

Issuance of the order was withheld, however, at the request of Judge Edward C. Maguire, Mayor La Guardia's labor secretary, and the New York State Board of Mediation, pending a conference tomorrow at City Hall of all parties involved.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't care if it is camouflage, I'd like to try it on!"

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Virginia Gave Her British Tradition, Lady Astor Says

London, March 18 (AP).—Lady Astor renewed her argument in Commons today for inclusion of women in the diplomatic and consular services.

"I got my nationality by marrying an Englishman, but I got my tradition by being born in a country that is permeated with the English way of living—Virginia," she said.

The lady was cheered for this remark, but she didn't find much support for her main thesis.

"The pride of the country is in our womenfolk and yet the foreign secretary (Anthony Eden) feels that they will have to wait until after the war," Lady Astor argued. "I wonder what he will say to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek when he is in Washington?"

"Perhaps he will kiss her," said Richard Stokes, a Laborite, and Lady Astor shot back: "Don't be offensive."

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W.-J. Upsets Creighton in Garden Tourney

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

A quick tour of the American League:

NEW YORK—The Yanks are attempting to keep the pennant with mere remnants of their 1942 club. Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey comprise the only regulars to escape military service except for the pitching. Gone are Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich, George Selkirk, Buddy Hasset, Red Rolfe and Phil Rizzuto. So are Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. The team will be far below Yankee standard, but because it will be operating in a cheaper league will probably win the pennant again. The Yanks' pitching will still be potent with Bonham, Borowy, Breuer, Chandler, Donald, Murphy, Zuber and Russo. The Yanks are still the team to beat.

POVICH

CLEVELAND—Cleveland's hopes sagged when First Baseman Les Fleming decided to stick to his war job. Until then, the Indians bulked as tough. Buddy Rosar, from the Yanks, will help the catching. The Indians lost a good-field, no-hit second baseman when Ray Mack got his 1-A card. The outfield of Heath, Cullenbine and Hockett, together with Third Baseman Ken Keltner, will do most of the club's hitting. First base remains a wide open problem with Fleming's hefty bat certain to be missed. The Indians' pitching may be all right, with Bagby, Smith, Milnar and Harder carrying the load. Pitcher Lovell Dean, who broke in as a first baseman, may inherit Fleming's job.

ST. LOUIS—Uncle Sam handed the Browns an awful sock when he summoned Shortstop Vernon Stephens for induction. He was the best player on the club last year and the chief reason why the Browns finished third. Talk of the Browns winning the pennant fades before the loss of Stephens. Walt Judnich's induction takes power and defensive grace away from the outfield. The infield is tolerable save for the hole at shortstop, and the Browns may have more power than any club in the league. Luke Sewell's pitching is all right. But without Stephens the Browns don't look too tough.

DETROIT—Could be the surprise team of the league. The Tigers are bringing up two high-priced rookie outfielders in Dick Wakefield, from the Texas League, and Joe Hoover, from the Coast. Barney McCosky's Army induction hurt. And the Tigers lack catching despite the acquisition of Paul Richards, former playing-manager at Atlanta. Rudy York, Jimmy Bloodworth and Pinky Higgins are infield fixtures, but the shortstop job is still troubling Detroit. The Tigers' pitching may be the best item on the club.

BOSTON—The Red Sox have caught it from the military draft worse than any other club. They lost their complete outfield of Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney, enough to make a manager scream. Also add Johnny Pesky, the league's best shortstop in '42. And Bobby Doerr is threatening to stick to his war job, leaving First Baseman Lupien and Third Baseman Tabor as the only remnants of the 1942 infield. Manager Joe Cronin, a stylish stout, may be forced to play if Tabor is moved to the outfield. The Red Sox pitching will take the club wherever it is going, which doesn't seem to be far.

CHICAGO—The White Sox, too, have felt a draft. They've signed Julius Solters for their outfield despite the fact he was unconditionally released in 1941 and remained out of baseball last year. The White Sox couldn't hit last season and haven't added any power. With Rigney in the Navy and Kennedy in the Army, the pitching and infield is hurt. There will be no Ted Lyons, either, to win those Sunday games. Jimmy Dykes may need all his magic to keep the White Sox out of seventh place, or eighth. Taft Wright, the team's best hitter last season, is in an Army camp.

WASHINTON—The only question marks concerning the Nats are their infield, pitching, catching and hitting. Otherwise, meaning the outfield, the Nats are all right. Dutch Leonard, Alex Carrasquel and Earl Wynn, who won a total of 19 games last year are the only veteran pitchers. Jerry Priddy, from the Yanks, figures to help the infield situation. The No. 1 catcher, Jake Early, hit .204 last year, and his alternate, Angelon Giuliani, nudged the apple for a walloping .219 with Minneapolis. George Myatt has been brought up from Columbus to play second base. Manager Ossie Bluege would qualify as a miracle man if he gets the team as high as fifth.

PHILADELPHIA—Connie Mack finds no comfort in the fact that his only returning infield regulars are First Baseman Dick Siebert who hit .260 last year and Shortstop Pete Suder, who hit .256. Mack has brought up Jo-Joe White and Johnny Welaj as outfielders, despite the fact they couldn't make the grade in previous tries. His best pitcher, Phil Marchildon, won't win any games for Mack this year, because he's with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Mack's pitching may be worse than Washington's. Anything better than eighth place would be a triumph for Mr. Mack.

Tami Mauriello Classified 4-F

New York, March 18 (AP).—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight prizefighter, has been classified 4-F by the local Army induction center, it was disclosed today. He is 19.

Mauriello, who knocked out Lou Nova and recently lost a decision to Jimmy Bivins, appeared at the induction center yesterday. X-ray pictures of his foot, injured in a childhood accident and which has been a handicap to him in the ring, disclosed bone and tendon injuries necessitating his rejection.

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Favorites Win Gloves Bouts

Favorites won their bouts last night at Merrick Boys' Club as the seventh annual Junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament, sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington, got under way. The tournament will continue next Friday at Alexandria Boys' Club with quarter and semifinals.

Last night's results:

NOVICE DIVISION

60-pound class—Pat Kelliher (Georgetown) decisioned Cecil Smith (P. B. C. No. 4).

65-pound class—Tony Marnotta (P. B. C. No. 4) decisioned Bob Thomas (Eastern).

70-pound class—Howard Whalen (Central) won by forfeit from Frank Bingham (Georgetown).

80-pound class—Ray Morgan (Merrick) decisioned Paul Hoffman (P. B. C. No. 5).

85-pound class—Tom Wilkins (P. B. C. No. 11) won by forfeit from James Randell (Georgetown).

90-pound class—Charles Holt (Georgetown) decisioned Tom Graves (P. B. C. No. 5).

100-pound class—James Franklin (P. B. C. No. 11) decisioned Sonny Wesley (Merrick).

110-pound class—Jack Frazier (Merrick) decisioned Butch Meyers (Central); Tom Lee (P. B. C. No. 11) decisioned Jack Sturgis (Merrick); Donald Denny (Georgetown) won by forfeit from Devore Lyle (Merrick).

120-pound class—Charles Elam (P. B. C. No. 11) decisioned Lloyd Procter (Merrick).

OPEN DIVISION

55-pound class—Joe Arduini (P. B. C. No. 4) won by forfeit from Jerry Morzal (Eastern).

65-pound class—Fred Richardson (Merrick) decisioned Charles Durso (P. B. C. No. 5).

85-pound class—Max Pheasant (Eastern) decisioned Billy Marpee (Georgetown).

Scores

Nat'l Invitation Basketball Tournament
Wash. and Jeff., 43; Creighton, 42.
Toledo, 54; Manhattan, 47.

NATIONAL A. A. U. TOURNAMENT (Quarter-finals)
Wyoming U., 64; Fort Collins (Colo.) Poudre Valley Milkmen, 27.
Denver American Legion, 85; Milwaukee Allen Bradleys, 51.

NAT'L HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Montreal, 6; New York, 3.
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 3.

SERVICE BASKETBALL
Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 70; Fort George G. Meade, 41.

Westerners Fail to Hold Early Lead

Penna. Five Comes From Behind to Defeat No. 1 Team; Toledo Wins, 54-47

By the Associated Press

New York, March 18.—Washington and Jefferson turned the seedings of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament upside down tonight, coming from behind to score a 43 to 42 victory over topseeded Creighton before a crowd of 17,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Toledo's rockets put on a great display of basketball in beating Manhattan, 54-47, and earning the right to meet W. and J. in the semifinal round on March 27. Led by Charles (Jackrabbit) Harmon the Ohioans pulled away after the score had been tied seven times in the first 15 minutes and then matched Manhattan's long set shots in the last chapter.

The Presidents from Washington, Pa., seemed last in the eight-team bracket, cashed in on Creighton's mistakes in the closing minutes to hand the Missouri Valley champions their first defeat of the year by a college five.

Behind at Halftime

Behind 28-19 at the half and 38-30 at the 10-minute mark of the second period, the Pennsylvanians slowly closed in, tying the score at 41-41 with 3½ minutes remaining. Little Ted Mishtal took a rebound a minute later to score what proved to be the winning basket.

The turning point of the game actually came during a 3-minute period shortly after the midway point of the final chapter. In that brief time, the Midwesterners lost on fouls their two leading scorers, Ed Beisser and Ralph Langer. Don Knowles, No. 1 substitute, likewise was disqualified for entering the game too many times.

W. & J. also lost 6-foot 8-inch Pierre Hartman during that period but with Beisser out of the game, his absence was not felt so badly. The Bluejays also went into a scoring drought, failing to cage a single field goal the last 14 minutes.

Outscored in Field Goals

Creighton outscored the winners in field goals, 16-13, but Presidents made good on 17 attempts from the free throw line as 28 fouls were called against the Midwesterners.

Tom Mears and Paul Konyha, whose long set shots put the Presidents back in the ball game, paced the winners with 12 points each. Joe Loisel was tops for the losers with exactly the same number.

W. & J.	G	FG	P	Creighton	G	FG	P
Zellers, f	0	4	4	Lancer, f	3	1	7
R. Forquer, f	0	0	0	Loisel, f	5	2	12
Mears, f	4	4	12	Salen, f	0	0	0
Mishtal, f	2	5	9	Nolan, f	0	0	0
Stewart, g	1	0	2	Beisser, c	4	0	8
Hartman, c	1	1	3	Gibson, g	1	2	4
Ray Forquer, g	0	1	1	Laier, g	3	2	8
Konyha, g	5	2	12	Knowles, g	0	1	1
Kowell, g	0	0	0	DeLaVega, g	0	1	1
				Burdick, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	17	43	Totals	16	10	42

Score at half time—Creighton, 28-19.
Officials—John Nucatola and Matty Begovich.

Toledo	G	FG	P	Manhattan	G	FG	P
Tunnell, f	1	0	2	Murphy, f	7	0	14
Bolyard, f	6	2	14	Burke, f	2	1	5
Minor, f	4	0	8	Skowronski, f	4	0	8
Harmon, c	4	6	14	Dromgolle, f	0	0	0
Grove, g	2	2	6	Fenley, c	2	1	5
Zuber, g	5	0	10	Christie, c	0	1	1
				Tolan, g	4	3	11
Totals	22	10	54	Verzser, g	1	1	3
				Totals	20	7	47

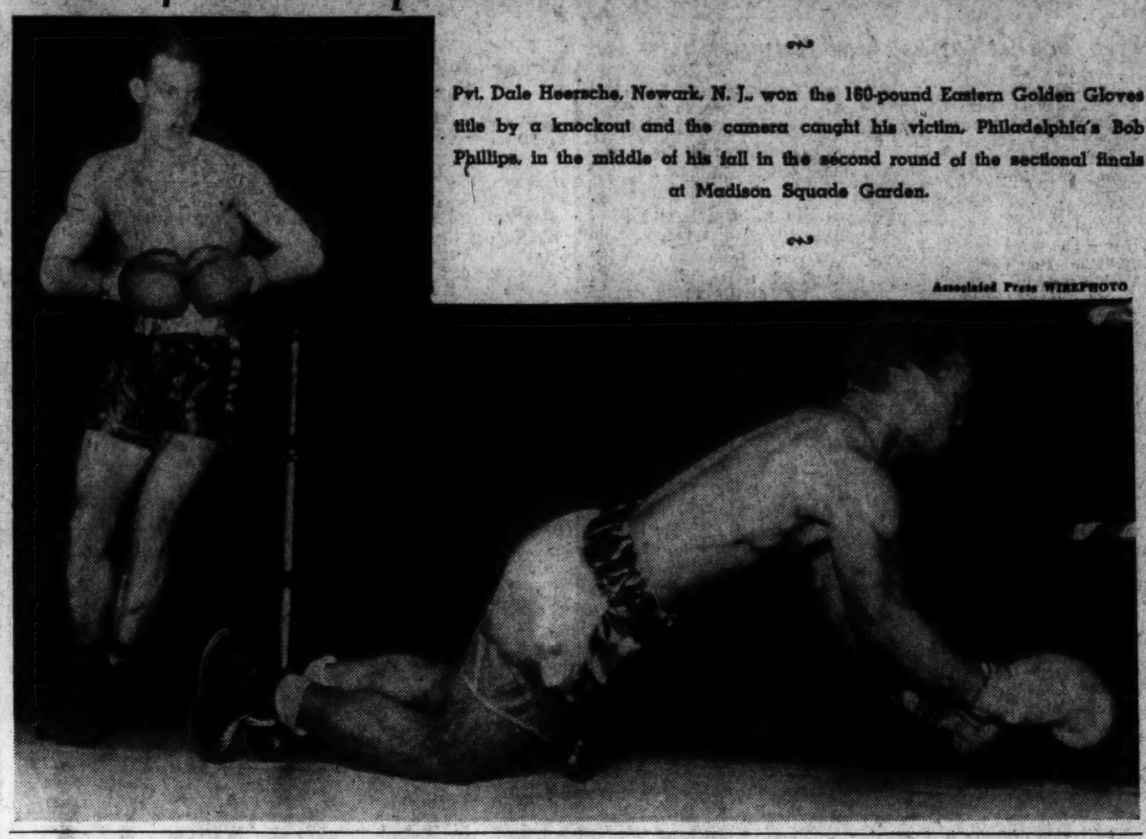
Score at half time—Toledo, 28-20.
Officials—Pat Kennedy and Joe Burns.

Boys' Club Court Play in Finals

Georgetown Branch defeated Eastern Branch, 33-24, in the 105-pound class; Central Branch Americans stopped Merrick, 29-27, and Gonzaga Jayvees topped Alexandria Boys' Club, 28-25, in the 120-pound class, and Georgetown Branch whipped Merrick, 31-29, in overtime, and St. Patrick's defeated Alexandria Boys' Club, 39-33, in the Junior Basketball championships staged by the Washington Boys' Club last night in semifinal play.

In tonight's finals at Central Branch, Central Branch Celtics meet Georgetown Branch Blues in 90-pound competition and 120-pound play sees Central Branch Americans meeting Gonzaga High Jayvees while at Eastern Branch Sacred Heart takes on Georgetown Branch in the 105-pound class and St. Patricks faces Georgetown Branch in 135-pound play.

Philadelphia's Phillips En Route to the Cold Canvas



Pvt. Dale Heersche, Newark, N. J., won the 160-pound Eastern Golden Gloves title by a knockout and the camera caught his victim, Philadelphia's Bob Phillips, in the middle of his fall in the second round of the sectional finals at Madison Square Garden.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

East Potomac Links Slated to Open by May 1

Washington's public golf courses, which two years ago boasted 81 holes, but which have been operating on 18 during the past winter, will be open to full 1943 capacity by May 1, S. G. Leoffler, concessionaire, promised yesterday.

Every effort is being made to open the 18 holes at Anacostia tomorrow, while the remaining 18 holes at East Potomac will be cleared, drained and ready for use by May 1, at the latest, provided workmen get a fair share of sunshine.

Rock Creek has been open throughout the winter and has been getting heavy play on weekends with only a few customers during the week.

By Government Order

East Potomac lost 18 of its original 36 holes during the past year by Government order while the short course at West Potomac, nine holes, now houses a Government building, thus cutting down the always inadequate municipal golf facilities.

East Potomac and Anacostia were both left unplayable by the flood of last fall, particularly the former, which was covered by more than a foot of flood remains, in addition to numerous lakes which still dot the peninsula layout. Anacostia was not affected as seriously as the older course.

Leoffler estimated it would take at least six weeks to restore East Potomac to playing condition, and that is with a break from the weatherman, which means no long, steady rains. The course must be rolled and seeded.

Several Major Problems

Loeffler is confronted with several major problems in operating the municipal courses this season, including operation of the lunch counters in accordance with the rationing, the help question and transportation. Anacostia and Rock Creek are accessible by bus but not East Potomac.

Al Price, veteran professional and expert club-maker, is still on the job at Rock Creek but, Anacostia and East Potomac may operate without the service of a golf professional, the latter for the first time in its history. Green fees at the muny layout will remain the same. M. M. W.

Junior Bears, Hawks In Basketball Final

Junior Bears and Hawks will clash in the final round of the Department of Recreation'es basketball tournament tonight at Banneker Recreation Center at 8:30 p. m.

Last night the Hawks won their semifinal test, downing the Rebels, 49 to 43, and the Junior Bears turned back the Bombers, 43 to 37, after the Bombers had defeated War College No. 25 to reach the penultimate round.

'Joe Machine' Reports:

Nats' Mechanical 'Pitcher' To Start Stick Drills Today

Bluege Takes Advantage of Weather, Sends Squad Through Two Workouts

The best pitcher owned by the Washington club reports to the Nats today at their Maryland University training camp.

They bought him for a $1500 cash payment last year. Despite the fact he has had only one season's experience, he has more speed, better control and more stamina than any man on the staff.

He never gives a manager any trouble. He's completely unemotional and has plenty of poise. When he wants to bear down, he can strike anybody out. They hit him only when he loafs.

His only weakness is fielding bunts.

Otherwise, he's terrific. His name? Joe Machine. He's the mechanical contraption that can shove a fast ball by the hitter any time the hitter doesn't think so.

Start of Batting Practice

They're going to wheel him out the diamond at College Park this afternoon, all two tons of him, and let him pitch. It will be the start of batting practice at the Nats' camp.

They'll tune him down to a respectable speed for the opening workout. At his best, Joe Machine could hurl a ball past the hitter before the latter could get his bat off his shoulder.

In Florida last year, the machine was something of a sensation. His control varied scarcely an inch once it was adjusted. His speed is governed by a screw which lengthens or shortens the distance traveled by the mechanical claw that lets the ball go.

The machine works on a slingshot theory, getting its force from the snapping of a heavy rubber band. This year the Nats are using reclaimed rubber, not guaranteed to last very long, but there is a plentiful supply.

The St. Louis factory from which Joe Machine was graduated last years is now manufacturing the little steel rings that fit over the muzzles of antiaircraft shells.

Two Workouts Held

Manager Ossie Bluege took advantage of the sudden appearance of the sun yesterday to stage two workouts instead of the usual one. After a session in the gymnasium in the morning, Bluege routed the squad out on the field after lunch.

Until the field is completely dry, Bluege plans to continue the two-a-day workouts spending the morning hours in the gym because of the dew on the field.

A valuable aid to Bluege in his work with the rookie pitchers is Dutch Leonard, veteran knuckleballer who has taken the self-adopted role of tutor to the rookie crop. Leonard is demonstrating how to stand on the rubber, and the intricacies of the windup.

At the Yankees' camp in Asbury Park, N. J., yesterday, Bill Zuber, former Nat, paid tribute to Leonard when he declared "in Washington last season, Leonard showed me a lot about pitching. He is the only American League pitcher who took the trouble to teach me."

Trainer Mike Martin found an early-season problem for himself in Bobby Estalella, who reported to the club two days ago as a stylish stout. Martin is putting Estalella through double workouts despite the fact the chunky Cuban was not supposed to report until next week. Estalella is 15 pounds overweight.

The most advanced of the Nats' pitchers at this point are Alex Carrasquel and Dewey Adkins. They have been permitted to put some speed on the ball because they worked out their pitching arms during the winter before reporting.

Prices Raised For Ahearn's Boxing Bouts

Promoter Goldie Ahearn last night announced a raise in prices will be in order for the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show at Uline Arena a week from tonight, March 26, when Joe Baksi, fast rising heavyweight from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., meets Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia veteran, in the scheduled 10-round main event.

Due to the expense of the show, Ahearn will scale the house at $1.20, $2.40 and $3.60.

The blond Baksi is the only heavyweight ever to have defeated Jimmy DeChard, local pride now in retirement, and also knocked out Jabbo Kenner and Georgie Parks locally. Baksi and Parks attracted one of the largest gates recorded for a heavyweight bout of recent years locally last summer when Baksi knocked out the hard-hitting local Negro before more than 5000 persons at Griffith Stadium.

Callura Wins Bloody Bout Over Wilson

Canadian Earns Split Decision In Boston Fight Before Slim Crowd

By International News Service

Boston, March 18.—Jackie Callura of Toronto kept his featherweight crown tonight by virtue of a split decision over Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, at Mechanics Building in 15 rounds of terrific fighting.

The fight was one of the bloodiest ever witnessed in the Boston ring, with both men winding up with both optics badly cut and almost closed. Referee Johnny Martin had almost as much blood over him as the battlers.

Referee For Martin

The two judges awarded the decision to Callura, while Martin sided with the dusky fighter.

It was Callura's aggressiveness in chasing Wilson around the ring while his wild, looping left and right scored heavily, that turned the tide of battle in his favor.

For some time in the eight round, the two men pounded each other around the ring. Finally the champ had Wilson on the ropes. Groggy, Wilson came back with a beautiful counter.

No Knock Downs

Although there were no knock downs, both fighters went out of the ring three times. In the fourteenth round, during a tussle, Wilson went to the floor and struck his head. Although he was dazed for a while, there was no count recorded.

Callura had a decided edge in his long-range style. Wilson, however, had Callura's left eye in bad shape with his hard left jabs.

World Swim Mark Set by Holiday

Detroit, March 18 (AP).—Harry Holiday, University of Michigan sophomore, clipped a tenth of a second from the world record for the 200-meter backstroke event by swimming the distance in 2 minutes 22.9 seconds in a time trial today at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The world mark is held by Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, now in the Navy. Holiday was clocked by internationally recognized timers, but the time won't be entered for a record until after the war, officials said.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Says He Won't Eat Squab, Horse or Bite Lame Duck

Pneumonia Nook, Sports Dept., March 20.

Dear Boss:

It's a cinch, in my present physical shape, I couldn't lick my weight in kittens with their eyes closed, but the first thing you know somebody around our building is going to have me to beat. Ever since I began publicizing Peter and Patricia Pigeon of The Post Square Pigeons, I've been taking a lot of ribbing—and that's O. K. with me. For instance, I stopped in Bassin's the other afternoon to buy some peanuts and Proprietor Max says, "You've been feeding the horses for years and now you're feeding the pigeons."

HAIGHT

Pete and Pat, their egg and their nest on the corner of the ledge outside our window have been drawing people to the Sports Department who aren't even interested in asking for passes. Everybody makes some kind of wisecrack. One of the better ones was—"Haight, you're so interested in these pigeons that I expect to see you sitting on that egg some cold night."

Well, Boss, I want everybody to have a good time, but yesterday a certain man about the building, who has suddenly taken a strong liking to the Sports Department, stood by the window watching Pete on the nest. That was O. K., but his mouth seemed to be watering. "You know, Haight, I like squabs, too," he remarked. "With the meat shortage I don't blame you for raising squabs right here where you can reach out and pull them in."

I want to go on record here and now, Boss. I want it known from coast to coast and pillar to post (that's getting The Post in, eh Boss?) that I have absolutely no interest in the pigeon egg, or the expected squab, as a matter of food.

I would no more think of eating that squab than I would chewing a steak off Walter Haight, the colt, or munching the first joint of Buttercup, our pet hen, or biting the leg of a lame duck Congressman.

Well, Boss, when that man around the building made that squab-eating crack, I counted 10 and didn't swing, although I'll admit his profile looked more inviting than the Fuehrer's face. Then he changed his tone and said, "That nest is pretty close to the edge of that ledge. I'm afraid that when the squab comes along he will fall off and bash his brains out. That's quite a drop to those granite steps."

Perhaps I was thinking too far ahead of him, Boss, but I came back with—"Now get this

See HAIGHT Page 15, Column 6.

A brusk and burly whiskey would be harsh company—

That's why Imperial is "velveted"

This "Velveting" works wonders in smoothness—gives IMPERIAL that distinctive, easy-to-take goodness which is making millions say "wonderful!" And—a goodness that has made IMPERIAL one of America's most-wanted whiskies.

But like sugar and coffee, IMPERIAL is on quota—because our stills are now making war alcohol instead of whiskey.

And sometimes delivery is held up a day or so because shipments of war materials and food naturally come first. So if your store or tavern sometimes cannot supply you with IMPERIAL, please be patient and remember there is a mighty good reason for it.

A blend. Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1943, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL

The "velveted" whiskey

Bobby Doerr Threatens to Abandon Baseball This Season

A. A. U. Indoor Swim Meet On Tonight

An imposing array of talent will face the starter's gun tonight in the qualifying heats of the annual District of Columbia A. A. U. indoor swimming championships at the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, pool, commencing at 8 p. m. Finalists will vie tomorrow night for six men's junior championships and three women's senior titles.

New champions, and possibly new record-holders, will be crowned in the men's events in accordance with the A. A. U. ruling which decrees that whenever a junior championship is attained the contestant automatically becomes eligible to compete only in senior events thereafter.

Competition in the women's indoor championships for the 50 and 100-yard free style sprints and the 100-yard breast stroke looms as a wide-open battle as none of the titlists are defending their crowns.

OSCAR ELDER.

Baseball Coach Bob Masterson Has Six Vets at Coolidge

Pitching Staff Is Problem for Redskin End, Coach of Colts; Catchers Plentiful

Bob Masterson, stellar end of the Washington Redskins who is at present head baseball coach at Calvin Coolidge High School, has a fair amount of material for his Colt nine.

Leading the candidates are six lettermen, three infielders and as many being fly chasers. The monogram bearers are Chuck Greenbaum, Jake Jacobsen and Jack Clark, who play second, third, and short respectively, and Outfielders Billy Penn, Dale Martin and Skip Koening.

Among the newcomers who have been impressive are Paul Sickle and Chuck Kelsking, both first sackers; Addie Bassin, a scrappy second baseman, and Jack Krumpke, who is casting eyes at third base. Gene Letteri and Buster Poole are the best of the new gardeners.

Bob Webb and Dudley Spicknall seem to be the class of the backstops but plenty of opposition is expected from Bill Stalford. Pitching is the weakest spot on the Coolidge nine. However, there are four candidates who show prospects of being the solution to this problem. They are leftie Mike Hanson and right handers Bob Hosbline, Bill McKinney, and Buck Henry. Hosbline and Hanson have been the most impressive in workouts thus far.

The schedule:

April 7, at St. Alban's; 9, Devitt; 13, Eastern; 16, Gonzaga; 17, at Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 20, at Anacostia; 30, Washington and Lee.

May 4, at Roosevelt; 7, Western; 10, at Washington and Lee; 11, Gonzaga; 14, at Wilson; 18, Tech; 21, Central; 25, Devitt.

Bob Duffey Joins Hoya Court Squad

Gridman Replaces Lane O'Donnell InN.C.A.A.Workouts; Ticket Sale Good

Bob Duffey, all-city end on Georgetown's football team, is currently filling as a substitute on Georgetown's basketball squad as the Hoyas practice for the N. C. A. A. opener with New York U. next Wednesday at Madison Square Garden.

Duffey, who came to Georgetown with quite a basketball reputation in his home State of New Jersey, passed up the court game at the Hilltop, but when Lane O'Donnell was forced to give up basketball when he entered the medical school, Coach Elmer Ripley asked Duffey for help.

Working With Reserves

The stocky gridder is now working with the reserves in practice scrimmages with the varsity and will make the New York trip as a member of the 10-man squad. O'Donnell, the only local boy on the squad, was with the team through its last regular trip of the season.

Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics, talked with Garden Manager Ned Irish yesterday on the subject of tickets and Irish reported virtually all the good seats had been sold for the first round games Wednesday of Dartmouth vs. DePaul and the Hoyas vs. the Violets. Irish predicted a sellout of all 19,500 seats by game time.

Georgetown's spring vacation starts tomorrow, thus Ripley will take the team to New York on Monday and hopes to scrimmage with one of the teams in the National Invitation Tournament on Tuesday. Most of the boys will stay at their homes as the entire squad are residents of Metropolitan New York.

Gardner, who is filling in as baseball coach at Georgetown, has suspended diamond practice until March 29, after the N. C. A. A. playoffs. The Hoyas' first game is scheduled April 2, but the sport is being conducted on an informal basis, mostly as a means of retaining intercollegiate sports in some form.

Tommy Thompson, Eagle Star Passer, Accepted by Army

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 18.—Tommy Thompson, star forward passer for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, was inducted into the Army today and will report to New Cumberland, Pa., next Wednesday. Thompson, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., was accepted for limited service because of bad vision in one eye.

An Annual Spring Story

Dickey, Gordon, Keller Among Yank Holdouts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The New York Yankees start spring training today at Asbury Park, N. J., and Manager Joe McCarthy (right) and Coach Art Fletcher were among yesterday's early arrivals. A majority of the batterymen reported a day in advance of the official date

Second-Sacker, One of Lowest Paid Players With A.L. Champs, Seeks $20,000

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Asbury Park, N. J., March 18.—Joe DiMaggio and his $43,750 salary are gone from the New York Yankees, but the American League champions are having their spring holdout troubles this year as usual.

Only the batterymen have reported to Manager Joe McCarthy thus far and therefore Bill Dickey, the veteran catcher, is the only holdout recognized by the club as official. However, this is largely a technicality because Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charley (King Kong) Keller also are unsigned and evidently carrying on a determined discussion for more money.

This is a repeat performance of a battle that was carried on last year by the same trio, and by some of their teammates such as DiMaggio and Pitcher Red Ruffing who are now in military service.

Greater Holdout Seige

In fact, year in and year out the Yankees seem to have a greater holdout siege than any other club in baseball. The Yanks are well paid, but not overpaid, and President Edward Grant Barrow believes in setting salaries by negotiation. He figures that if he offered a player a contract for $15,000 the player would try to get $20,000. So Barrow, a hard-headed baseball man of the old school, opens with a $10,000 offer.

As an example of this reasoning, about a month ago he sent a contract for $25,000 to DiMaggio to prepare the way for reducing the Yankee Clipper's pay scale in case he returned to baseball this season. DiMaggio didn't bother to send back the contract, or even to notify Barrow that he had entered the Army.

Of the three important Yankee stars who are unsigned, the case of Dickey is regarded most seriously by observers here, although Manager McCarthy or other officials of the club will make no comment.

The man who has been the Yank's regular catcher for 14 consecutive seasons was believed to have received $20,000 in 1940, but that year he lapsed into a terrible slump and batted only .247. He undoubtedly took a cut the following year and last year he likely was paid $17,000 or $18,000. For half the season he was one of the bulwarks of the Yanks, but was injured and caught only 82 games.

Seeks at Least $20,000

This was the first time in 13 years he had failed to catch more than 100 games and since he will be 36 years old in June, Barrow probably feels that his value to the club is decreasing.

Gordon, considered the outstanding second baseman in baseball, never has been one of the Yankees' highest-paid stars. His salary last year was $15,000 or a little less, yet it was his steady going which propelled the Yanks to the pennant and earned him recognition as the year's most valuable player in the American League. With DiMaggio, Ruffing and Lefty Gomez gone from the club's payroll he probably is seeking at least $20,000 for this season.

Keller, probably an $11,000 employe, slipped slightly last year and likely is having an effort to preserve his pay rate. The amount of money involved likely will make this a short skirmish.

The only other unsigned player is Infielder Frank Crosetti, who must serve a 30-day suspension imposed by Commissioner Landis for pushing an umpire in the last World Series.

Buc Rookie Missing

Muncie, Ind., March 18 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates' holdout ranks were joined tonight by Johnny Wyrostek, slender 23-year-old outfielder from East St. Louis, who failed to put in appearance for the Bucs' initial spring training workout.

President William Benswanger said Wyrostek had notified him he wanted slightly more salary than his 1943 contract called for.

The Bucs worked three hours today, mostly on calesthenics. Two big fireplaces were kept supplied with burning logs in the dressing rooms, reminding the players they weren't in familiar California.

Tigers Ration Players

Evansville, Ind., March 18 (AP).—The player shortage in the Detroit Tiger training camp reached the stage where Manager Steve O'Neill was compelled today to put in a ration plan.

The Tigers have nine pitchers under contract, but Johnny Gorsica hasn't reported and Roy Henshaw isn't ready to work. Six hurled in batting yesterday and to gain a backlog of fresh moundsmen O'Neill and Coach Al Vincent took regular turns on the hill today. O'Neill has worked out a rotation system.

In the last few years the Tigers had a minimum of 15 pitchers in camp.

Dodgers Have Problem

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 18 (AP).—The infield continues to be the major problem in the Brooklyn Dodger baseball camp and there were rumors that President Branch Rickey was looking around for another capable man for the inner defense.

It is pretty well agreed that Dolph Camilli will be on first and Billy Herman on second, but shortstop and third base are question marks, with Arky Vaughan assured of one job or the other, but which one depends on how the shortstop situation shapes up.

Nats Go on Air

Starting today at 3:05 p. m., members of the Washington Baseball Club will be brought to the WINX microphone each weekday for a 10-minute interview from the spring training headquarters at College Park, under the guidance of Sam Lawder.

Red Sox Star Weighs Job In War Plant

Second Baseman Returns Unsigned Contract; Takes Daily Workouts

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 18.—Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second base star, told reporters today he may remain out of baseball this season.

Doerr said he has two good opportunities to enter war work here, and that he has notified the Red Sox management of his attitude.

"It really makes little difference to me what I do this season," Doerr declared. "It looks like a very uncertain season for baseball. I have a wife and baby, and I have to think of them. I am definitely considering a job in an aircraft plant or a shipyard."

Doerr said he had returned a contract unsigned. However, he is staying in condition with daily workouts at a local playground.

Doerr batted .290 last season, and led the American League's second basemen in fielding with an average of .975. He is classified 3-A.

Browns Need Help

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 18 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns has only one bona-fide infielder at camp so he drafted two outfielders today and had fielding practice.

Mike Chartak was on first and Glenn McQuillen on third with Mark Christman—the one and only infielder—at shortstop. There was no second baseman. If the absentees don't report soon Sewell may use his nine pitchers to plug the gaps.

Sewell, who may have to do some catching again as he did last year, took a turn on the mound in pitching for batting practice.

Reds Work Outdoors

Bloomington, Ind., March 18 (AP). The Cincinnati Reds got outdoors today for the first time in their spring training program and entertained a crowd of Indiana U. students and Bloomington residents with five hours of batting and fielding practice.

The players reported that Manager Bill McKechnie's determination to get them in shape had given them aches in every bone in their bodies.

3 Report to Cards

Cairo, Ill., March 18 (AP).—Outfielders Frank Demaree and Dain Clay and First Baseman Ray Sanders joined the St. Louis Cardinals in their workout for the first time today.

The squad knuckled down to its most strenuous drill since opening of training camp Monday. Manager Billy Southworth laid emphasis on batting practice as a conditioner, working the pitchers through two sessions.

Capt. Jimmy Brown was in St. Louis as the club's representative at the funeral of Ed Moore, brother of Terry Moore, captain of last year's World Champion Cardinals. Moore was en route by plane from Panama where he is stationed with a branch of the armed service.

Chadwick Gets Leave

Detroit, March 18 (AP).—Bill Chadwick, National Hockey League referee, said tonight he had been granted a brief leave before reporting back to his Jamaica (N. Y.) draft board. He said he would officiate league playoff games until he is called.

Pounds Won't Eat Lame Duck

HAIGHT, from Page 14.

straight, once and for all. If that squab, when he gets here, falls off that ledge and I don't see him do it, you had better be able to show me the body." As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Patricia, who talks perfect pigeon English, asked me to pull the blackout curtain together last night. "It's keeping me awake, Mr. Haight," she said, "and I know you don't want our little one to be hatched with dark circles under his eyes."

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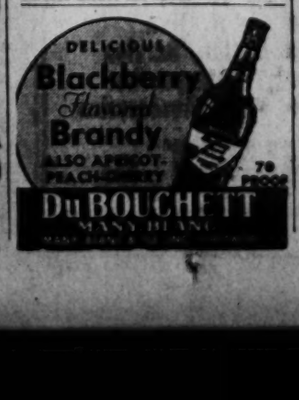

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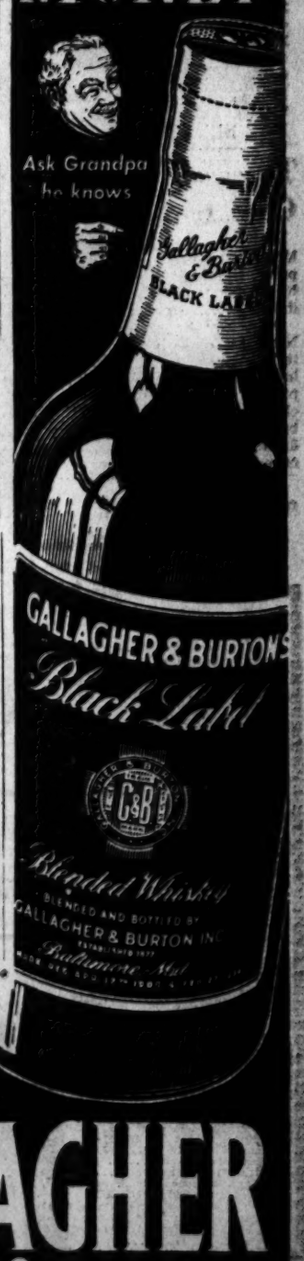

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Willie Pep, Sammy Angott Fight to Draw 20,000 Tonight

Hartford Boy Favored at 2-to-5 Odds

Feather Champ Has Record of 62 Straight Wins; $80,000 Gate Seen

By the Associated Press

New York, March 18.—Two "hard guys to fight," Sammy Angott and Willie Pep, the New York-recognized featherweight champion, will clash in a 10-round nontitle bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to entertain some 20,000 spectators and to settle any number of fistic arguments.

Although he was making his first appearance in the Garden about the same time Angott was "retiring" as world lightweight champion, Pep is one of boxing's biggest drawing cards hereabouts. And his record of 62 consecutive victories is considered good enough to make him a 2-to-5 favorite, even though he is going out of his weight class.

Besides being a hard puncher, Pep is regarded as a "cute" fighter. He sometimes changes his boxing style every round or two in order to upset an opponent's plan of battle. Angott likewise is the kind of boxer who can't be met by any set plan.

Sammy retired last fall and gave up his title, claiming his frequently-injured hands would not let him continue. But after a few months of working in a factory at his home town of Washington, Pa., he has decided his mitts are good as ever. Angott, at least, will have a big edge in experience as well as some 6 pounds in weight. He expects to scale about 134½ pounds to Pep's 128.

With the support of Pep's usual big delegation of Connecticut fans—around $20,000 worth of tickets have been sold up that way—the crowd is expected to reach 20,000 or more. And with a top price of $11.50 a ticket, the receipts may top $80,000.

Bay Meadows

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dick Naishapur	117	*Abbot's Melody	107
*Precious Moon	107	Gran-Valee	117
Party Spirit	117	Carl H.	117
*Vain Noah	112	Mystic Miss	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Restful	117	Sinhala	117
Momence	112	Silk Wind	112
*Islam Girl	107	Little Ebony	117
*Gordon's Gift	112	Velvet Heels	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Panabelle	113	*Bonnie Park	108
Squirmer	113	*Hastings Girl	108
Dick Macaw	118	Valdina Cloud	118
Paula's Jewel	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Cornet	113	Fair Hazard	118
Gold Lace	118	Lieksah	113
Sweepite	118	Biphone	118
*Gaeolon	113	Lady Millbrae	118
Sky Gal	118		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cravenwon	119	Buena Hombre	111
Valdina Weidel	114	Wait	106
Uproarious	114	Sally Greenock	106
Which Time	119		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bay Tree Girl	109	River Shannon	113
Juned First	114	Sweet Nushie	118
†Tetros Jr.	114	One by One	114
†El Cabrillo	114		

†Gregory and Morgan entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Invoice	116	*†Hatteras Light	113
Vain Crystal	118	Queen Irene	113
My Porter	118	Bras Kitty	113
‡Dream Boat	108	†Sun By	113
Papenie	118		

†C. Stemple entry.
‡K. Marley entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Early Settler	117	Valdina Sun	117
Playful Patsy	107	Preview Actor	112
Gallant Toro	117	*Yankee Colonel	112
Black Highbrow	117		

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS

1—Dick Naishapur, Mystic Miss, Party Spirit.
2—Gordon's Gift, Momence, Little Ebony.
3—Hastings Girl, Dick Macaw, Panabelle.
4—Gold Lace, Gamelon, Lady Millbrae.
5—Which Time, Buena Hombre, Uproarious.
6—Gregory & Morgan entry, Sweet Nushie, River Shannon.
7—Invoice, My Porter, Bras Kitty.
8—Black Highbrow, Preview, Actor.
Best bet—BLACK HIGHBROW.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Fourth Alarm, 117 (Cholnacki), 3.50 2.40 2.10
Ava Demand, 107 (Johnson).... 6.80 3.40
Legal Code, 112 (Miller)..... 4.40
Ever Chin, New Blend, The Chimera, Alfy and Treachery also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and

Ace Hudkins, 118 (Westrope) 5.70 3.30 2.40
Blazanda, 115 (Johnson)..... 3.90 2.90
Bucket Brigade, 118 (Cholnacki).... 2.70
Brown Bachelor, Marvel Play, Sir Cam, Lucky Wager, Troic Zone and Just Islam also ran. Time, 1:17.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and

Sarong, 107 (Johnson)..... 5.90 3.30 2.30
Alaskan, 117 (Cholnacki)..... 4.10 2.40
Carmarlita, 112 (Dye)..... *2.30
Edna Girl, With Us, Trasader, Gravania also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Super Justice, 109 (Zehr) 9.10 4.60 3.30
Ty-Baker, 114 (Dye)..... 3.30 2.40
Bar Willow, 114 (Cholnacki)..... 3.00
Plaidloch, Oloma, Mar Doll, Alpine Ace also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and

Meet Question, 118 (W'er) 11.90 6.10 6.70
Seekonk, 118 (Cholnacki)..... 5.30 4.20
Born to Run, 118 (Westrope)..... 7.00
King Black, Valdina Weidel, Even Roll, Ballee also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and

Don Lin II, 117 (W'trope) 9.40 4.60 2.30
Burroo Dinner, 116 (Zehr)..... 3.40 2.20
Get On, 18 (Dye)..... 2.30
Touch and Go, Singing Heels, Army Song also ran. Time, 1:14.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wise Barrister, 113 (Zehr). 4.60 3.40 2.60
Pari Call, 108 (Strange)..... 9.60 4.00
Valdina Bob, 118 (Jones)..... 4.60
Ebasan, Stingaling, Rocco also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hmoo Burning, 113 (Zehr).. 3.60 2.30 2.20
Valdina Chief, 118 (Westrope)... 2.60 2.50
Superstition, 118 (Sherlock)..... 2.80
Neidis Boy, Rembrandt, Shasta Hi also

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
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Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Big Bubble	115	*Air Actress	107
*Joe W.	112	Marbold	110
Count Chat	107	*Scarlet Insco	110
Lafayette Girl	107	Valdina Rebel	117
Catapult	115	Sallymar	108
Blossom Queen	110	*Roman Hero	112
*Weisenheimer	112	Fondante	108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Freda K.	103	*Procla	105
*Watch Chilla	108	*Greta Cord	103
South Drive	115	Poole	110
Stylus	115	Liberty Square	113
All Together	108	*Black Fire	110
*June Seventh	115	Isolation	120

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Right Carla	103	*Be Impudent	108
*Atafa	110	*Top Straw	115
Kennebis	117	*Prominette	103
Prince Zelo	113	*Heel Call	103
*Paille	105	High Hat	113

FOURTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Knight's Armor	119	Harmony Now	119
Valdina Loria	119	Compatriot	119
Our Advice	116	Sir Date	119
Michigan Susan	116	Nap	116
Lyonstown	119	*Judy A. J.	111
Hy-Gato	119	Millie Jean	116
*De Latour	114	Cab Sir	119
*Captain Eddie	111	Belor	119
Valdina Kovia	116	Late Thread	116

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Exemplify	110	La Zonga	115
Miss Daunt	117	Earliana	114
*Cherriko	112	*Sicyon	112
Lady Sponsor	108	*Milk Flip	110

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kesargo	109	†War Bam	117
*Tin Pan Alley	111	*Madigama	114
†Defense	120	*Marion Collins	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Stepsome	117	*Fair Player	118
*Ida Rogers	113	Epiget	118
Pete Jr.	114	*Armor Bearer	118
*Money Hill	118		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Searcy	118	*Dennis F.	110
Buttermilk	106	*Bucket Shop	110
Holly	108	*High Talent	114
†Riposte	118	†Mythical King	123
Star of Padula	119	*Uvalde	111
Bull Whip	123	†The Chord	114
*†Legal Advice	109		

†B. F. Whitaker entry.
‡Glaser and Patorno and Glaser and Rother entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Magdala, 115 (Roberts)..... 3.80 2.60 2.40
Dozzed, 115 (Nodarse)..... 3.40 2.80
Cherry T., 105 (Skoronski)..... 4.20
Boway, Greenock's Flame, Flemingsburg, Tell Well, Green Torch, Blondie Jayne and Bowsprit also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Colonel, 113 (Riensi) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Mad Bunny, 105 (Skoronski)... 16.20 7.00
Valdina Bishop, 120 (Brooks)..... 3.00
Donnagina, Kansas City, Mersa Matruh, Connie Ann, White Bait and Cloudy Weather also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $7.60

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Real Sad, 103 (Hauer)..... 7.00 2.80 2.60
Rosewell, 120 (Brooks)..... 2.60 2.60
Alca Eve, 110 (Murphy)..... 3.20
Saintly, Greenock Image, Picture Flag and Bus V. Z. also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.

Flying Julia (Skelly)..... 5.40 3.80 2.80
Half Smart (LeBlanc)..... 5.00 2.80
Joey B. (Craig)..... 5.20
Play hands, Occlusion, Wavecap, Baby Advice, New Frontier, Tennessee Maid, Rockwall, Valdina Valona, Bona Dea also

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dirgie, 115 (Fels)..... 6.40 5.00 3.80
Fling King, 110 (Givens)..... 7.20 3.80
Miss Monarch, 110 (Zufelt)..... 2.40
Orpheum, Good Lawer, Leo's Brand, Beth B., Esterita, Pipestone also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Orange Leaves, 110 (M'phy) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Free Speech, 116 (Brooks)..... 6.20 3.20
Colonial Miss, 110 (Skoronski)..... 3.80
V for Victory, Verguenza, Spoilt Girl, Signal Corps also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nancy's Baby, 112 (Zufelt) 14.60 6.20 3.80
Franco Saxon, 114 (Brooks).. 4.60 3.20
Busy Josie, 108 (McCoy)..... 3.20
*Parade Ground, Cloe-Flight, Arcadian, Empire Isle, My Crest, Conville, Light Bausset, *Eddie Gardner, *Miss Fix It also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Purling Light, 114 (Rob'ts) 17.40 7.80 7.40
Cannon's Banner, 108 (S'onski) 5.00 3.20
High Brow, 108 (Murphy)..... 3.20
Which Man, Laid's Cat, Pompton, Pilatesun, Chatter Wrack, *Quinlan, *Petsamo, Bohemond, *Ultieville also ran.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

North Bound	118	*Blon Gla	108
Bagaseen	118	*Barney's Gal	108
Lady Ballet	113	*The Nizam	113
Kentown	118	Helen Spot	113
Red Horizon	118	*Beauty Time	108
La Reinette	113	Rock Maker	118
*Light Tide	113	Last Frontier	118
Uncle Walter	118	Wise Fox	118
Grace K.	123	Royal View	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Camp Liberty	110	Joker Wild	113
Bright Novet	115	*Crystal Torch	110
Biscuit Boy	115	*Aerial Torpedo	105
Hard Twist	118	Ambros E.	115
Craft Lady	110	Sayo	113
Manipulate	106	*Savage Sailor	110
Dizzy Izzy	115	*Safe Bid	106
Mugwump	115	*Rose Bane	106
*Sonorous	105	*Little Trox	105

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†H. Cantor entry.

†Harv Aethel	118	Air Patrol	118
Las Vegas	118	Deckhand	118
Money Muss	118	Doctor Jeep	118
Country Dude	118	Vinita Jack	118
Count Foray	118	Pida	118
Hasty Message	118	†Pies Pat	118
Stay Boy	118		

†H. Cantor entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Darby Danju	110	Her Guardian	110
†Chipamink	116	Beau of Mine	113
Toss Up	120	Takeaway	116
Double Ruff	108	Alagnes	105
Blue Shot	110	Charter Member	110
Bring Me Home	113	†Navy Cross	119
Shiny Penny	119		

†Silver Star Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Golden Lea	114	Orenco	119
Peto Gino	119	Thrift	108
*Halcyon Boy	111	Hard Lu	114
Syrian Boy	113		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rose-Red	110	Say No More	110
Thrift Shop	118	Hover	107
Ardenell	113	Poet Laureate	112
*Chief Bud	110	K. Rounder	112
Count d'Or	115	His Highness	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Lactose	113	*Enhance	108
Ever Hopeful	113	Maurice K.	118
*Prospect Boy	113	Our Willie	118
Little Wasp	118	*Surgeon Dick	113
Neddie's Hero	118	*Avesta	113
*Opoca	108	Star Monarch	113
*Wawfield	113	*Sylacauga	113
*Thorino	113	*Dark Watch	113
*La Sombra	108	*Lustrous	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Slapjack	118	Heno Lion	116
Drift Silver	113	*Curiosa	108
*Beau Insco	113	Windshield	118
Lydia K.	113	Sidout	113
Black Mischief	118	Dulle	113
Dancing Light	118	Blue Orchid	108
China Boy	118	Spanish Jewel	118
Obisbo	118	Oversight	113
Hello Cap	118	Meanwhile	118

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bonified	112	Jack Rubens	115
Page II	112	Mister Big	115
Drollon	112	Silent Host	112
Miss Persel	110	Point High	112
*Vinita London	107	*Ski Dad	107
Iron Plunger	112	*Gold Tryst	107
Drumont	115	Good Doctor	112
*Honey Boat	107	Verdella	107
Kiev Singer	107	Sir Kid	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Honest Pal, 111 (Flamm). 55.60 23.80 5.40
Oakford, 111 (Gozzi)..... 8.10 3.50
Chicatone, 116 (Luther)..... 2.40
Mosey, *Nediana, *Inwood, Charlie Bane, Dolores E., Porters Rock, Sturdy Willow and *Lakeview T. also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Weapon's Pride, 115 (Dattilo), 10.70 5.80 3.90
Westy Rambler, 118 (Clark).... 9.10 6.40
Jeanco, 115 (Gonzales)..... 4.10
Fayeff, Bellferratt, Revrac, Army Miss, Gray Dottie, *Sister Laura, *Cherokee Scout, Colonel Doc and *Mr. Danny also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $358.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*My Tet Rambler, 119 (Clark), 17.30 8.40 4.60
Valdina Rip, 111 (Basham).... 9.40 5.20
Florizan Sam, 116 (Adams)..... 2.90
Flo Bratten, Havaheart, Silver Tip, First Blush, Who Kan, Takealetter and *Fine Broom also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Albatross, 112 (Wallace).. 15.30 6.10 4.00
Mixer, 112 (Dattilo)..... 4.40 3.10
Mezzy, 113 (Adams)..... 3.70
Bob's Dream, Bergda, Johnnie J., Par Avion also ran. Time, 1:13.
(Albatross and Johnnie J. ran in separate interests; not as entry.)

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Groom, 108 (Reeves) 7.70 3.70 3.10
Alaflag, 113 (Eads)..... 5.20 3.70
Tripaway, 115 (Swain)..... 4.90
Aidridge, Fujiwara, Meelsum, Yar also

SIXTH RACE — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

White Hot, 110 (Adams)... 8.20 5.20 2.70
Portsmouth, 106 (Reeves)..... 5.00 2.50
Jack Vennie, 116 (McCleod)..... 2.60
Turntable, Three Sands, My Bobby, Lady Orchid also ran. Time, 2:10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dr. Bones, 116 (Jemas)... 5.10 2.90 2.60
Show Up, 116 (Adams)..... 4.40 3.80
David B., Jr., 116 (Glidewell)..... 5.10
*Boeunette, Commission, Recoatna, *Pylfot, Aircraft, Miss High Hat, Yondell E. also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Must Go (Reeves)..... 10.70 5.00 3.70
Henry's Imp (Jemas)..... 5.10 3.40
Votum (McCombs)..... 3.70
Dan's Folly, *Standard Time, *Bert's Pride, Sandclock, Razorsharp, *Dawn Portage, Equioval also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.
*Field.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Air Actress, Roman Hero, Scarlet Insco.
2—Stylus, Isolation, June Seventh.
3—Prominette, Paille, Top Straw.
4—Lyonstown, Our Advice, Hy Gato.
5—Exemplify, La Zonga, Miss Daunt.
6—Bonne Entry Madigama, Marion Collins.
7—Pete Jr., Armor Bearer, Fair Player.
8—Dennis F., Searcy, Star of Padula.
Best—EXEMPLIFY.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Last Frontier, La Reinette, Light Tide.
2—Savage Sailor, Joker Wild, Craft Lady.
3—Hasty Message, Country Dude, Harv Aethel.
4—Takeaway, Shiny Penny, Beau of Mine.
5—Golden Lea Orenco, Hard Lu.
6—Chief Bud, Count D'Or, Ardenell.
7—Thorino, Lustrous, Little Wasp.
8—Beau Insco, Slapjack, Heno Lion.
9—Sir Kid, Drumont, Honey Boat.
Best—LAST FRONTIER.

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We are geared to serve you in the present emergency with our completely equipped shop and a competent staff of service experts.
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Adair Stars Meet R.C.A.F. Six Tonight

Athletes representing the armed services of the United States and Canada will compete at Uline Arena tonight when Chet Adair's All-Stars entertain the Royal Canadian Air Force in an ice hockey match at 8:30 o'clock.

The All-Stars shut out the Air Force in early season, 5-0, and turned back Penn State last Sunday night, 5-1, but anticipate a real run from the Canadians tonight.

The Aviators have added many new players and profited by rigorous workouts since losing to the All-Stars and will be at peak strength tonight.

One of the key men of the All-Stars tonight will be Sergt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field, 218-pound defenseman and formerly one of the District's ranking singles tennis players.

Jimmy Johnson, a left winger, and 14-year-old son of ice hockey's celebrated Ching Johnson, also will be on the firing line, as will Harry Harris, brilliant former Williams College goalie, who has turned in some consistently fine net tending for the Adairs within the past two seasons.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Air Actress (18), Catapult (12), Weisenheimer (10).
2—June Seventh (15), All Together (13), Isolation (11).
3—Kennebis (16), Prominette (13), Paille (8).
4—Valdina Loria (17), Our Advice (12), Compatriot (8).
5—Cherriko (16), La Zonga (12), Sicyon (8).
6—Defense (17), Madigama (15), Kesargo (7).
7—Stepsome (18), Epiget (12), Pete Jr. (10).
8—High Talent (14), Riposte (13), Searcy (12).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Weisenheimer, Air Actress, Catapult.
2—All Together, Isolation, Stylus.
3—Top Straw, Kennebis, Paille.
4—Hy Gato, Our Advice, Lyonstown.
5—La Zonga, Cherriko, Milk Flip.
6—Madigama, Defense, Marion Collins.
7—Pete Jr., Epiget, Armor Bearer.
8—Searcy, High Talent, Riposte.
Best bet—MADIGAMA.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (F)

1—Roman Hero, Weisenheimer, Scarlet Insco.
2—Stylus, Black Fire, Isolation.
3—Top Straw, Kennebis, Prominette.
4—Lyonstown, Knight's Armor, Hy Gato.
5—La Zonga, Miss Daunt, Milk Flip.
6—Madigama, Bonner entry, Marion Collins.
7—Pete Jr., Armor Bearer, Fair Player.
8—Mythical King, Searcy, Riposte.
Best bet—LA ZONGA.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Uncle Walter, Last Frontier, North Bound.
2—Aerial Torpedo, Hard Twist, Camp Liberty.
3—Hasty Message, Air Patrol, Pies Pat.
4—Beau of Mine, Blue Shot, Shiny Penny.
5—Halcyon Boy, Syrian Boy, Golden Lea.
6—Say Nomore, His Highness, Chief Bud.
7—Avesta, Our Willis, Opoca.
8—Dulle, Beau Insco, Heno Lion.
Best bet—AVESTA.

Maryland Awards Athletes at Banquet

University of Maryland honored its football, basketball and boxing warriors last night at a varsity letter dinner in the main dining hall. Thirty-three letters were awarded for football, nine for boxing and eight for basketball in addition to 17 junior varsity football letters.

William H. (Maryland Forever) Hottel, former athletic department publicity man who resigned early this year, was presented with a gold watch and bonus check in recognition of his two decades of service in that post.

The awards:

FOOTBALL

Marshall Brandt, William Byrd, Jock DeKowzan, Oscar Dubois, Thomas Hagerman, William Helbock, George Couch, Tony Nardo, Lloyd Mallonee, Hubert Werner, Daniel Boothe, John Brenner, Edward Chovanes, Jack Dittmar, Bob James, Jarry Mier, Tom Mont, John Wright, Dick Whelton, Paul Flick, Jack Hufman, Andy Schnebly, Hubert Tucker, Carl Harris, Norman Rosenfield, Luther Conrad, Jack Gilmore, Joe Hoopengardner, George Jarmoska, Elmer Rigby, Reginald Vincent, George Barnes, Lou Chacos.

BASKETBALL

Ed Baitz, Bob James, Jim Kinsman, Tom Mont, Don Schuerholz, Ernie Travis, Sam Burch, Byron Nuttle.

BOXING

Ray Bradshaw, Alex Bobenko, Jack Gilmore, Morris Guerrant, Herbert Gunther, Tommy Jones, Basil Kambouris, Ed Reider, Len Rodman.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

Eugene Baldi, Burton Bank, Alex Bobenko, Robert DeBinder, Michael Goldberg, Irving Gordy, Clark Hudak, Ed Johnson, Bernard Leung, Charles Loucks, Walter Hendrich, Daniel Shalowitz, George Hill, Graydon Shules, Tom Smoot, Herbert Swindell, Frank Perilla.

Turner Wrestling Slated Thursdays; Burke on Program

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that he would switch from Wednesday to Thursday nights, effective next week, for his future wrestling shows at Turner's Arena.

Turner stated he had signed Mildred Burke of Columbus, Ohio, the recognized world's feminine champion, to meet the Purple Flash, hooded girl grappler, in a feature attraction next Thursday.

Miss Burke will be making her first appearance at the Arena in some four months.

FROM THE "GAY 90's" COMES A KNOWING HINT . . .

Enjoy this Distinguished Whiskey, sir!

In that famed decade of yesteryear, they knew Kinsey whiskey well—and called it superb. Your first sip of Kinsey—your first warm contact with its mellowness—will win your high regard. For now, as in the good "Gay 90's", Kinsey is great whiskey.

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KINSEY
Golden Anniversary
BLENDED WHISKEY
Fifty Years
86.8 Proof
The straight whiskies in this product are seven years or more old 35% straight whiskies —65% grain neutral spirits.

More People in This Section
Drink Gunther's
than any other beer
IT'S A PREMIUM BEER . . . NOT BECAUSE OF WHAT YOU'RE CHARGED FOR IT . . . BUT BECAUSE OF THE WAY IT'S MADE!
© Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tennessee Johnson' Given Gala Premiere at Capitol

Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, Lionel Barrymore Head Illustrious Cast in Powerful Film Play; "At the Front," Yanks in Africa, Also Shown

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of of a story by Milton Gunzberg and Alvin Meyers, adapted to the screen by John L. Balderston and Wells Root, costarring Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey, with Lionel Barrymore, Marjorie Main, Regis Toomey, J. Edward Bromberg, Grant Withers, Alec Craig, Charles Dingle, Carl Benton Reid, Russell Hicks, Noah Beery, Montagu Love, Robert Warwick, Lloyd Corrigan, William Farnum, Charles Trowbridge, Lynne Carver, Russell Simpson and Morris Ankrum. Directed by William Dieterle. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON," originally announced and widely discussed under the title of "The Man on America's Conscience," yesterday morning was presented for the first time on a Washington screen at Loew's Capitol Theater and last night was attended by special ceremonies under the auspices of the Tennessee State Society, at which Gov. Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee, lineal descendants of President Andrew Johnson, Ruth Hussey, feminine star of the picture, and other notables were present.

The eventful life of perhaps the most misunderstood and most maligned figure in the political annals of the Nation, and the only President ever called upon to stand an impeachment trial for high crimes and misdemeanors in office, makes a long story, but one that is intensely dramatic and continuously absorbing. The screen narrative by John L. Balderston and Wells Root, based on a story by Milton Gunzberg and Alvin Meyers, adroitly weaves the highlights of a career of struggle and indomitable courage into a biographical drama of great power and persuasiveness. It frankly admits that certain liberties have been taken with historical fact. These occasional obtrusions of dramatic license, however, never are such as to impair the over-all authenticity of the major factors in the life and character of a man of profound and honest convictions and the strength of heart and mind to see them through to the end, without regard to personal profit or disaster.

The film picks up the life of Johnson as a young man, when he arrives in Tennessee still wearing the leg-irons of one who has escaped bondage as a tailor's apprentice. Befriended by the village blacksmith and his family, and tutored by Eliza McCardle, the town's librarian, he becomes a citizen of the community, acquires the rudiments of an education and an instinctive grasp of the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights, the guiding beacons of his thought and action through the years to come. Progressing through the minor gradations of local politics to high offices, the Vice Presidency and, upon the death of Lincoln, the Presidency, the career of Johnson on the screen, as in actuality, reaches its dramatic climax in the impeachment and trial in which he won honorable acquittal by the thin margin of one vote. The development of the story throughout its length is given the warmth of fine human understanding, deep compassion for the underprivileged and frequent touches of homely and pungent humor. It deals, of course, with a period of bitterness and conflict in the history of the United States and, therefore, will be attacked by some as a subtly subversive celebration of the spirit of disunity. Emphatically to the contrary, I can think of no more powerful argument for present national unity than "Tennessee Johnson" advances in terms of moving, gripping and exciting drama.

Superbly Played by Notable Cast

In the title role, Van Heflin takes on the full stature of a dramatic star of the first rank. His assumption of the character is honest, restrained, dignified and impressive, culminating in a particularly effective illumination of the Johnson credo in the trial scene and the later episodes after he has left the White House and has been returned to the United States Senate. It is a performance that marks the beginning of a new career for Heflin. In the opposite role of Eliza McCardle, destined to become Mrs. Johnson and the chatelaine of the Executive Mansion in Washington, Ruth Hussey contributes one of her most sensitive and most variegated portrayals, matching her spouse in mercurial moods when need be. Outstanding in a cast that bristles with illustrious names is Lionel Barrymore in the role of Thaddeus Stevens, Johnson's chief antagonist and most persistent Nemesis. The authors have done much for the character of Stevens in this play and the skill of the elder Barrymore brings to it a more generous measure of sympathetic appeal than it ever before has enjoyed—especially if one remembers Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." As Johnson's bosom friend and stanchest partisan, Regis Toomey turns in another splendid characterization, and in the trial scene the veteran William Farnum gives major importance to a minor "bit." Marjorie Main, Robert Warwick, Charles Dingle, J. Edward Bromberg, Charles Benton Reid, Lynne Carver, Noah Beery and all the others recited in the small type preceding these observations keep the level of ensemble excellence high.

Sharing screen interest with the feature at the Capitol this week—as in all the downtown, first-run houses—is the Government's release of "At the Front," the Technicolor film record of the United States and allied forces in action on the North African battle lines. Here is a subject that transports the spectator into the roar of the big guns—on the sea, in the air and on the ground. While it lacks the concentrated thrill of "The Battle of Midway," for example, its 40 minutes of running time embody all of the tenseness, excitement and poignance of actual presence on the firing line with the infantry, the air forces and the tanks.

The stage bill is as excellent in quality as it is brief in length. Dave Mallen, a remarkably faithful replica of the late George M. Cohan, and the Rhythm Rockets open the miniature revue with a tuneful tribute to the composer-actor-author-producer-director, followed immediately by Connee Boswell, most gifted and popular of the larks, who was forced to double the alloted number of her songs at yesterday's first performance to satisfy the clamor of a capacity audience. A picturesque "Touch of Tennessee" prologue to "Tennessee Johnson" with Lynn Allison and the Capitolians supplying the vocals and the Rockets the dancing, complete an entertainment of high inspirational value.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Priorities of 1942" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tennessee Johnson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Powers Girl" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"King Kong" continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Eye Problem Cinch for Brenda

Hollywood.—Rainy weather gives black eyes to many feminine mascara wearers. But not to Brenda Marshall, lovely Warner Brothers star soon to be seen opposite Raft in "Background to Danger." The imminence of a shower sends Brenda to the vaseline jar and she neatly coats her lashes with petroleum jelly. Forthwith, they shed water without shedding mascara, too.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
2 BURLESQUES
DARLENE
COLLINS-PETERSON

AMUSEMENTS

Pix
NOW thru SATURDAY
"THE ONE AND ONLY"
KING KONG

Tuesday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Nine o'Clock Opera Co., presents
"Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart's hilarious comic opera in English and in modern dress.
Tickets 55c, $1.10 & $1.65, Inc. Tax
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

Because 'The Union Must Be Preserved'

VAN HEFLIN

as he appears in the title role, about midway of the action in "Tennessee Johnson," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the life of Andrew Johnson, which yesterday had its premiere in Loew's Capitol Theater, under the sponsorship of the Tennessee State Society. Others cast in pivotal parts include Lionel Barrymore as Thaddeus Stevens, Ruth Hussey as the young librarian who became Mrs. Johnson, Regis Toomey, Marjorie Main and scores more, under the direction of William Dieterle

HEDDA HOPPER

Hint for the Long Haul

Hollywood, Calif., March 18.—Cab Calloway paid rent to Shirley Temple for using her bungalow—one autographed record of his a week. Speaking of Shirley, some smart producer should sign her now, let her finish school, and in two years start her career all over again, 'cause sure as shootin', she'll be one of the biggest stars on the screen. She's grown so lovely . . . Ann Corio has found happiness at last. She has had a fan leter from a college professor. Since she's doing a picture at Monogram, RKO wants her for "Queen of Burlesque" . . . Bette Davis would like to do "Tower Beyond Tragedy," taken from a Robinson Jeffers poem, as a stage play for the benefit of war charities, with Judith Anderson as a co-star. But she won't. Three pictures are waiting for her.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Fooled Themselves

When the Muriel Abbott dancers got the word in Chicago they were coming to Hollywood for a picture, they bought slacks, sunsuits and sport clothes. Arriving here, they went right to the studio and worked night and day for six days. Then they went right back to Chicago, without having time to unpack a one-piece bathing suit . . . Warners may hold "Constant Nymph," with Charles Boyer and John Fontaine, for release until after the war. It's a picture that won't be dated—will be just as good three years from now . . . Irving Berlin gets more attention than our stars. When he dined at the Players, Harry Rosenthal started playing "White Christmas." The crowd applauded, and Irving tickled the ivories for half an hour . . . We'll have to wait some time for "Big Time" with Ed Wynn, Paul Draper, and Jane Pickens. It's a hit in San Francisco. Paul Draper, who wanted to join the Army, was turned down. He's now trying to get overseas as an entertainer.

Worries While You Wait

Laurel and Hardy are doing some fancy worrying. Their main trouble is that jive lingo they use in "Jitterbugs." They're cooking up a radio show, and huddling over a Broadway musical, "Crying Out Loud," which Al Lewis will produce, while also searching for a horse to play Rosinante, the sway-back nag, in "Don Quixote," which they'll produce in Mexico. No wonder comedians are such sad people . . . Gertrude Niesen, who's been doing camp shows in London, has been signed by Republic to play herself in "Thumbs Up," with Brenda Joyce and Robert Fraser . . . Town folks get a giggle out of Rudy Vallee, in his swank uniform as chief petty officer in the Coast Guard, going to camp on a scooter.

I found Ernst Lubitsch in rare form. He always acts out every story he tells, and when I said, "It's too bad you've given up acting," Charles Coburn, sitting by, said, "Oh, has he?" Ernst was telling about our rain-maker for the studios. His face matched his calling; he looks like a thunder cloud. In a picture which called for many of God's dew-drops, the rain-maker took Lubitsch over the set and pointed out pipes for the downpour and others for the close-ups. Then Ernst, wtih a twinkle said, "But what kind of water are we going to use?" "Why, tap water, of course." At that Lubitsch asked, "Don't you think we should use special bottled water?" "No," said the genius, "we tried that once for DeMille. It didn't work."

Friendly Type

Jane Wyatt taxied to the studio. The femme cabby turned to her and said "Shall we turn the radio on or just chat?" . . . When you run out of gas, try and wait until Brian Donlevy comes along. I saw him yesterday out on Sunset Strip, pushing an Austin, wheelbarrow fashion, several blocks to a gas station, then tipping his hat politely to the woman driver who'd flagged him down.

Palace

Now entering its fourth week at the Palace Theater, "Random Harvest" is still on view for the benefit of those whose attempts to storm the box office have been unsuccessful. Adapted from the novel of James Hilton, the film is enhanced by the splendid performances of Greer Garson and Ronald Colman. The latter's work in the earlier stages of the narrative, in which he plays an amnesia victime of World War I, is one of his finest screen contributions. Miss Garson, too, provides an element of surprise as the music hall girl whose singing and dancing in the manner of Harry Lauder reveals a hitherto unsuspected talent.

Susan Peters, Philip Dorn, Bramwell Fletcher and Reginald Owen contribute sterling supporting characterizations.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
Rip! It's the Fuehrer's Foe!
Charlie Chaplin in THE GREAT DICTATOR
Plus "AT THE FRONT"

MODERN DANCE CONCERT
EVELYN DAVIS
AND
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE GROUP
Saturday, March 20, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday, March 21, 4:00 P. M.
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE
1742 Church Street N.W.
(Between P & Q, 17th & 18th Sts.)
For Reservations—MI. 5548

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 18.

None of the J. P. Morgan obituaries carried the one photo he liked best; and all of them featured the famous photo of the midget seated on Morgan's lap . . . Edward Steichen made the picture which Morgan admired. Morgan had agreed to pose for five minutes. The photographer made two pictures of him within that time—and Morgan destroyed the photo which Steichen believed was the better one. Three years later, Morgan asked for the remaining picture—and Steichen made him pay for the destruction of the first one—made him pay by charging him $5000 for the remaining one. J. P. Morgan understood, and paid.

GEORGE JESSEL

The midget on his lap photo came about in this way: During the Senatorial hearings in Washington, conducted by Ferdinand Pecora, the tiny lady and her manager entered the room, and began looking for seats. Ray Tucker, the Washington correspondent, suggested to the midget: "Why don't you sit on Mr. Morgan's lap?" Tucker took her to the financier, and introduced them to each other: "The world's smallest woman—meet the world's biggest banker," . . . Morgan didn't object when the midget was placed upon his knee, because he didn't know she was a midget. He thought she was a child.

John P. Lewis, the managing editor of PM, called his feature writer, Hyman Goldberg, and suggested a series of stories. "Get rid of your inhibitions, for one week," Lewis advised. "If you feel like dancing in the streets—dance. If you feel like getting up on a soapbox in Times Square and making a speech—do it. That should make a good series—for one week, starting right now, you may do anything you feel like doing." . . . "Anything? Starting right now?" Goldberg asked. Lewis nodded . . . "Then I'll start by doing something I've always wanted to do," said the reporter, "—which is to tell an editor: 'Gotohell.'"

Many years ago John Golden and David Warfield asked George Jessel to join The Lambs. Jessel wasn't enthusiastic, but finally permitted them to propose him for membership. He was blackballed . . . Some years later, Leon Errol, Warfield and Golden again asked Jessel to join, and promised that he would be admitted unanimously. George acceded, and he was asked to meet with the membership committee. "Why do you want to become a Lamb" was the first question put to him . . . "Because," Jessel replied, "how could I live if I'm not a Lamb?" He was admitted, went to the clubhouse for one drink—and hasn't been there since.

Songs have been sung and poems written by men on the eve of marriage. But one of the most classic of these descriptions was delivered by John Barrymore, shortly before he and Elaine Barrie were wed . . . Two of his best friends, Gene Fowler and Ben Hecht, found Barrymore that night, and tried to discuss his forthcoming marriage. But Barrymore would have none of their talk. "Gentlemen," was his final pronouncement, "you are looking at a man who is about to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel."

Nijinsky, the dancer who lost his mind during the last war, and who has been convalescing at a rest home in Switzerland, now is in Budapest . . . The proprietor of Roseland Ballroom has found the servicemen patrons so well behaved that he will employ female bouncers instead of the men now working there . . . Pvt. George Cukor is directing a Signal Corps movie about newly-inducted soldiers whose IQ is subnormal. Cukor interviewed 50 actors. And the first one he hired to play the role of a sub-normal character was Jack Effrat, who was wearing his Phi Beta Kappa key. Effrat was graduated from Ohio State, cum laude.

Columbia

Initiates of the finer side of swing music will find the playing of Benny Goodman's Orchestra not the least of the merits of "The Powers Girl," currently playing at the Columbia Theater. Presumedly, the film tells how young ladies may attain fame and fortune as models for a nationally known agency, those in the "know" will look somewhat askance at the ingenious sidestepping of the realistic side of the situation.

George Montgomery does his best to brighten up the picture, with assists from Ann Shirley, Carole Landis and Alan Mowbray.

RKO-Keith's

A typical American small town is the locale of Alfred Hitchcock's latest experiment with a warped mind. Set in sunny Santa Rosa, "Shadow of a Doubt" tells of a homicidal maniac who takes refuge in the home of an average family. Like most films directed by the master of the mystery-melodrama, the RKO-Keith's Theater attraction has both its elements of suspense and excitement.

Slow in getting started and overly subtle in its exposition, "Shadow of a Doubt" is not among the beter of Hitchcock's creative productions. Too much reliance on the "small touches" and the insinuation of musical accompaniment are culpable for this.

Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright are responsible for most of the picture's better moments, with Macdonald Carey, Henry Travers and Patricia Collinge contributing strongly in the supporting roles.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
The Season's Highlight
Another Sensational Scoop!
The U. S. Signal Corps' Great Factual Film
"AT THE FRONT"
The Battle of Africa
(4 Reels)
Directed by—
COL. DARRYL ZANUCK
On the Spot and Under Fire
Produced—
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus—
The Week-End News Releases
WMAL Newsreel
Cartoon, etc.
Admission 27c—Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
FINAL WEEK! Evs. 8:00 Mats. 2:20
3 Shows SUNDAY, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit
Lou HOLTZ ★ Willie HOWARD
Carmen AMAYA ★ BARTO and MANN
"Priorities of 1942"
Evs., Inc. Sun., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
BARGAIN MATINEES
Saturday at 2:30
SUNDAY at 2:30 & 5:30
50c, $1.00, $1.50
7 DAYS BEG. NEXT MONDAY EVE.
THRU SUNDAY MATINEE & EVE.
—SEAT SALE NOW!—
FORTUNE GALLO, presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
CARLO PERONI, Conductor
Mon., "AIDA." Tues., "CARMEN." Wed. Mat., "LUCIA." Wed. Eve., "FAUST." Thurs., "RIGOLETTO." Friday, "CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat., "LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve. "IL TROVATORE." Sunday Mat., March 28, "LA BOHEME." Sunday Eve., March 28. To be announced.
Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Barg. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Sun. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
TODAY
A Glorious 4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:15 a.m. First Show 10:30 a.m.
JAMES Cagney
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Warner Bros. Show Miracle!
Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN
Extra ATTRACTION
First Official Picture of YANKS vs. NAZIS in NORTH AFRICA!
"AT THE FRONT"
in Technicolor - Distrib. by Warner Bros.
Presented by U. S. Gov't.
See Jimmie in the Role that won Him the ACADEMY AWARD
Attend Matinees
Opening to 5:30 p.m.
30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
2ND WEEK..!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SHADOW OF A DOUBT
starring
TERESA WRIGHT
JOSEPH COTTEN
with MACDONALD CAREY
PATRICIA COLLINGE
New Added Attraction . . .
"AT THE FRONT"
Yanks vs. Nazis in Africa
Coming ... HITLER'S CHILDREN

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BONDS AND STAMPS!
CAPITOL
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:15
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
THE MAN ON AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE
VAN HEFLIN • LIONEL BARRYMORE
RUTH HUSSEY
Stage
CONNEE BOSWELL
RHYTHM ROCKETS
VAN WON IT!
PALACE
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
GREER GARSON
RONALD COLMAN
in James Hilton's
'RANDOM HARVEST'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
4 WEEKS!
COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
"THE POWERS GIRL"
GEORGE MURPHY • ANNE SHIRLEY
BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND
A MODEL PICTURE!
AT ALL THREE THEATERS "AT THE FRONT" Yanks in Africa"

Today
Doors open 10 a.m. First Show 10:15 a.m.
THE ALL-TIME, ALL AMERICAN TOP IN SCREEN MUSICAL COMEDIES
IT'S — STAR — IFFIC!
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
a Paramount Picture with
★ BING CROSBY
★ BOB HOPE
★ FRED MacMURRAY
★ FRANCHOT TONE
★ RAY MILLAND
★ VICTOR MOORE
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
★ PAULETTE GODDARD
★ VERA ZORINA
★ MARY MARTIN
★ DICK POWELL
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★ ALAN LADD
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ATTEND MATINEES
Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)

H. C. Patterson Named Head of Area Brokers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Harold C. Patterson of Washington has been elected chairman of the area committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Patterson, who is a partner in the local investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, succeeds Howard E. Demuth of Baltimore as chairman of district committee 11 which covers the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Another Washingtonian, T. Baker Robinson, was named a member of the area committee. Mr. Robinson is associated with the local securities firm of Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens.

Other members of the committee are Robert C. Kirchofer, Raleigh, N. C.; L. Gordon Miller, Richmond, Va.; Harry R. Piet, jr., Baltimore.

Headquarters of the National Association of Securities Dealers were moved from Washington to Philadelphia shortly after the Securities & Exchange Commission made a like move.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

U. A. L. Sets Earnings Record

Wartime traffic contributed to record net earnings of $3,134,356 for United Air Lines in 1942 as contrasted with $598,050 in 1941, according to the company's annual report released yesterday by W. A. Patterson, president. The net income was equivalent to $2.08 a share compared with 40 cents per share in the preceding year.

Operating revenues of the company totaled $23,593,595 as against $18,967,994 in 1941. Included were passenger revenues of $15,198,087, mail revenues of $5,655,775, express revenues of $2,139,266, commercial revenue of the company's Boeing School of Aeronautics of $99,473, and other net revenues of $500,991.

Operating expense and taxes totaled $20,576,309 as against $18,403,246 in 1941. Taxes alone amounted to $3,206,311.

SEC Lists Changes

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the resignation of John W. Houser of Long Beach, Calif., as director of the public utilities division, and the appointment of Milton H. Cohen of Milwaukee, Wis., assistant director, to succeed him.

At the same time, the commission announced the appointment of Donald C. Cook of Excanaba, Mich., to succeed Cohen.

The SEC said Houser, who has been with the commission since 1938, will assume an administrative position with the Board of Economic Warfare in North Africa.

Bank Dividend Voted

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable April 10 to stockholders of the American Security & Trust Co. of record March 31 was declared at the monthly meeting of the board of directors.

Controllers to Hear Reilly

John A. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will address local members of the Controllers Institute of America at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Carlton Hotel. His topic will be "The Aftermath of Global War on Our Economy."

C. & E. I. Elevates Sampson

Harold R. Sampson, general passenger agent of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, has been named passenger traffic manager, it was announced yesterday. Sampson in 1942 took a six-month leave of absence to serve in Washington as assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

Food Distribution Administration (prices paid per f. o. b. Washington).

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 18: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39@40, average 40; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; browns, U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 35; U. S. trades, 34@35, average 34½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 669 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 to 5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 26; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., 29½.

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—Old stock; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-in. minimum, 3.87; selected seed stock, U. S. 1, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 4.00@4.50; 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 6.50; new stock, Florida, 50-lb. Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, mostly around 3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic round type, packed locally, 3.80.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 7, Eastern Shore Maryland, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, mostly around 3.00; North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fair quality, 5x6, 4.50; 6x7, 3.00@3.50; 6x6, 3.00@4.00; 7x7, 2.50@3.00; Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 5.75@6.00; 6x7, 5.50; repacked, cartons containing 10, 1-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.00; lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6.00@6.00.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Pineapples, 4.00@4.50; Valencias, 4.25@4.50; ½-box sacks, Valencias, 2.00@2.20; Temple oranges, bushel baskets, 3.00@3.25; California, standard boxes, 5.15@5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.25@3.50; ½-box sacks, Duncans, 1.50@1.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 6.00@6.25.

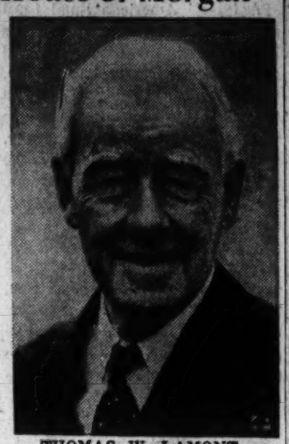
Commodity Index

New York, March 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index on 36 commodities today declined to 106.37; previous day, 106.49; week ago, 106.39; month ago, 106.18; year ago, 97.42.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.88	103.32	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	98.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Ex-Reporter Heads House of Morgan



THOMAS W. LAMONT, who succeeds the late J. P. Morgan as chairman of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., was a reporter for two years on the old New York Tribune after his graduation from Harvard

Late Earnings Statements

Eastman Kodak Co. reported after all charges and deductions, net 1942 profit of $21,183,515, equal to $8.41 per share of common stock, again $21,588,790 and $8.57 in 1941.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported February net income of $672,267, compared with $815,755 the corresponding month last year.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. reported net earnings for 1942 of $2,488,074, or $3.19 a share on outstanding common stock, compared with $3,169,597 or $4.53 a common share in 1941.

Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiary companies reported a profit of $6,800,002 for 1942, compared with $14,348,306 for 1941. The 1942 figures include a nonoperating income item of $3,274,248 from involuntary conversion of fixed assets and a deduction of $2,000,000 as a reserve for wartime and postwar contingencies. After provisions for dividends on preferred stock, the profit was $2.33 per share on the common stock against $5.61 for 1941.

J. C. Penney Co., operators of a large chain of Junior Department Stores, today reported net earnings of $15,058,136 in 1942, or $6.58 a common share, compared with $17,125,104, or $6.24 a share, in 1941. Total sales of $450,295,173 in 1942 were 29.9 per cent higher than $377,571,711 in the preceding year.

Maryland Drydock Co. reported net income of $807,755 in 1942, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4.71 a common share, compared with $1,107,922, or $6.69 a share, in 1941. Recent earnings were, after all charges, including taxes, and after deducting special non-recurring charges of $213,524.

E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. reported 1942 consolidated net income of $3,802,029 after a reserve of $1,420,000 for reconversion to peacetime activities after the war. The earnings reported, subject to renegotiation of contracts with the Navy Department, equalled $63.87 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock on which dividend arrears were reported at $84 a share. In 1941 net profit was $1,060,218 or $17.81 a share on the preferred.

Budd Wheel Co. reported 1942 net profit of $1,752,269 after one million dollars provision for deferred maintenance and reconversion of plant to peacetime operations. The profits reported, subject to negotiation with the Price Adjustment Board of the U. S. Army Bureau of Ordnance, were equal to $1.81 a share on the common stock. In 1941 net was $1,754,882 or $1.80 a share.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation reported 1942 profit of $1,890,401 equal to $1.50 a share against $2,168,313 or $1.70 a share in 1941.

Douglas Nets 2.2% on Sales Of 501 Million

Special Dispatch to The Post

Santa Monica, Calif., March 18.—Sales by Douglas Aircraft Co. soared 177 per cent in 1942 to an all-time high of 501,781,985, compared with 180,940,110 in 1941, but net profits after taxes and charges showed a shrinkage of 39.7 per cent, or to $11,054,620 from $18,176,691, Donald W. Douglas, president, announced in the annual report, issued today, for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1942.

Net for the 1942 year was equal to $18.32 a share of capital stock outstanding, compared with $30.29 a share in 1941.

After payment of three million dollars in cash dividends and restoration to surplus of two million dollars from reserves established in prior years, earned surplus was increased to $35,683,776 from $25,629,157.

Backlog of unfilled orders at the close of the 1942 fiscal year, the report indicated, represented a total more than four times the amount of 1942 sales and billings, or above two billion dollars.

The company's policy of accepting under war conditions an increasing proportion of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts, "with their rigid, self-limiting margins of profit, and marked increases in the tax load" accounted for the decline in earnings, Mr. Douglas reported. He added that 1942 profits represented only 2.2 per cent of the sales total for the year.

Republic Steel Halts Wickwire Merger Talks

New York, March 18 (AP).—Negotiations looking to the Republic Steel Corporation's purchase of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. have been suspended, George W. Treat, chairman of the board of Wickwire Spencer, told stockholders in a letter today.

Treat said Republic representatives concluded it was desirable to defer consideration of acquisition until Wickwire Spencer's tax liabilities and its possible liability under any renegotiation of Government contracts were determined.

Va. Railway Offering

A secondary offering of 9400 shares of Virginian Railway 6 per cent cumulative preferred tsock was made yesterday by Blyth & Co., Inc., at 32¼ a share. The discount to members of the National Association of Security Dealers was 50 cents a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 18 (AP).—Grain men waited upon Washington today, hoping some action would take place on the various price influencing bills under congressional consideration, and when announced in a dull trade. There were no important legislative developments while the market was in session.

Grains started higher, influenced by a good opening upturn at Minneapolis, but the steam was soon out of the market and the trend was downward for most of the session, toward the close weakness was uncovered in rye, and that encouraged selling of wheat and oats.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅜ lower; May, 1.45⅛@1.45⅜; July, 1.45⅝@1.46. Corn was unchanged at ceilings; May, 1.01. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ lower, and rye dropped ¾ to 1 cent.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.45⅞	1.46⅛	1.45¼	1.45⅜
July	1.46⅛	1.46¾	1.45¾	1.46
September	1.48¼	1.48¾	1.47⅛	1.47⅜
December	1.50⅜	1.51⅛	1.50¼	1.50⅝
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	61¾	62	61¾	61¾
July	60¾	61	60½	60⅝
September	61	61	60½	60⅝
Rye—				
May	87	87⅝	85¾	86⅛
July	89¾	90¼	88¾	89
September	91¾	92⅛	90¾	91⅛
December	94¾	95⅛	93¾	93⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 18 (AP).—CASH GRAIN—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 1.01; No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 99@1.01½; No. 4, 94¼@1.01; sample grade yellow, 77@1.00.

OATS—No. 2 white, 65½@66; sample grade white, 62¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00. Alsike, 21.00@26.00. Fancy rde top, 7.25@7.75. Red clover, 20.00@35.00. Sweet clover, 7.50@9.50. Alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.65 opening price, 1.65 settling price, 1.65 closing price.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 865,910; previous day, 1,268,450; week ago, 1,429,710; year ago, 274,880; two years ago, 490,140; January 1 to date, 64,169,439; year ago, 26,846,269; two years ago, 28,646,879.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 18.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
10 ind.	129.65	130.00	129.07	129.66	+0.17
20 rails	32.03	32.22	31.87	32.06	.....
15 utils.	17.35	17.49	17.37	17.43	+0.11
65 stks.	44.10	44.34	43.90	44.14	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,700
Railroads	51,100
Utilities	41,800
65 stocks	136,600

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Mill	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Addressog	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	1	43½	42½	42½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	7	4½	4	4	.....
Allegh Corp	45	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	20	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	40	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Allegh pr pf	17	29	27	27¾	— ¾
Allegh Ludl $1	6	23½	22¼	23½	.....
Allen Industries	1	8⅛	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	30¾	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Amerada Pet	6	76	75½	76½	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	7	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	6	57⅛	56½	56⅝	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	5	13⅜	13½	13⅜	.....
Am Brake Sh	6	40¼	40	40	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Can	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	9	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	4	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Chicle	108	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S	4	17	16½	17	+ ⅜
Am Export L	1	26	26	26	— ½
Am & For Pow	16	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	3	60	59	60	+ 2¾
Am & FP$7pf	4	67½	65¾	67½	+ 2½
Am & F P2 pf	99	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
Am Hide&Leth	21	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	9	62½	61	61	— 1½
Am Ice	37	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	43	42½	43	+ 1
Am Internat	28	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	12	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	10	90	88½	89¼	— ⅝
Am M & Fdy	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	8	8	8	.....
Am Pow & Lt	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	12	27¼	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	18	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	34	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Roll Mill	26	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Am SafetyRazor	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Am Seating	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Smelt & R	11	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Am Stores	5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Am Stove	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	40	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ 1½
Am Sugar pf	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
Am Sumat Tob	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	140	139½	140	+ ½
Am Tobacco	5	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	11	51¾	51	51¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Viscose	7	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ½
AmViscose pf	1	116⅛	116⅛	116½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	19	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Am Woolen	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Wool pf	3	68⅛	68¼	68¼	+1
Am Zinc Le&S	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	17	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	110½	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	9	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	52½	52½	52¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ½
Arnold Const	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Assd Dry Gods	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	77	77	77	— ½
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Atch T&S F	211	52¾	52	52⅜	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	1	77½	77½	77½	.....
Atl Coast Line	9	31	30¾	31	.....
Atl Refining	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	80	62	61¾	62	.....
Aviation Corp	1	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	19	16⅛	16	16	.....
Balt & Ohio	44	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Barbar Asph	26	16¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Beat Cream pf	10	112	112	112	— ¾
Beech-Nut Pack	1	101½	101½	101½	— 1
Belding-Hem	3	11	10¾	11	.....
Bell aAir	18	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Bendix	10	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
BenIndLn pr pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅜
Best Foods	30	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¾
Best & Co	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Beth Steel	11	63¼	62⅝	63¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	115	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	.....
Black&Decker	6	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox	4	8½	8	8	.....
Boeing Airplane	7	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Borden Co	13	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	3	11	10⅞	11	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	25½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Briggs & Stratt	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn&QnsTrans	1	4	4	4	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blake	8	16⅞	16	16¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	50	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Burling Mills	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Burling Mills pf	4	56½	56	56	.....
Burr Mills2½ pf	2	56¼	56	56	.....
Burr Add Mach	13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Bush Terminal	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Butler Bros	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
ButeCop & Zinc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	11¾	11½	11⅝	.....
Byron Jackson	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Calif Packing	9	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-L	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	8	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Can DryGAle	8	18	18	18½	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific	22	8¼	8	8⅛	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	94	94	94	.....
Caterpil Tract	3	45½	45½	45½	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	32	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	19	18⅝	19	.....
Cent Foundry	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta	5	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅜
Century Rib M	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	37½	37	37½	+ ⅜
Certain-td Prod	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Chain Belt	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Chesa & Ohio	21	41¾	40¾	41⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill	16	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	40	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	13	15⅜	15	15½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	19	18⅞	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	6	1¼	⅞	⅞	.....
C R I &P6%pf	27	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI&Pac 7%pf	23	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chickas Cot Oil	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	18	72¾	71¾	72½	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅝
Cluett Peabody	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Coca-Cola A		85	85	85	.....
Colgate-Palm -P	19	19½	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Colo Fuel & I	1	15½	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br A	1	18	18	18	.....
Colum G & El	63	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	57¾	57½	57⅝	.....
Column pict pf	2	36	36	36	.....
Comi Credit	3	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	5	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	10	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	26	¾	¾	¾	.....
Comw & South pf	7	11	11	11	.....
Comwlth Ed	6	44	44	44⅞	+ 1
Conde Nast	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Congoleum-Na	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Consol Aircr	26	20	19⅝	19⅞	.....
Consol Cigar	15	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	44	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	98½	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Consol Flm Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Consol Flm pf	3	13½	13½	13⅝	.....
Cons Laundries	10	3	3	3	.....
Consol Oil	20	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Consol RR Cubapf	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	5	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cont Can	1	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	56	13⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Motors	14	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	37	32	30½	32	+ 1½
Copperweld Stl	5	13	13	13	.....
Copweld Stl pf	1	47	47	47	.....
Corn Products	5	37½	37¾	37¾	.....
Coty Inc	14	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	22	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Cream of W XD	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork &S	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—1
Crown Zeller	6	13½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	101	8	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	28	16½	15⅝	16½	+1
Curtis Pusblshg	13	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Curtis Pub prpf	6	26¾	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	28	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	11	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Davega Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Davison Chem	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Decca Records	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	9	31	30¾	31	.....
Deere & Co pf	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Diesel-W-Gil	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Del & Hud	17	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	31	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Den & R G W	12	1	¾	1	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	20	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Diamond Match	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	7	91½	89¾	91½	+ ⅛
Distl Corp-S pf	7	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	64½	63¾	64	+ ⅜
Dresser Mfg	3	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	7	6¾	7	.....
du Pont de N	5	141¾	141¼	141¾	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	19	36¾	36	36	— ⅜
Eastern Roll M	4	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	9	154	153½	153½	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg	3	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	7	35¾	34½	34½	— ⅞
Elec Boat	12	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
El Pow & Li	11	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
El P & L $6 pf	2	40	40	40	.....
El P & L $7 pf	11	44	43½	44	.....
El Stor Bat	3	38⅝	38½	38½	.....
El Paso N Gas	2	22	22	22	.....
Emg Fub Svc	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Ofc Bldg	8	1	⅞	1	.....
Erie R R	19	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	85	12¾	11½	11¾	— ¼
Erie R R pf A	7	45	44⅝	45	.....
Eureka Vac Cl	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Evans Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	26½	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Fairchs Morse	4	39½	39½	39¾	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sug	12	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅜
Fed Mnz & Sm	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Fed Mogul	7	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
Fed M

U. S. Plans New Conspiracy Indictments

The Department of Justice will present evidence before the April grand jury seeking a new indictment of the 33 persons and one corporation, and perhaps others as yet unnamed, charging anew that they had conspired to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

The announcement, which was not unexpected, was made yesterdays before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court by Government Prosecutor O. John Rogge. It came after Justice Adkins had refused to quash the second count of the second indictment against the 34 defendents all charged with conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

Immediately after Rogge's statement some 15-odd defense lawyers rose to their feet and demanded of the court that their clients be immediately released on the basis that the Government had no intention to prosecute them under the existing indictments.

Bail Reductions Considered

Rogge, however, reminded the court that his action was not meant to nullify the present indictments and should not be construed as such. The court agreed with him but decided to take under consideration the numerous requests by defense counsel for reductions in bonds.

During the confusion which followed Robbe's announcement defense attorneys were unable to coordinate their opinions as to what was the most advantageous course to follow.

John T. Bonner, attorney for George E. Deatherage and James True, immediately told the court that it was the wish of his clients that the trial should go on within the next two weeks under the charges contained in the first indictment; other lawyers objected to this, some choosing the second indictment as the most favorable to their client and others declaring their wish that the Government would bring the case to trial under a new indictment.

Plea To Quash Overruled

John Wise, attorney for Robert Edmundson, voiced the opinion of the majority of defense counsel that all indictments should be immediately quashed and the defendants released. When he was overruled on this point he sought a reduction in bond for his client as did numerous others of the attorneys.

Prosecutor Rogge was agreeable to all of the suggestions, but said he wanted the battery of lawyers to reach a single agreement.

Albert Dilling, attorney for his wife, Elizabeth Dilling, one of the alleged conspirators, suggested to the court that a recess of 15 minutes be granted so that defense counsel might organize as a single unit and come to a definite understanding as to what course to pursue.

Trial Resumese Today

Justice Adkins, who was inclined to think that 15 minutes would be insufficient to reach an agreement, adjourned court until 11 a. m. today.

However, the defense attorneys were able to reach an agreement during the afternoon recess, and as related by Attorney Bonner, it was decided that attorneys for the defense would make no suggestions or demands as to what course the case should take and to place the responsibility for the next step on the shoulders of the prosecution.

It was pointed out, however, that in the event an indictment not satisfactory to the Government was returned by the April grand jury the case might go to trial on the first indictment.

In this event six of the defendants named in the second indictment would be released because they were not named in the first indictment. The six are George E. Deatherage, Mrs. Lois DeLafayette Washburn, Frank W. Clark, Paquita DeShismareff, Frank K. Ferenz and the New York Evening Enquirer, the corporation named in the indictment.

Nip Destroyer Nipped

Army Air Forces Photo

IN BISMARCK SEA—This striking aerial photo, made during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea in which the Japs lost 12 transports and 10 warships, shows an enemy destroyer stopped dead in the water by Allied bomb hits. Note oil slicks on water

Drive Seeks Votes For 18-Year-Olds

Harold R. Moskovit, state president of the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York, announced yesterday there would be a meeting of representatives from 34 States in Washington within the next two weeks to launch a campaign to secure legislation granting suffrage to 18-year-olds.

Non-partisan State committees to forward the movement will be established in all of the 48 States, it was announced. A national committe will establish offices here and act as a clearing house for the activities of the State groups.

Prisoners Get 230,000 Letters, Japs Report

The American Red Cross said yesterday the Japanese Government had reported distribution of 230,000 letters from home to American and United Nations prisoners of war during 1942. The Japanese said they now are distributing the bulk of mail received for prisoners, the Red Cross reported.

Kaiser Faces 31 Charges On Priorities

San Francisco, March 18 (AP).—The Henry J. Kaiser Co., Inc., was named today in a regional War Production Board subpoena alleging 31 violations of priority regulations during the last six months at Kaiser's big Richmond Shipyard No. 3.

The WPB charged that the Kaiser Co. purchased carbon alloy steel, rivets, pipe, bearings, copper tubing and engines without proper priorities, or "greatly in excess of authorized use."

Henry J. Kaiser said in Washington tonight he believed the public should know that the Kaiser company is "purchasing materials for another Government agency—the Maritime Commission."

The Kaiser company, he said, is purchasing materials for eight shipyards of its own and also is designing vessels and buying materials for six other shipyards which are located largely in the Great Lakes region.

"If we only made five mistakes per month, thank God we're that good," he said.

"It is a sad commentary," he declared, "that American businessmen should receive from the newspapers information that they are not acting in accordance with the law of the country before they receive the information from the WPB itself."

Obituaries

Death Takes Harry King's Wife at 75

Mrs. Harry King, 75, wife of the former president of the old King's Department Store, operated here from 1859 to 1937, died yesterday morning in her apartment at the Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest.

Funeral services will be held in the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 11 a. m. Sunday. Interment will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

During World War I, Mrs. King, a District native, used her car to transport wounded men from the Walter Reed Hospital to entertainments. She was one of a small group who conceived the idea of organized entertainments for servicemen. She was a member of the Town and Country Club, where men in the armed forces were entertained and provided recreational facilities.

Until confined by illness last year, Mrs. King was an active member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the Sisterhood and the Council of Hebrew Women.

Mrs. King is survived by her husband, Harry King, once president of the Chamber of Commerce, and four children, Milton W. King, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Sylvan N. King, all of Washington, and Harry E. King of Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Father-in-Law Of MacLeish Dies at Home

William A. Hitchcock, 85, father of Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, wife of the librarian for the Library of Congress, died at his home in Farmington, Conn., Wednesday night.

He had been ill for some time. He was widely known throughout Connecticut and had engaged in steel manufacture in that State. He retired some years ago.

MacLeish left last night for Farmington where he said a small private funeral would be held. Mrs. MacLeish is already at the home of her father. She is the only survivor.

E. B. Howard Dies; Archeologist

San Diego, Calif., March 18 (AP). Edgar Billings Howard, 56, noted archeologist, died of a heart attack today while on his job in the engineering department of Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

Born in New Orleans, Dr. Howard was educated there and at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire and received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1909. He also received a science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 and a doctor of philosophy degree from the same university in 1935.

Farmers Gape as Streamliner Makes Trial Run to Leesburg

By Walter Wood
Post Staff Writer

Loudoun County farmers stopped their spring plowing and gaped. Hound dogs put their tails between their legs and shied away.

It was the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad's silver and black streamliner making its way toward Leesburg, Va., and sounding a blast on its brass air horns at a grade crossing between Vienna and Herndon stations.

The train of two cars, leased from the Pennsylvania Railroad for passenger service starting Monday, between Leesburg and Rosslyn, Va., was on a run to test the schedule adopted yesterday.

Commuters may catch the train leaving Leesburg at 6 a. m. and arrive in Rosslyn at 7:40 a. m. To return, they may leave Rosslyn at 6:05 p. m. and arrive in Leesburg at 7:45 p. m. The train will make one round trip a day.

The 1-hour-and-40-minute-run over the 35 miles of single track was made yesterday from Rosslyn to historic Leesburg without mishap. The two eight-cylinder gasoline engines which spin the train's electric generators worked perfectly, according to C. O. Bailey, superintendent of motive power of the W. & O. D. Not one screw was loose in the whole train, said Bailey at the end of the run.

The 10-year-old train, designed and manufactured by the Budd Co. of Philadelphia is the daddy of present day streamliners. It seats 72 passengers in green leather chairs, is of stainless steel construction, has indirect lighting. Its interior is done in the Pennsy's standard color scheme — white ceiling, red line border and brown walls.

A glass of water would spill as she rolls along, but she rides no rougher than a suburban trolley. Passengers will find her comfortable. Her top speed, said Bailey, is 45 miles per hour.

En route to Leesburg she stopped at every station—many just "whistle stops" without a shelter—to test the schedule.

At Hunter, a station between Vienna and Herndon, Reed Thompson, who stopped his auto at the grade crossing, was hailed and invited aboard. Thompson, breeder of show horses and one of the Virginians who led the fight for resumption of the train service, parked his car and climbed on. Thompson rode the old line when he was a boy. As secretary to the Committee of Emergency Transportation for Northern Virginia, he took an active part in the long battle which resulted in the Virginia State Corporation Commission's order for resumption of service.

The passenger service was discontinued two years ago by the W. & O. D. when rail officials showed it was being operated at a loss. Commuters were using automobiles instead, they contended.

G. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of the railroad, said it was still his opinion that the passenger service wouldn't be successful.

"We are not equipped for passenger service," said Baggett. "Our $80,000 terminal at Rosslyn was torn down in 1939 because it was on Government property."

Baggett, however, is carrying out the commission's decree to put the train back in service.

Supporters of the new service point to the change in the picture that gasoline rationing has brought about, and say it will be shown that the train is necessary and will be used by many.

Which faction is right, remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, Engineer G. D. Carneal, 48, who has been with the line for 23 years, is learning to handle the streamliner. He lives in Leesburg, will drive the train home Sunday night and will be ready Monday morning to bring to Rosslyn whatever passengers are on hand.

Capital Transit streetcars will be at the Virginia end of Key Bridge to meet the train. H. B. Wiseman, superintendent of the Capital Transit's Georgetown division, made yesterday's trip.

All fares will be cash. No tickets will be sold. Fares to or from the following points are:

Leesburg, 75 cents, plus 4 cents tax; Herndon, 45 cents, plus 2 cents tax; Vienna, 25 cents; Falls Church, 15 cents.

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Army and Navy Officers'
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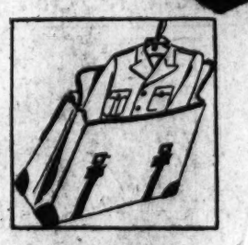
The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor



Army and Navy Officers'
"Campaigner" Carry-all Bags
22.50

This traveling companion is covered with tough, water-repellent sailcloth in khaki or navy, trimmed with suntan cowhide straps and corners, saddle-sewn handle and leather identification nameplate. See what it holds above. Uniforms are carried in separate garment section, the accessory section is easy to pack and unpack. Shoes are separate, too. It measures 25 in. x 19 in. x 9 in. and can be strapped flat for easy storage.

The Hecht Co. LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

NAVAL OFFICERS'
Whipcord Uniforms
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Masterfully tailored by one of America's foremost manufacturers.

With hinting signs of spring in the air, you Naval Officers should be giving a thought or two to your medium-weight uniforms. Here is a sturdy whipcord cloth . . . with workmanship and styling befitting the finest traditions of the Navy. You'll appreciate the trim and immaculate appearance this spring weight Whipcord uniform gives you.

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THE HECHT CO.

Army and Navy Officers'
"Swank" Furlough and Leave Canvas Bags
5.00

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The POST'S WEEKLY Ad Page

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- KHAKI BROADCLOTH AND POPLIN
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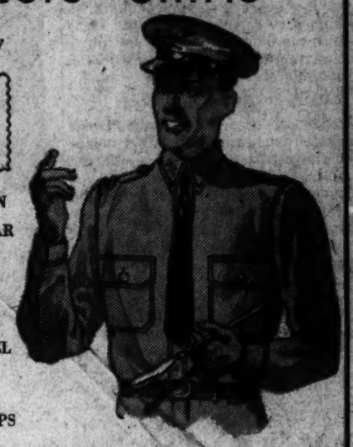

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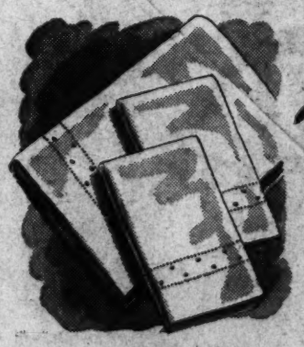

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The Washington Post

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Score of Agencies Get Layoff Orders

Orders that will require reductions in force already have been sent to more than a score of Federal agencies by the Budget Bureau, it was learned yesterday. Budget Bureau spokesmen wouldn't comment and there was no indication of the number of Federal workers to be cut off. However, from one of the agencies ordered reduced it was said that an appeal would be taken to the Budget Bureau and to the President if necessary to get the reduction order rescinded. The appeals aren't expected to get very far. The small and independent agencies were among the first to get the reduction orders. The larger agencies will be the last to receive orders.

KLUTTZ

Agencies that must retrench will have 30 days to cut down their staff. They must submit names of employes to be transferred to the Civil Service Commission within the next few days. And the employes can't be "deadheads, they must be among the best." If the commission can't get these people transferred within 20 days the agencies must fire enough employes to get within the Budget Bureau ceiling before the 30-day deadline. Most of the agencies are expected to get within the ceilings through the normal course of resignations, retirements and transfers and it's a safe bet that very few persons will be fired. Budget Bureau is making the reductions at the direction of Congress.

The constitutionality of Maryland income taxes on Federal employes and others working here was challenged yesterday in a petition filed with the Supreme Court. A group of 70 Federal and District government employes have been fighting the case since 1939. Maryland courts ruled against the taxpayers. The appeal was filed by Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Board of Tax Appeals; Henry G. Wood, legislative counsel for the Senate; Alexander Tucker, Justice Department attorney, and Col. James W. Lewis, now on duty with the War Department. Meantime, Federal employes who live here but who work in Maryland are conducting what amounts to a sit-down against the State tax. Many of them won't file State tax returns.

The question of which Federal workers shall be given 3-B draft classifications still hasn't been settled but one of the plans under consideration would limit 3-B's to employes with dependents in No. 1 war agencies. All other employes—no matter if they are doing vital war work—would be denied the classification which would delay their induction into the armed forces. This plan hasn't been approved but it is being given serious consideration. Now Government is an "essential" industry. It's listed essential by War Manpower. Workers with dependents in all other essential industries are automatically reclassified 3-B but there is a reluctance to apply this industry principle to Government.

Navy Secretary Knox's crack about "thoroughly incompetent Civil Service employes" was answered yesterday before the Ramspeck investigating committee by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming. "We're spending considerable time and money," Flemming said, "recruiting people for the Navy and if these people are thoroughly incompetent we should be told about it instead of reading about it in the newspapers. There is no rime or reason to spend time and money to hire people if they are thoroughly incompetent. But I wonder," Flemming added, "how many of these people have been discharged. They have no business in Government if they are thoroughly incompetent."

Flemming said Knox's statement damaged morale. People who come to Washington now, he explained, do so because they believe they can help win the war and he said it was discouraging to them to be indicted as incompetent. The Civil Service official admitted that the WAVES were probably better qualified as a class, but he hastened to bring out that the WAVE had financial advantages over the civilian. A junior stenographer, he said, gets base pay and overtime amounting to $1752 annually. The WAVE in the same job—yeoman third class—is paid $1926, plus uniform, medical care and other inducements. The Government and every other industry, Flemming said, is up against a tight manpower problem and he said it wasn't fair for the Navy to solve its own problem by placing girls in uniforms. Flemming was supported by most members of the committee.

At one point Chairman Ramspeck said that he believed that Assistant Secretary Bard knew more about the operations of the Navy Department than did Secretary Knox. Representative Gale commented that Knox's statement was inept and tactless, but it pointed out that WAVES were subject to military discipline and that they had to work all hours of the day and night.

Politics Adjourned

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 18 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace is not talking politics on his tour of Latin American countries.

At a press conference shortly after his arrival here today a local newspaper reporter asked him bluntly if President Roosevelt would run for a fourth term. Wallace smiled and replied in Spanish: "I am not a politician."

Houdini in Reverse

Baltimore.—William Braeford, 16, was found tied to a tree in a woods so tightly bound it was difficult for him to move.

When he told Police Sergt. Roland Johnson he had tied himself, the skeptical sergeant took him back to the tree and told the youth to demonstrate. He did—to Johnson's satisfaction.

Marine Corps Reporter Praises Yank Fliers at S.A.R. Meeting

A tribute to American fliers who were No. 1 heroes to the Marines on Guadalcanal was paid last night by Sergt. James Hurlbut, Marine Corps combat correspondent, at a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Our pilots, regardless of the branch of the service, did a beautiful job—and so did the boys who were on 24-hour duty servicing those ships," Sergt. Hurlbut, former Post reporter and publicity director for the Columbia Broadcasting System here, told 100 members and their guests. "They made 'seven to one a watchword, for they knocked out seven Jap planes for every one of ours that fell."

Marines when they first landed on Guadalcanal were "as green as Sunday school kids at a circus," he said.

"When the first Jap bombers came over, we all stood out in the open and gaped with our mouths open, watching the close formation. Then when we heard the first 1000-pound bomb land, every man on the island dug a foxhole that got deeper with each raid.

"You see, the object is not to lie flat, for a big bomb landing close by might give you internal injuries. Foxholes should be about 4 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 feet deep. The most feared bombs, by the way, are the 100-pound antipersonnel ones, which throw bits of shrapnel for 200 or 300 yards and can cut a man in half as neatly as a guillotine. Every bomb sounds as it were meant for you—I heard one marine say: 'I don't mind these bombs with my name written on 'em, but I sure hate the ones addressed to whom it may concern.'"

Shortly after their arrival they found the remains of a Jap village where food, supplies, been and saki. The latter, Hurlbut added, disappeared within three days.

"Funniest thing I saw was a marine sitting on the fo'c'sle of a landing boat firing away at a plane with a Springfield rifle. Just as he fired, our antiaircraft on shore let go and the Jap bomber blew up in midair. The marine waved his rifle and yelled, 'I got him! I got him!'"

District's Manpower Area Bounded

MAN, From Page 1.

employes will be affected by this order.

6. Workers who eventually find themselves, when the stabilization program is announced, in an essential job in one of the "locally needed activities" will receive "perferential treatment in the recruitment and placement of workers by the Employment Service," but Deschner would not comment on what tie-in, if any, there will be between these essential jobs and a man's status in Selective Service.

7. Because of Washington's character as a service, rather than an industrial, city, many occupations here will be defined as locally essential which would not be so regarded in others of the 32 critical labor areas defined in February by the WMC.

8. Deschner hopes to be able to announce the stabilization program early in April, but would not hazard any approximate date.

922,200 in 1940

The Washington Manpower Area in the 1940 census had a population of 922,200. The enlarged population figure, 1,300,000, is based on public utility records.

The portions of Montgomery, Prince Georges and Fairfax Counties which fall in the area, and their district numbers or names, are listed below:

Montgomery—District 4, Rockville; District 7, Bethesda; District 13, Wheaton; District 10, Potomac.

Prince Georges—District 1, Vansville; District 2, Bladensburg; District 6, Spalding; District 10, Laurel; District 12, Oxon Hill; District 13, Kent; District 14, Bowie; District 16, Hyattsville; District 17, Chillum; District 18, Seat Pleasant; District 19, Riverdale; District 20, Lanham, and District 21, Berwyn.

Fairfax—Dranesville, Falls Church, Mount Vernon and Providence Districts.

When reporters asked how the boundaries of the area had been established, Deschner replied that it was a long-drawn-out process which had taken intense study and was too detailed to explain in the course of the press conference.

In a prepared release handed to reporters, he stated that before an employment stabilization program could be established "it was necessary to attain certain objectives, these being:

a. An area manpower director must have been appointed;

b. An area war manpower committee must have been appointed;

c. An analysis of the manpower problems in the area must have been made and the area accurately defined;

d. Steps must have been taken to determine that the offices of the United States Employment Service in the area will have adequate facilities and staff and that the personnel of the War Manpower Commission be trained and instructed to discharge their responsibilities under the program.

As To Reorganization

When he was pressed for details of the employment service reorganization, which he discussed off the record, Deschner dictated to his stenographer and later distributed to reporters this statement:

"The organization of the Employment Service in the District of Columbia entails setting up staff activities on an industrial activity basis rather than occupational. The purpose of this change, Mr. Deschner said, is to make each staff division completely familiar with the employment and manpower problems of the various activities and industries in the District of Columbia. This, he added, will enable the Employment Service to better serve the employers and workers in the District of Columbia. Mr. Deschner said that progress was also being made to obtain additional personnel and equipment for the District of Columbia office. These staff additions are essential in the District of Columbia if the District of Columbia Employment Center is to discharge effectively its greatly increased responsibilities under the Employment Stabilization Plan."

Meredith Reads Benet Poems At Memorial Rite

In probably the first commemoration of the death of Stephen Vincent Benet, Lieut. Burgess Meredith, stage star now with the United States Army, read four of the poet's favorite works at the Library of Congress last night.

The special observance followed the second performance of a Beethoven concert given Tuesday night by the Budapest String Quartet.

Meredith chose poems which Benet himself read at the Library auditorium a year ago, "If This Should Change," "John Brown's Body," "For City Lovers" and "Litany for Dictatorship."

The actor was introduced by Librarian Archibald MacLeish, who said his participation in the program was particularly appropriate, since both were fighters of fascism.

City News in Brief

Exhibit at Corcoran

Corcoran Gallery of Arts will open its eighteenth bi-annual exhibition of contemporary American oil painting Sunday at 2 p. m. The exhibit will remain open till May 2.

Among the paintings to be shown are the four winners of the W. A. Clark prize: "Rocks" by Henry Mattson, winner of $2000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal; "Wilmington Evening" by Aaron Bohrod, awarded $1500 and the Corcoran Silver Medal; "Waiting Room" by Raphael Soyer, winner of the third prize of $1000 and the Corcoran Bronze Medal; and "Convoy" by George Tinken, recipient of $500 and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate.

Boys' Club Growing

Increasing interest in the physical fitness program of the Boys Club of Washington is reflected in the membership and attendance figured for the month of February, released by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, yesterday.

Reporting a membership increase of 16 per cent and an overall attendance increase of 21 per cent, compared with February, 1942, the Boys Club stresses wartime activities and a pre service training program for boys between 14 and 18 years, as well as an extended social program.

Hike to Mount Vernon

An 11-mile hike to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, will be undertaken by the Capital Hiking Club Sunday. The group will meet at the A. B. & W. terminal, Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at 8:20 a. m.

Magazine Award

Rose H. Alschuler of 3314 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, chairman of the National Commission for Young Children, has won honorable mention in the annual Parents' Magazine contest for outstanding books for parents. Her entry was "Children's Centers: A Guide to Those Who Care for and About Children," which she edited.

Van Zandt to Speak

How American air transportation, developed in peacetime, has been able to make an important war contribution, will be described and shown to the National Geographic Society, at Constitution Hall, tonight by J. Parker Van Zandt, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Air Transport Information.

D.C. Pay Bill Carries Flat $300 Raise

Measure, Revised For Fifth Time, Must Reach House Floor by Monday

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

District pay raise legislation made a brief trip back to the McMillan Subcommittee yesterday, underwent its fifth revision since the President vetoed the original police pay bill last December, and came out late in the afternoon as a straight $300 annual increase for all municipal employes not covered by the Federal overtime act.

The full committee will reconvene at 10:30 a. m. today to consider the subcommittee's work, racing to meet the Monday deadline set by Chairman Randolph as the date when the bill must reach the House floor. Randolph pledged that it would see action in the chamber then.

Revised Version

The latest version of the bill, likely to be accepted by the full committee, contains these chief features:

1. It specifically covers policemen, firemen, teachers, Board of Education employes, White House policemen, park policemen, and all other city employes not under the classified service.

2. It would provide a $300 raise throughout except that per diem workers—largely day laborers and mechanics—would receive instead a 10 per cent boost on their base pay rates. Wages of this latter group have already been raised some by the Commissioners last November.

3. Higher-bracket employes can receive only such raise as will not put their aggregate compensation above $5000 a year. In the Police and Fire Departments this means that everybody from inspectors and battalion chief engineers on down would get the increase.

4. The bill would run for the duration.

Commissioners Approve

Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina, who heads the subcommittee, said that the Commissioners had approved the plan.

Recommitment of the legislation to subcommittee came after a grueling full committee session in the morning hours, when Representative Bates (Republican) of Massachusetts moved that it be referred back in an effort "to bring order out of chaos."

Committee members had hashed over half a dozen alternative pay proposals, seeking both to match them with the postal pay bill passed recently by the House and to provide maximum increases for lower-bracket workers.

Like Dirksen Proposal

The bill worked out by the subcommittee follows roughly a proposal submitted by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, which apparently earned majority favor although no vote was taken. Dirksen's suggestion called for a $25 monthly boost—rephrased by the subcommittee to $300 a year—and called for a $3900 ceiling instead of the $5000 one adopted.

The subcommittee action killed, at least for the moment, both the Senate-approved Burton pay bills and the over-all ten per cent raise first reported from the subgroup. For lower paid employes it would mean much higher increases than either of these plans.

The measure in its present form matches generally the House-approved postal pay bill, granting $300 annual raises, which Chairman Randolph told the committee had turned the Federal pay situation into "a very jumbled mess." It also follows in part the Federal overtime bill recently worked out by the Senate which gives non-overtime workers a flat $300 bonus instead of a percentage increase.

National Gallery Of Art Accepts Rosenwald Prints

The Lessing J. Rosenwald collection of prints and drawings, including work by Durer, Rembrandt and Daumier, has been accepted by the National Gallery of Art, while the rare books and manuscripts in the collection have been accepted by the Library of Congress.

Selected exhibitions will be held next month in the Library and the National Gallery. The bulk of the Rosenwald collection will remain for some time at the Alverthorpe Gallery, Jenkintown, Pa.

Besides prints by early masters, the collection includes 91 engravings and 64 woodcuts by Albrecht Durer, all the Van Dyck portrait etchings, 230 etchings by Rembrandt, water colors and engravings by William Blake, and 270 lithographs by Daumier and 367 prints by Whistler. One of the first French translations of Virgil, printed in Lyons around 1482, also is in the collection.

House Group Reviewing D. C. Budget

Appropriations Committee Votes To Leave Water Rates Unchanged

A House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday began its protracted item by item review of 1944 District budget estimates, starting with executive office expenditures and working through as far as the Public Utility Commission and Alcoholic Beverage Control Board by midafternoon.

The sessions are to be resumed at 2 p. m. today, and Chairman George Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, indicated that his subcommittee would be occupied with routine examinations for some time now.

Earlier the group decided tentatively not to make any change in local water rates for the coming year. They left the rate issue as it was left last spring—in the hands of a Senate District Committee investigating group.

Water price boosts have been advocated in recent years when the Water Department has been forced to draw on reserve funds. However, for 1944 the department predicts a $71,000 surplus, part of this resulting from new authority to place a penalty charge on delinquent bills.

Since last fall, the Senate committee has been examining the water system here, seeking to determine whether it is geared for efficient operation and whether water wastage accounts for part of the increased expense. Pending final outcome of the study the Appropriations group decided, rates will be left the same.

Offices whose estimates were scrutinized yesterday included the purchasing division, the department of inspections, the poundmaster, the corporation counsel's office, the assessor's office, the collector's office and the auditor's office.

Cleric Calls Pain 'Spiritual Challenge'

Pain is a great spiritual challenger, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner said last night at weekly Lenten services of upper Sixteenth Street churches at the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest.

"It is a challenge to people of ability to work with God in preventing and removing the ills and evils of life," declared Mr. Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

"In all things we must remember that God works with and through us—God suffers with us and for us, to bring out our best," he said.

Preaching at Washington Federation of Churches' Lenten services yesterday at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, said, in part:

"One of the great discoveries which any person can make is that the seed that Jesus sowed is the seed of truth. Once in a lifetime, or perhaps progressively through a lifetime, one discovers that God has in Jesus broken through the clouds separating earth and heaven."

$5924 Is Found Hidden in Home Of Dead Cobbler

Police yesterday found $5924.85, more than 10 per cent of which was in gold certificates of the old-type large bills, at the home of Frank Salmieri, 65-year-old shoemaker, who was discovered dead at his shop, 911 Eighth Street Southeast, Wednesday.

The money was cached in envelopes which had been sewed in rags and hidden between rafters in the attic and was found by Patrolman Charles Scott. The home was searched after neighbors informed authorities they believed the old cobbler had a concealed fortune.

Salmieri died of natural causes about two weeks ago. His body was found Wednesday by police when they broke into the place. Residents had reported an odor of gas about the house.

The money was turned over to the police property clerk to be held until it is claimed by relatives.

Children to Present Skit to Aid Greeks

A group from the Children's Museum will present a dramatic skit on Greece, written by one of their number, at Greek War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., as part of the Greek month of March celebrations, it was announced yesterday.

Mme. Alexander Argyropoulos, wife of a Greek diplomat now imprisoned in Greece, will describe conditions existing in that country during a program Sunday.

House D. C. Committee Starts Move to Pay Women Overtime

The House District Committee yesterday made final preparations for its District Day program in the House Monday, reporting out one minor bill and authorizing the drafting of an amendment to a second which had been approved previously.

Reported favorably was a bill providing for the levying of assessments against property owners to pay for half the cost of constructing gutters and curbs on local streets.

The amendment, to be offered by Chairman Randolph, would guarantee time and a half overtime pay in the previously reported measure permitting women war-workers to stay on the job longer than 48 hours a week. The committee neither approved nor disapproved the change, but directed Randolph to offer it on the floor for decision there.

Randolph had suggested the amendment, explaining that he gathered from conversations with various House members that the bill would have a better chance of passage if it was incorporated in the bill.

The committee also took time out to compliment Major Kelly for prompt police work in cleaning up a recent series of attack cases. The police superintendent described the cases and the action taken by the police to apprehend the suspects.

War's Technical Developments To Aid Aviation, Bar Is Told

Wartime concentration of engineering and technical talent in the manufacture of aircraft and accessories will result in advancing the art of aviation and its technology by an "incalculable number of years," L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told members of the Federal Bar Association here yesterday.

"The flower of our engineering ability has been drawn into this work and will not quickly give it up," he declared. "Investigation and discoveries in design, in engine and propeller efficiency, in instrument perfection and in special instruments of combat, adaptable to peacetime use, stagger the imagination."

Emphasizing that "speed in transportation deserves the highest priority as a war asset," Pogue said that "the Nation which today has the fastest form of transportation may, by virtue of that one asset, win out over an enemy enjoying many another advantages. Speed on all fronts may well be the absolute minimum price which must be paid for victory.

"Also, we must have the fastest possible transportation between factories and the agencies of Government responsible for the creation of policies and the letting of contracts, between contractors and subcontractors, and between the sources of supply and the many intermediate processors."

Pogue said the transportation system is largely the reason why the entire United States is conducting itself "with more integration of purpose and force of will than would have been thought possible for even one State in our early colonial days."

Commenting on the difficulties forced on domestic air lines by the Government's annexing ships for the war, Pogue said that through various adjustments the daily utilization of aircraft has been increased from about 5½ hours daily in 1939 to more than 10½ hours currently. The daily mileage of each aircraft in service has been raised from more than 1200 a year ago to something more than 18,600 miles. Planes are carrying 30 per cent more now than they were in prewar days, he revealed.

Victory Sidelights

Stage Door Canteen Program Honors Four War Heroes

Four heroes—from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps—were honored last night in heroes' night at the Stage Door Canteen.

They were Basil Dominick Izzi, from the Navy, who spent 83 days in a lifeboat after the sinking of his ship; Corpl. Francis W. Butcher of the Marines, who was wounded while on night patrol in the landing operations on Guadalcanal; Corpl. Kyle Fields of the Army, who was wounded in Australia, and Corpl. Luther Miller, also of the Army, who was wounded in the fighting in Africa.

The men were introduced by Ruth Hussey, movie actress.

A guest of the canteen was Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, wife of the Bataan general and now a prisoner of the Japs.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Anne Marie Dickey, Metropolitan Opera star, a lyric soprano, and Nathan Milstein, concert violinist.

Soldier's Gratitude

With an American soldier in England footing the food bill, 40 local servicemen were entertained at supper last night by Reformation Lutheran Church's young people at 212 East Capitol Street.

Capt. Arthur C. Crawford, former singer in the Reformation choir, sent the check to the church from London, explaining that he wanted to express his gratitude for English hospitality to our fighting men. His wife lives at 429 Butternut Street Northwest.

A short time ago Crawford walked into an Episcopal Church in England, found its choir stalls empty because of the war, and organized a chior composed of men of all faiths from his post.

250 Wardens See Film

More than 250 air raid wardens of the Brightwood area attended a "get together" and viewed several British war films last night in the Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord Avenues Northwest. speeches were made by Elmer Johnson, deputy air raid warden, and Thomas Ferry, chairman of the Brightwood civilian defense committee.

Mrs. Opie Is Chairman

Mrs. Redvers Opie of 3155 Highland Place Northwest, will serve as chairman of a joint child care and protection committee for the Cathedral Heights and Connecticut Avenue areas, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. William Welsh of 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, will serve as vice chairman.

Photographic Show

A public display of the photographic works of Victor Keppler, author of "The Eighth Art," a current publication on color photography, was held last night under the auspices of the United States Treasury in the South American Room of the Hotel Statler.

The one hundred pictures on exhibit were previously used in Treasury Department campaigns to spur sales of war bonds and stamps. Almost half of the views were in color, with many of them stressing the Good Neighbor policy.

Scholarships Offered

Three scholarships will be offered by Trinity College to those qualifying in college entrance board examinations to be held throughout the country on April 10, it was announced yesterday.

In addition there will be awarded the Anna Hanson Dorsey and a victory scholarship to residents of the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Bolling Field Party

The Welfare Association of Fifteenth Sub-Depot, Bolling Field will hold a "get together" party today at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday. It is requested that any members of the association who can dance or sing contact some member of the entertainment committee.

Mansfield Suffers Heart Attack

Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, was stricken with a heart attack near Richmond, Va., yesterday while on a train bound for a 17-day vacation at Miami, Fla., according to word received here.

He had left Washington about 9 a. m., his secretary, Detective Sergt. Hoyle D. Secrest, said. The attack hit him, it was said, as the train neared Richmond, and Mansfield left the train and received first aid at the station. Two detective sergeants, John O. Curtis and Joh Luskey, were sent to Richmond in a headquarters cruiser to bring him home.

The attack is not believed to have been serious.

2 D. C. Area Men Among Winners Of Air Medals

Two men who formerly resided in the Washington area were among 122 members of the Army Air Force who received air medals for operating troop planes from England to North Africa, the War Department announced yesterday.

The flight, which took place November 7 and 8, was described as the "longest massed, unescorted nonstop troop-carrier flight ever successfully performed by the United States Army Air Forces."

Awarded medals were First Lieut. Charles S. McCune, whose last address was listed as 1419 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Second Lieut. John B. Roberts, whose address was given only as Alexandria, Va.

Planners Inspect Md. Airport Site

Three Housing Units At Suitland Also Visited by Park Commissioners

With the expectation of converting the Camp Springs airport to commercial use, as an alternate landing field to Gravelly Point and for the use of cargo planes, after the war, the National Park and Planning Commission yesterday inspected proposed routes for speedway to the site, connecting it with Bolling Field.

The Camp Springs site is seven times as large as the Gravelly Point field and frequently has clear weather when the field on the river is blanketed with fog.

The Commission is holding its regular monthly meeting, which will end today.

In addition to the Camp Springs site the Commissioners inspected three housing units at Suitland, Md., where the Government has housed 6000 employes. One of the units is of brick and of permanent construction while the other two are temporary. The Commission also approved construction of an additional wing for the hydrographic building at Suitland.

Arlington Farms Inspected

An inspection trip to Arlington Farms, where a number of Government workers are now housed, also was made. They said they were well pleased with the construction and arrangement of these units.

While they found the rooms small, they said, the builder has gone far to provide for the comfort of the women housed there. Among the comforts supplied was a soda fountain, a drug store and a laundry room.

The next housing unit inspected was the dormitory for WAVES in West Potomac Park.

The Commission next went to Shepherd's Landing, where it is planned to build a bridge across the Potomac after the war. This bridge will provide a method of bypassing the downtown section of the city for through traffic. It eventually will form a link in the proposed highway connecting Alexandria with Baltimore.

Speed Impresses Them

At Camp Springs the Commission members said they were deeply impressed with the speed with which the site had been developed.

Today they are scheduled to take up the question of so planning current construction at Fort Washington that it will not detract from its historical value after the war. The fort now houses the adjutant general's school for the Army. The Army has leased the fort from the commission, which acquired it from the Army in the prewar days.

The fort was one of those used in the defense of Washington in the war of 1812.

The commission also will make a thorough inspection of the proposed route of a roadway along the eastern bank of the Anacostia River and the parkway that is to connect Bladensburg with Greenbelt.

Plots of Land Acquired

Yesterday the commission was told that the National Housing Agency was helping the Navy to find suitable homes for WAVES.

One suggestion was that the WAVES be housed in existing Government dormitories and as a temporary expedient, the Commission approved the suggestion.

Reports on the acquisition of small plots of land in the Watts Branch Parkway, in Anacostia, and at McLean Gardens, were made. Another strip of land at Bolling Field also has been purchased which improves access to the road running along the edge of the field.

Contractor And Student Are Suicides

A 16-year-old Woodrow Wilson High School student hanged himself and a 47-year-old contractor ended his life with illuminating gas yesterday.

The youth, John Putnam Evans, of 3519 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, was found suspended from a rope knotted over a steel girder in the cellar of his home by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Evans, about 1:55 a. m. He was dead when a doctor arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Victim of the gas was Adolph Medoro, operator of the Republic Contracting Co., who resides in rooms behind his business at 4750 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

The Evans boy's action was blamed by relatives on despondency over the separation of his father and mother.

Police were unable to ascertain a reason for Medoro's suicide. He was unmarried and lived alone.

The coroner issued certificates of suicide in both cases.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Persons of Responsible Character May Translate Inability to Have Children Into Humanitarian Asset, By Helping Overburdened Parents, Says Woman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Childless Wife," published in your Monday column, was of more-than-usual interest to me. Since I, too, am a wife who can never have children, I would like to add something to the discussion. However, I am not so concerned with "championing" childless wives, as I am eager to stress the fact that they are not necessarily to be either pitied or censured. The inability to have children may be translated into a great humanitarian asset, by a woman of fine character; or by a "barren" couple who are really devoted to children.

Though one may not be personally privileged to pass the torch of physical life to the next generation, one can at least bequeath some spiritual heritage to those who come after. Some of the greatest benefactors of the race have died childless. One can always lend a hand in caring for the children of others,—children of overburdened, overly prolific or economically incompetent parents, whose "gift of life" is a dubious legacy in many instances. For instance, when I reflect on my inability to have children, I think back to my own childhood,—when I was one of a family of six brothers and sisters. In the circumstances, we were far too many. My father was the poorest sort of financial manager; and I wonder how my mother ever retained her sanity, when I think of the burdens she bore; and of how she worried and sacrificed, trying to help all of us get college degrees.

Speaks From Background Of Early Hardships

Mother had two brothers, neither of whom had children. These brothers could have lightened her load considerably, and at the same time made a worthwhile contribution to the next generation. But they were wholly absorbed in building up their business, and frankly "looked down" on my father's poor management. Although I didn't know it then, I have since realized that they must have disapproved of mother's marrying him; and I suppose they reasoned that she had "made her choice" and could take the consequences. Although these two uncles were fine men, in their way, they were sterile individuals in more ways than one, as they left little behind them for the next generation,—except "a good business." To be fair, I must admit they gave a little help,—though very little,—to our family; but it was given grudgingly; and consequently we children felt no close tie with them.

Now, I have ten nephews and nieces,—some of whom will need financial help in getting the education to develop their abilities to the fullest extent. My husband and I regard their need as our opportunity to pass on, through them, the benefits we would have given to children of our own. We shall consider it a privilege and a pleasure to lend a hand in the development of these youngsters, even though they are not our sons and daughters. And already there is much we can do. For childless couples who have no nieces or nephews, and who cannot adopt children (for one reason or another), there is the alternative of supporting community projects to help underprivileged children.

"Childless Wife" says she has been made very uncomfortable by the smugly critical attitude shown toward her by women friends who have children; and you remark that this is "a serious indictment of their taste, tact and quality of social interests." In honesty, I must confess that before I learned I couldn't have children, I was inclined to think that childless wives were either selfish or else to be pitied. But now I feel sure that very few couples deliberately refuse to have children. And my present feeling about childless wives is that they should accept their situation as a challenge to make another sort of contribution to posterity,—that of making life better for all children, which is just as important, in the long run, as producing more life. N. B. R.

Says 'Childless Wife' Is Envious of Mothers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Childless Wife" doesn't set well with me. I think the lady doth protest too much. She seems to be trying very hard to convince herself that she should not run the dangerous risk of having children. The fact that she thinks most of her "mother-wife" friends are pointing the finger of reproach at her, for her childlessness, shows that she is very much on the defensive about her decision. And so does her fulsome explanation of the choice. My philosophy always has been, "Never explain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it; so why bother?"

As for her tensely argued theory that we women with children are always "very condescending" toward childless wives,—I truly believe that is a figment of morbid imagining. It is my impression that she has not made a good psychological adjustment to her perhaps necessary decision; probably because a childless marriage does not correspond with her ingrained belief concerning what marriage should be; and therefore dwells in the wretched conviction that she is the object of pitying or critical comment wherever she goes, simply because she has given her husband no children. It is possible that quite unconsciously she is envious of women who have children, and that her supposition that they "sit in judgment" on her is actually a give-away of her unconscious attitude toward herself,—namely, a sense of self-pity and uneasy self-reproach. This attitude would have no moral foundation, of course, if (as she says) "the finest medical men in the country" have advised against parenthood for her. And if this is her trouble,—this wrong attitude toward self, I mean,—she should recognize it for what it is, and get rid of it.

Friend Snapped at Her For Having a Child!

Incidentally, I would like to tell the story of one childless wife of my acquaintance. I met her several years ago;—an attractive young matron who was always bemoaning the fact that she had no children. She attributed the lack to the fact that her husband didn't want children,—which broke her heart, so she said. I heard her sad plaint time and again, and sympathized deeply. But one day, in a fit of impatience with me, because I was not able to make split-second accommodation to her crowded social calendar,—owing to the fact that I have to rustle up a "sitter" to stay with my little son when I go out,—she burst forth with the statement: "Now you see why WE REALLY DON'T WANT children. They tie you down so! You can't make a move without considering them first!"

Well! Was that an eye-opener! Here she had been feeding on my sympathies for months; while I thought lack of children was blighting her life. No wonder I am now suspicious of the "pity me" excuse-making on that subject; and the more insistent the excuses, the more suspicious I grow. And as for "Childless Wife's" statement that she was denied an "adopting child" because of her physical condition,—I must frankly say that I cannot understand what the ailment could be that would make her "tabu" to adoption authorities, and yet permit her to engage in such vigorous sports as horse back riding tennis and golf!

Thinks Earlier Writer Is Dramatizing Herself

I, for one, feel neither pity nor any other special emotion toward childless wives. I am cheerfully disposed to respect their right to have or not to have; and whether fate or preference keeps them childless is no interest of mine. And I consider myself a fairly representative wife and mother;—which leads me to the conclusion, expressed in the beginning, that this particular "Childless Wife" is the victim of self-dramatizing emotions and not social "heckling" regarding her condition. And it is my hope that she will snap out of her doldrums and give a better account of herself henceforth; because with the world in its present shape, it is nothing less than a crime for an able-bodied woman to be lavishing so much solicitude upon herself. M. R. D.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or *any one* of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy that's made *especially for women*.

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefit.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomachic tonic! Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Follow label directions.

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Pattern 9340 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards 35-inch; 2⅝ yards edging.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order a copy of our spring 1943 pattern book NOW! It contains smart, economical styles for all the family; also two actual patterns for baby cap and booties printed in the book. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

War Brings a Return Of Old Family Washtub

By Associated Press Feature Service

Dust off that washboard, madam, it looks as though blue Monday's going to turn into a day at the tubs—if you live in one of America's fuel-rationed areas.

From bridge-table talk, you'd think one would rather face a firing squad than a clothes line. But many laundries are closing up or anticipating curtailment, and Joe just can't wear his suit with no shirt.

So here are some tips from the experts on making clothes white—or whatever color they started out as. And remember, stiff backs are rarely, if ever, fatal and are just muscular phenomena.

First, hie yourself to the store and get soap (there are three types and all useful, mild or neutral, general all-purpose and strong); javelle water or another chlorine bleach (for white cotton or linen); hydrogen peroxide (safe for silk or wool); carbon tetrachloride (safe as a solvent); starch and bluing. Put them on a convenient shelf.

If you've a washing machine, you're lucky. If you haven't remember that successful washing remains a combination of water, soap and agitation (of clothes, not you).

Then sort your soiled clothes by their degrees of dirts and colors: table linens in one pile, bed linen in another, body clothes, light-colored clothes, dark-colored clothes, fine fabrics and, finally, stained articles.

Very important: use your stain removers, the javelle water, peroxide or cleaning fluid, before you go ahead with the washing.

Dissolve the soap in the water before putting the clothes in. A 2-inch layer of suds is adequate and don't use too much soap. Never soak clothes for long periods. Tests have shown that 15 minutes is plenty, and that lukewarm or cool water is just as good as precious hot water, if not better.

Boiling is okay for white cotton or linen. Follow the first washing with a soapy rinse and then two other rinses to remove the soap. If articles are yellow or must be hung inside, a small amount of bluing helps.

In instances where starch is essential for a crisp, fresh garment, proceed with caution. The way to mix it is to take one-quarter of a cup of starch and one-quarter of a cup of cold water and mix. Then add five cups of boiling water, boil slowly for two or three minutes until clear and then dilute it to the desired thickness. Starch mixtures penetrate better when they are warm.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

Do choose any stripes or plaids you desire.

Don't worry with your height.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Although the West player of today's deal was defeated at his four-heart contract, game should be bid, as declarer can be beaten only by expert defense.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 8 ♡ J 10 5 ◇ 10 9 8 6 5 4 2 ♣ A Q	
♠ J 7 3 ♡ A Q 8 7 6 4 2 ◇ A K Q ♣ None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 5 4 ♡ K 9 ◇ J ♣ K J 8 8 4 3 2
	♠ A K Q 9 6 2 ♡ 3 ◇ 7 3 ♣ 10 9 7 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 8 ♠.

Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia, sitting North, set the hand one trick by discarding a seemingly good ace.

She opened her singleton spade and South won with the queen, showing a suit headed by the three top honors. The spade king was continued, and North, seeing the club king in dummy, dropped the worthless club queen in preference to a pointless discard from her seven-card diamond suit.

When South led the third high spade and West followed suit, Mrs. Peterson realized that by discarding the ace of clubs she could defeat the contract. Of course, if declarer held one club the ace would take a trick, but North's play made the set certain.

After winning the third spade South shifted to a club, and declarer could not prevent North from taking a trump trick. If he ruffed low he would be overruffed. If he put on a high heart, North later would win a natural trump trick to set the contract one.

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C. Dotted swiss with heart-bib, blue, peach or maize with dainty net frills . . . 1.49

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E. Chintz with smocked band . . . blue, rose or aqua . . . printed in contrast bowknots . . . 1.49

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Exceptional Values--No Ration Points Required

Glenwood Apple Butter	28-oz jar	14c
Hurff's Egg Noodles	23½-oz jar	20c
Goldsmith's Sour Krout	32-oz jar	16c
Farmdale or Asco Evap. Milk	3 tall cans	29c
Kraft's Macaroni Dinner	6-oz pkg	9c
Rob-Ford Blue Rose Rice	2-lb pkg	21c
Asco Finest Peanut Butter	lb jar	29c
Buckwheat or Pancake Flour	20-oz pkg	6c
Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise	pint jar	27c
Gold Seal Enriched Flour	12-lb bag	48c
Best Pure Lard	lb	18c
Gold Medal Enriched Flour	12-lb bag	62c

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SILVER SEAL EGGS Doz. Ctn. 45c
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fresh, Full Bunches CARROTS 2 bchs 17c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE head 12c

Tender, Fresh Beets	2 bchs	25c
Juicy Calif. Lemons	doz	29c
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JUICY FLORIDA Grapefruit 3 for 20c

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			Pts. Ea.
Glenwood Apple Sauce	No 2 can	10c	10
Del Monte Peaches halves or slices	No. 2½ can	23c	21
Dole's Pineapple Juice	No 2 can	15c	11
Sunrise Tomato Juice	24-oz can	9c	17
Farmdale Crushed White Corn	No 2 can	11c	14
Fancy, Sweet Peas Asco blue label	No 2 can	15c	16
Farmdale String Beans	2 No 2 cans	29c	14
Acme Whole, Golden Corn	2 No 2 cans	27c	14
Hand Picked Navy Beans	lb	9c	4
Red Kidney Beans	lb	9c	4
Baby Lima Beans	lb pkg	13c	4
Seeded or Seedless Raisins	11-oz pkg	10c	9
Sweet Cal. Prunes (med. size)	lb	17c	12

Vary Your Menu - - Help Share the Meat

FRESHLY-KILLED ROCK FRYING CHICKENS up to 2¼ lbs lb 41c

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	BRIGGS' PEP PORK ROLL
lb 33c	lb 49c

Briggs' Tasty Luxury Loaf ½-lb 23c
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Tasty Ass'd Meat Loaves Plain pimento or macaroni and cheese. ½-lb 19c
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Starter Set of Dishes with Card 69c

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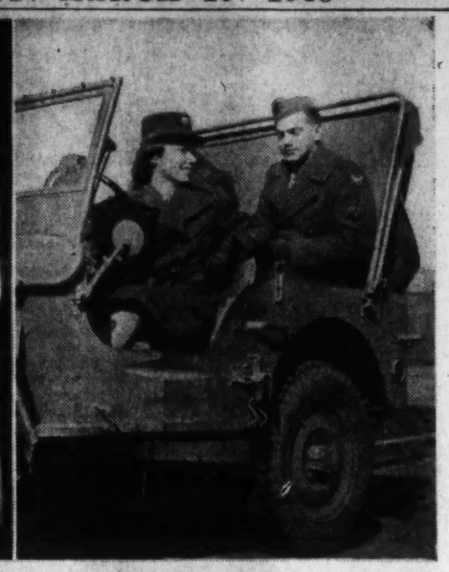
Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

WAACS do their own K. P., and it's not so bad either. Auxiliary June Eccleston, daughter of Mrs. H. Eccleston of Alliance, Ohio, scrubs the table in the Women's Auxiliary Corps company mess hall at Bolling Field Army Air Base, using the tried and true Army formula: G. I. (Government Issue) soap, a stiff brush and plenty of elbow grease. The smile is her own idea

Worn shoes of WAACS at the Bolling Field Army Air Base are collected for repair to extend their utility. Checking tags to determine types of repairs necessary are Acting First Leader Lillian Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Matthews of Miami, Fla. (left) and Second Officer Murl L. Fodness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fodness of Jamestown, N. Dak., company commander. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps follows a rigid policy of conserving all materials possible

Hamburger patties are on the menu for supper and Auxiliary Margaret Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hughes of Boise, Idaho, prepares them in Army ovens in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps mess kitchen at the Bolling Field Army Air Base. The patties are baked to provide even cooking for the large quantities used. A former meat carver in Portland, Oreg., Auxiliary Hughes is well trained for the preparation of any type of meat



Field transportation is one of the important functions members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps post headquarters company perform at the Bolling Field Army Air Base. Auxiliary Joyce Ruttle, daughter of Mr. Leon L. Ruttle of San Angelo, Tex., drives Corpl.-Technician Rollin L. Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luster Swick of Farmdale, Ohio, right, and another technician to rush repair jobs at far corners of the field reservation.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

If time and circumstance has weakened the supporting cast that's your "stand in" (i. e., your two-way stretch) we have found a kit with all the materials you need to repair it yourself. It contains such items as elastic cloth, rigid cloth, hooks and eyes, corset thread and garter tabs. It's a fine way to conserve your irreplaceable elastic girdle and merits a corner in the sewing basket. 29c.

* * * *

When you're crocheting and knitting these days have you found that you spend quite a bit of time chasing a playful ball of yarn? We suggest that you put the yarn in its place with a yarn holder that hangs easily from your wrist. It keeps the yarn from dangling, getting dirty, and discourages playful excursions over the floor. It fits easily into your knitting bag. 29c.

* * * *

If your toes have a tendency to come through your stockings, and you wear tattle-tale open-toe shoes, slip this sheer pair of stocking protectors under your hose. They fit snugly over the front part of the foot and will not curl up. They're an insurance policy for that last pair of nylons that see the light of day only on extra-special occasions. 15c.

* * * *

For 25c you can buy a pair of leather soles lined with 100% lamb's wool and if you know how to "knit 2 purl 2" you can make yourself a pair of bedroom slippers in a jiffy. Complete directions come with each pair.

* * * *

Call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 for shopping information.

WAACs Take Over Many Jobs At Bolling Field Army Air Base

At Bolling Field, the historic "international skyport," whose acres have resounded for centuries to the marching feet of men, the first post headquarters company of women auxiliaries to come to the Washington area is busy king over soldiers' jobs to release them fo. combat duty.

The WAACS have already begun working a. a wide variety of tasks formerly held by enlisted men at the Army Air Base. They are doing radio repair work, operating field switchboards and sending and taking teletype messages. Some do stenography and other clerical work traditionally women's in civilian life; others drive vehicles ranging from jeeps to staff cars, trucks and carry-alls.

In addition, they are supervising their own barracks and operating their own kitchen and mess hall.

Col. E. W. Timberlake, commanding officer of the Anti-Aircraft Command here, under whose direction the WAACS are performing these jobs, has high praise for both their work and the manner in which they fit into the pattern of Army operations.

"The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps personnel assigned to our command has shown the highest type of intelligence and aptitude in relieving enlisted men of administrative functions," he states.

"The exchange is made on a one-for-one basis and frankly, I have found the WAAC's work, quantitatively and qualitatively, to be equal to that of the enlisted men they replaced, particularly in accuracy, neatness and speed. On the other hand, it has become possible to transfer the enlisted men they replace to tactical and more advanced technical jobs for which their attainments fit them in this and other commands."

The WAACs have their own barracks at the field. It includes a company dayroom for their use in off-duty hours and a branch of the post exchange. Second Officer Murl L. Fodness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fodness of Jamestown, N. Dak., company commander, has her office in the company area.

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Stockings on Your Own Terms

By Jeanne Contini

According to recent letters which have been coming in on all sides from ladies who wish to bone up on their rayons and lisles, we submit a brief list of terms and a few suggestions that will help, we hope, to clarify the situation.

Thread:

"Two thread" or "3 thread" is a term having only nostalgic value today. It used to apply to silk stockings, designating the degree of sheerness. This was because two or three threads of silk were twisted together to form the knitting yarn. The term "thread" has a function, however, as a term of comparison.

Fifty denier is comparable with 3 or 4 thread.

Seventy-five denier is comparable with 5 to 6 thread.

One hundred denier is comparable with 7 thread.

Denier:

The size and weight of a rayon thread is a certain "denier." A single thread of standard size determines the sheerness of a rayon stocking. The higher the denier, the heavier the thread. Thus, a 50-denier thread is finer than a 75-denier thread.

Gauge:

It is the number of knitting stitches per inch and a half. For example, a 39 gauge is fairly coarse and heavy; 45 gauge is a serviceable, all-around knit; 51 gauge is fine, and 60 gauge is fragile.

In other words, the finest rayon stocking has a high gauge and a low denier.

The thing to remember about cottons is that the denier count works under just the opposite system: the higher thread numbers signify the finer threads.

There are two schools of thought on relative wearing merits of lisle and rayon. For good, hard use there is no question that lisle is superior. Its tradition in England is as strong and honored as tea. Several of the rib and mesh styles are very becoming and look quite sheer. However, for general street and office wear most women seem to prefer rayon, probably because they are more accustomed to the feel. Rayons don't snag easily, but they sometimes run, for no apparent reason. However, we stanchly maintain (and we're willing to fight it out on this yarn

if it takes all summer) that if you play fair with rayons, they will last a good long time.

To avoid, bags, sags and sudden holes—

Buy at least three pair at a time and rotate, letting each pair dry for two days. Wash them after you take them out of the box before the initial wearing.

Be certain of correct foot size and leg length. Buy the feet a little longer than you used to buy in silk.

For "best," as one letter asks, if most of your dates carry on directly from the office, a sheer, or 50-denier, rayon would be our suggestion. With this you will probably feel less conspicuous in broad daylight than with cotton lace, which is just as appropriate but a trifle equivocal.

You might bear in mind that summer heat will find you cooler and happier in loose cotton mesh, if you're making a long-term purchase.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are several ordinary reasons why one child may be talking "a blue streak" as the description goes, while some other child may be using single words reluctantly.

Obviously speech and intelligence are linked. The mentally-alert child may very well acquire a large vocabulary if there is any good personal reason for it. The personal reasons would have to do with life in his own family.

The advantages children who are members of a large family enjoy may make them need fewer words than the only child who has only himself to depend upon to express his desires and needs. Many a small fry in a large and adoring family has so many persons to interpret his grunts, gestures and squeals that he need not burden himself with the effort to acquire the difficult art of speech.

But, this is not a situation which exists so frequently that it can be counted upon to explain the slow child who cannot speak or who pronounces words with difficulty.

To be even a little hard of hearing would handicap the child in his ability to pronounce words which his ear only half heard. Parents who talk rapidly and garble their words, make speech difficult for the child who hears a general "sound" but not a clearly articulated word.

Parents or other children who laugh at the child's crude efforts to talk, or who use the baby word he speaks and thus keep it active in the vocabulary, are an enormous handicap to the individual who is learning to speak and may as well learn the right word as some garbled form of it.

An examination of the hearing and an honest criticism of the incentives to spech present in the child's environment should follow if the child is 3 or over and still not glib in his speech.

Our leaflet, "Normal Speech Development," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Mimosa yellow for the blouse ($19.95) under this grey costume with plain jacket and pin striped skirt. 100% wool. $79.75.

The Bow Tie is drawn through the lapels of this slim-fitting grey jacket costume. 100% wool, $49.75.

Duet for Spring . . . two costumes in the perfect Spring color, **grey.** Grey that invites accessories of every color. Grey that becomes both brunette and blonde. From our Misses' Dress Salon where Spring fashions are now in full bloom!

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Top—Navy bengaline with navy and white plaid taffeta tunic. Also in Black and White. Sizes 12 to 20.

Left—Bengaline pajamas, fitted jacket with low rounded neckline covered with frou frou. Straight trousers. Navy with flesh frou frou, black with aquamarine frou frou. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Dickerson flattering lasts, young detailing, just right heel heights all contribute to the smartness you want, together with grand comfort.

Metatarsal arch—soothes and supports.

Live rubber cushion at the ball of the foot relieves pressure.

Plenty of toe room keeps your feet from getting "cramped."

Insulwhyte sole filler is especially flexible and insulates your feet against heat and dampness.

PLEASE BRING YOUR RATION BOOK with you when intending to purchase shoes.

Jelleff's—Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes, Fourth Floor

A. *Dainty Slipon*—polished Navy kid with cutouts and rayon faille instep band; medium heel. $10.75.

B. *Polished Kid Tie*—smart two eyelet version with peep toe and vamp detailing. $10.75.

C. *Charming Oxford*—Navy crushed kid two-eyelet tie with perforated vamp; medium heel. $10.75.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER IX

Her complete candor was disconcerting. Scott leveled his gray eyes on her face and he knew suddenly that she was not joking, that this was not amusing to her.

He said at last, "But why all the hurry?"

Naar's voice rose a pitch. "Please! I know these men will follow me to learn whether or not I spoke the truth.'

"But they allowed you to leave the dock?"

"I don't understand that."

"Perhaps they believed you at first." Scott elaborated on the point. "And then when they thought it over—perhaps watching you make a hurried exit—they decided that you had known of what they were talking. That was when they decided to follow you. Why did you go to the hotel?"

"I know no one here. I couldn't think of anything to do. This road out to my cottage was far away and too dangerous. I had a feeling that I would be followed and I went into the hotel trying to lose myself in the crowd."

Scott stood up, his long, big-shouldered length seemingly filling the room. And he asked suddenly: "How did you know that anyone was living here?" He brought out his suspicion baldly, plainly.

"I was walking up the road the day you and Tom Cortell came down to inspect this house. Later I saw you move in. I was glad because it is lonely without neighbors out here." She paused, then went on, "I did not recognize you on the street when you tackled those two men."

Scott studied the girl for a long moment. He forced himself to analyze the words she had spoken. There was a small piece of information missing. He took two steps forward and rested his hand against the brick fireplace. He put his head down.

"You don't mean," he asked dubiously, "that you want a husband, a ring and all the words that go with it?" As he waited for Naar O'Neil's answer, a hard tautness ran into his legs and reached up the muscles of his back.

"You do not understand." Naar moved her hand out, performing a small circle with her fingers as though she could explain her words better by that gesture. "What I mean will not entangle you. We can stage the marriage——" Naar stumbled over her words and then rushed on—"that is if those men come here and ask us, well, we are married."

Scott asked reasonably: "How about the trappings—rings and other things?"

Naar pushed her hair back from her forehead. She held out her hand. "I have a ring here on my finger that will be enough to convince anyone."

Scott looked at the plain gold ring. "It will do," he conceded. Another thought struck him. "That would bring up another point. Not that I doubt you, but that looks suspiciously like a wedding ring. It could be the real thing."

"It belonged to my mother."

"Oh, I see." Scott turned away from the fireplace and sat down. Slowly he grinned. "I just wanted to protect myself. Possible angry husband, you know. It would be embarrassing to have one step in and view our cheerful household."

Naar said: "I assure you that you are quite safe."

Scott liked the sudden imperiousness of her voice. She, too, could answer his taunts, if she chose.

He said: "You would have to live here with me. Have you thought of that?"

"Yes. I was going to ask you that favor."

Scott's voice became flatly ironic. "It is simple when you think of it, isn't it—putting yourself in a stranger's house to get away from other strangers?"

"Those men frightened me."

He asked: "And I don't?"

Naar O'Neil allowed her eyes to measure his face. She was completely in control of herself. She said: "I pride myself that I can recognize something more than just surface appearance in anyone. After all, my training does give me a slight edge in that field."

(To Be Continued.)

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Pull out your best bib and tucker. Put on your flippant, new spring finery. Add a bewitching veil to the old or new perky hat. There are plenty of places to go and things to do for even the most reluctant clubgoer. For instance, tonight, 8:45, the City-wide Group, Ladies of Charity, is sponsoring a gala milk fund benefit. You've guessed it. George O'Connor and the Troubadors are putting on a hilarious 1943 musical show. In case you don't recognize the musicians—they are the gay, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

There's a long list of boxholders sure to be present. Heading the list are Col. John Saul, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Remon, Mr. and Mrs. James Colliflower and countless others.

That's only the beginning of weekend events. But, first, we will consider tomorrow's goings on. Indianans will shake a wicked foot at their State Society's dance honoring Indiana soldiers, sailors, marines and warworkers, 9 p. m. to 12:45 a. m. at the Statler Hotel. Miss Evelyn Tyner, internationally known pianist, will be the featured artist on a musical program that includes Sergt. Marlowe Cowan, accordionist, and Justin Lawrie, tenor.

A. A. U. W. Dance

Junior and recent graduate groups of the American Association of University Women, Washington Branch, will do a bit of "rumbaing" and waltzing, perhaps jitterbugging, when the groups fling a joint dance for officers in the clubhouse, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner. The hostesses, representatives from both groups, are Miss Martha Pearson, Miss Barbara Ottinger, Miss Jewel Daron and Miss Margaret Cook.

Then swinging on into next week. Come Tuesday night, the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain at an informal buffet supper preceding the first of its forums on "A Free World: Its Responsibilities and Privileges."

Harold Butler, Minister from Great Britain, is the chief speaker and ranking guest of the occasion. With him will be Mrs. Butler. Other honor guests will be panel members and their wives: Dr. Eugene Staley, Dr. Hild Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Snow. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the committee, will be hostess at the speakers' table.

Members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase mixed art with business at its luncheon luncheon meeting Wednesday. The drama department came in for plenty of praise when it presented a one-act play, "Devil on Skits." Presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Rose Gunn. Actresses were Mrs. David P. Volhaupter and Mrs. Harry Lowe.

Highlight of the business session was the announcement that Miss Myree Blue, Woodrow Wilson High School senior, recently selected by the Daughters of the American Reolution as this year's "good citizenship pilgrim" for the District of Columbia, also had earned the Chevy Chase Woman's Club scholarship award. Mrs. Anthony R. Gould, chairman of the applied education committee, reported that Miss Blue can use the $250 scholarship to enter any college she chooses. Hers is the freshman scholarship.

Others honored were Nancy Brombacker, a junior at Ohio State College, who gets a $200 advanced study scholarship, and Miss Marian Brackett, a senior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, received a special $200 scholarship. This last scholarship was established recently by the club to encourage college attendance at this period when financing higher education is a bit difficult.

By the way, Miss Blue will receive a $100 war bond from the D. A. R. instead of the customary "pilgrimage" to the annual D. A. R. Congress.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the club, presided.

Doings of the Day

Wilson College Club of Washington meets 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, 2141 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. Speakers are Mrs. Helen Hoffman, executive director, Washington Housing Association, and Mrs. Margaret Barron of personnel staff, Social Security Agency . . . Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, describes her experiences with the Serbian "Chetniks" at city-wide meeting of members of the 16 local chapters of **Beta Sigma Phi Sorority**, 8 p. m. in sun parlor of Washington Hotel. The event is being sponsored by the D. C. Council of Beta Sigma. Committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Henrietta Peck, chairman; Miss Margaret Burdett and Grace Lindsey. Marcellia Wilson, president of council, presides . . . **The Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church** (Connecticut Avenue and Le Roy Place), sponsors first of series of Lenten book reviews, 3 p. m. Tea follows the Rev. Armand T. Syler's review of "The Song of Bernadette." Tickets are obtainable at door . . . **North Carolina State Society** entertains at soldier's and sailor's ball, 9:30 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel. Dr. Emery Woodall, president of society, and Mrs. Woodall head the receiving line . . . **Executive board of Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs** meets 10 a. m. at Y. W. C. A., Sixth and E Streets Northwest. Mrs. Alfred R. Lee, president, presiding. Program is in charge of Mrs. Charles Appleman, Maryland State chairman of the Cancer Control Fund and also welfare chairman for the federation. Program consists of reports of State chairman and other items . . . **The Society of Woman Geographers** meets 4 p. m. with Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall. Mrs. Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt gives illustrated lecture on "The Indian Republics of South America" . . . **Newcomb Club of Bethesda** holds tea meeting at Battery Park Clubhouse. Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Carol Kennedy discuss "The Art of Stage Make-up." Both are students in speech department at American University. Mrs. Paul E. Elicker, literature chairman, gives original reading, "The Other Place" . . . Edgar A. Mowrer, noted foreign correspondent, gives "Glimpses of OWI" at meeting preceding tea of **Congressional Club**, 3 p. m., 2001 New Hampshire Avenue. Mrs. Charles Dewey of Illinois is program chairman of the day . . . **American Women's Voluntary Services** inaugurates new nutrition class, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Room F, Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. Malcolm Ross, chairman of the nutrition training committee, announces that the classes will be held also on Tuesday nights, same time and place . . . Mrs. John Shipman, graduate dietitian, University of Illinois, who is chairman of nutrition of the OCD unit, conducts the class.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Our plan is a little different—you either pay a dollar or kiss her!"

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

There are two big drawbacks to being greatly overweight. One is, you are of the opinion it would harm your health to reduce. The other is inertia.

To show you what the right diet can do for you, I want to tell you about an overweight who started her slimming at 191 pounds, took off 44 pounds, slimmed 15½ inches off her hips —yes, 15½ inches—and who declares she feels better than she ever felt before in her life.

She is healthier, has more energy, and gets more done. She asked me to tell you what she has done—"it may help other women to start following a safe and sane diet and exercise program. I started simply because I was sick and tired of having salesladies put size 44 and size 46 dreses on me. My clothes looked like the dickens. No style, no nothing!

"I made up my mind to reduce and I did, with great success. I look so much better that friends who haven't seen me for awhile scarcely recognize me. And I feel so much better I hardly know myself! I don't get tired nearly as quickly as I used to and I have a lot more fun."

Naturally, she followed a very sensible diet or she wouldn't have had such results. You can do the same thing and get in better condition for wartime living. Excess weight is unquestionably a health hazard—and there are enough health hazards without tolerating such an unnecessary one!

The times are too strenuous for anyone to follow a stringent diet. But you can go on a low calorie, highly protective menu without using any of the foods that are rationed.

This reducer deserves a lot of credit. She knew that exercise was just as important as her diet, and she chose the exercises she needed, then followed them, every day, to correct her measurements.

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GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Thin-Skin FLORIDA 3 for 25c
MICHIGAN WHITE NAVY BEANS lb. 10c 4 POINTS
CALIFORNIA FANCY LIMA BEANS lb. 13c 4 POINTS
FANCY GREAT NORTHERN BEANS lb. 11c 4 POINTS
CALIF. BLACKEYE PEAS lb. 10c 4 POINTS
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BETTY CROCKER SOUP MIX pkg. 9c 4 POINTS
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

MARTHA ELLYN

Kitchen Pettifoggers Can Dispel Problems By Using Vegetables

Kitchen pettifoggers seem to be bobbing up here and there. By that I mean some cooks are being both petty and foggy concerning the food situation. They don't try to see their way through to good meals with the foods that are available.

The price of vegetables did jump this week. But the point is that we are still getting vegetables—and very nice ones. Vegetables can be used to make many appealing, nutritious dishes, all the way from soup to dessert. Yes, there are some delicious desserts made from vegetables.

All the trouble in the world can't stifle the vegetables from maturing now that spring is here. And very soon dandelions will rear their lovely, golden heads. They can be picked from your back yard or out in the open spaces that are available to you.

Onions are being held to earth by a ceiling price. And they are not a vegetable to be overlooked. They combine with other foods to make delicious dishes. Next time you go to market select some large onions and then go home and stuff them. Here is one way that they may be stuffed to make a delicious vegetable plate:

STUFFED ONIONS

Peel and parboil onions, one to a serving, in boiling, salted water to cover for 30 minutes. (Most cooks prefer using water to cover in cooking whole onions because the heat penetrates so much more quickly. If only a small amount is used, be sure the lid fits tightly to hold in steam and increase cooking time. If the root end is gashed about one-half inch deep with a sharp knife several times before cooking, the onion will remain whole and it will give an attractive petal appearanec. Drain and slip out centers from gashed end. Saute 6 fresh mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine about 5 minutes. Chop center pulp from onions and mushrooms fine. Mix with ½ cup thick cream sauce and fill onion centers. Place in casserole with 3 tablespoons water, cover tightly and bake 1 hour, or until tender, in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

When fresh peas are pureed and used to make a souffle they make an excellent dish. The following recipe uses one-half cup grated American cheese. If you can't find this much cheese because the food hoarders have beat you to it, then increase the amount of chicken, left-over cooked meat or peas and proceed with the recipe in the same way. The pea souffle recipe is:

PEA SOUFFLE

Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan and blend in 4 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup pureed fresh peas and 1½ cups milk; cook, stirring until thickened. Add ½ cup grated American cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ½ cup diced cooked chicken or other left-over cooked meat and 4 egg yolks, beaten. Cool. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff. Fold mixture into egg whites. Pour into greased casserole; place in pan of warm water and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Carrots and potatoes, too, can be cooked with left-over meat to make a nutritious, hearty main dish. Try the following recipe for supper, serving a salad, a fresh fruit dessert, some hot bread and a beverage and you will be well nourished. Here is a recipe for the pie:

MEAT AND VEGETABLE PIE AU GRATIN

Melt 3 tablespoons butter, and blend in 4 tablespoons flour. Add 2 cups milk and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ pound sharp American cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Combine the cheese sauce with 2 cups cooked diced carrots, 2 cups cooked diced potatoes and 2 cups diced cooked left-over meat. Pour into buttered casserole, top with some buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. The recipe may be cut in half if but 3 or 4 persons are to be served.

Two unrationed foods which combine to make nourishing, appealing food are nuts and macaroni. Tomatoes are also one of the ingredients. This is a one-dish meal that fills the bill in a big way these days. The following is the recipe for making the casserole.

MACARONI NUT CASSEROLE

Cook 3 cups elbow macaroni in 3 quarts rapidly boiling, salted water, 8-10 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Butter casserole dish and cover bottom with about 1-3 of macaroni. Sprinkle with ¾ cup grated cheese and ½ cup chopped nuts. Dot with butter or margarine. Repeat layers, using macaroni for the top layer. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon minced onion to 3 cups cooked tomatoes. Pour over all. Dot with butter or margarine. Cook 25 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Sprinkle with ¾ cup crushed cornflakes on top. Brown. Serves 6 to 8.

COTTAGE CHEESE FRUIT RING

Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup milk and melt over hot water. All I teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons lemon juice to 1 pound cottage cheese and blend thoroughly. Fold in melted gelatin and 1 cup thick cream. Pour mixture into an 8-inch ring mold and chill until firm. Turn onto a large chop plate. Surround cheese ring with bed of shredded lettuce. Arrange alternate slices of avocado, grapefruit sections and apple wedges around cheese ring. Fill center with following fruit mixture: 1 cup avocado, diced, 1 cup diced grapefruit, ½ cup diced orange, ½ cup unpeeled tart red apple. Serve with French dressing.

It may be gilding the lily to present it in such an appealing way as the platter above filled with stuffed baked onions, but this is a dish that's high in food value, minerals, vitamins and satisfying goodness. Both mushrooms and onions are unrationed so you can make this dish thus saving your food points for other dishes for which you yearn

Vegetable Vitamin Chart

VEGETABLE	A	B-1	B-2	C	Calories per pound
Asparagus (green)	****	—	—	***	120
Beans (lima)	***	****	***	—	595
Beans (snap)	***	***	**	***	190
Beet greens	****	***	****	***	150
Beets	—	**	***	**	205
Broccoli	****	***	***	****	170
Brussels sprouts	***	***	***	****	260
Cabbage	***	**	***	****	130
Carrots	****	***	***	**	205
Cauliflower	*	***	***	***	140
Celery (bleached)	—	**	—	**	100
Chard	****	—	—	—	115
Collards	****	***	***	****	225
Corn (yellow)	***	***	***	**	490
Cucumbers	*	**	**	**	65
Dandelion greens	****	***	***	**	235
Eggplant	**	**	***	**	130
Endive	****	**	***	***	110
Kale	****	***	****	***	225
Kohlrabi	—	—	—	****	165
Lettuce (green)	****	***	***	**	85
Mustard greens	****	***	****	****	125
Okra	***	***	***	**	175
Onions	—	**	**	**	220
Parsnips	—	—	**	**	380
Peas	****	****	***	****	460
Peppers (green)	****	**	—	****	155
Potatoes (white)	*	***	**	***	385
Radishes	—	**	—	**	100
Rutabagas	—	***	**	****	185
Soybeans (green)	****	***	***	—	600
Spinach	****	***	***	****	110
Squash	***	—	***	—	85
Sweet Potatoes	****	***	**	**	565
Tomatoes	****	***	**	****	105
Turnip (greens)	****	***	****	****	165
Turnips (white)	*	**	**	***	155
Watercress	****	***	***	****	105

Save Vegetable Water

Mrs. Everycook has been warned repeatedly not to waste the waters in which vegetables have been boiled. But does she heed the warning? Sometimes—but not always. This very minute, in countless homes, health-giving vitamins and minerals are running down the drain.

And it isn't only nutrients that are being wasted. Fine-flavored, delicious soups and sauces are being poured out at the same time.

Let's take stock (soup stock) and see what can be done with these tasty waters. Perhaps more water from pared boiled potatoes is wasted than any other, yet, with very little bother, it can be turned into a fine soup.

Reduce the water to about half its quantity, add bouillon cubes, thinly sliced onions which have been sauteed in fat until pale brown, a bit of minced parsley, and simmer for 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve with well-buttered croutons and a shake of Parmesian cheese. The exact amount of each ingredient cannot be stated, because it depends on the amount of potato water you have. A little experience will straighten you out on quantities.

Almost invariably the green leaves from cauliflower are thrown out. Another don't: Chop them fine and simmer until done. Drain and add a small piece of ham which has been cut into tiny cubes; add the water from the cauliflower head and cook for about 15 minutes. Now here's the tricky touch: Mash a cup of left-over beans—any kind, red kidney, lima or brown beans (they're all good)—and add to the soup. Season with butter, salt and pepper, and you have a soup wonderfully good.

The water from peas or carrots—or both together—is a fine addition to creamed chicken. The broth from parsnips stirred into the gravy of roast lamb or lamb stew adds an elusive flavor that is irresistible.

And here's one that is really different. It comes from a chef in one of the fine old Creole restaurants in New Orleans. He uses it on all sorts of fish—baked, broiled or boiled. Its chief ingredient is the water from eggplant. Brown a little minced onion in two tablespoons of butter, add a litle flour, salt and pepper and the water from the eggplant. Just before serving, pour in a tablespoon of lemon juice. It tastes almost like caper sauce.

A tip on saving the juices and water from vegetables: They will keep for days if carefully brought to a boil each day. Dump them all indiscriminately into a jar until you have enough for potpourri soup—add the inevitable bouillon cubes, a judicious sprinkling of herbs and voila! a vitamin-packed soup.

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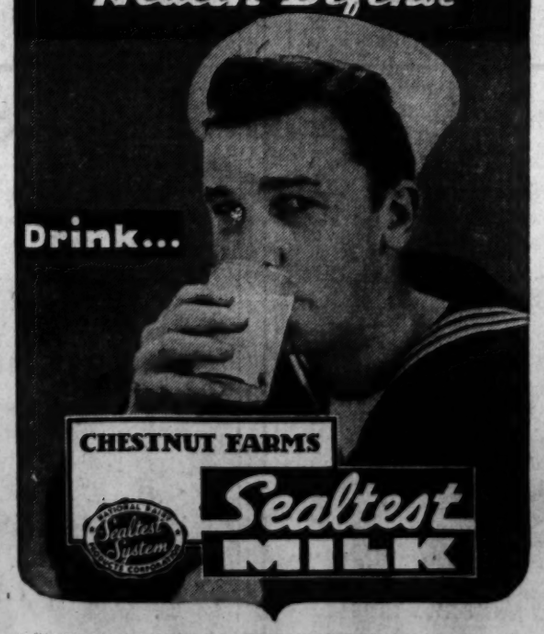


PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND AID THE WAR EFFORT

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Madison Pearson—

Up-From-the-Ranks General Is Adviser To the WAACS

By Patricia Grady

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, which will appear on Monday, will be about Vice Admiral R. S. Edward.

Post Staff Photo

GENERAL PEARSON

"The Army is the greatest democracy in the world."

Folksy-mannered Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson, who came up from the ranks to his present officer's estate, is on his favorite subject when he talks about the democratic merits of our wide-flung organization of men in khaki. General Pearson should know what he is talking about, for from the key position of Deputy Chief of the Administrative branch of the Army service forces—no longer the Services of Supply—he has an index finger in directing the activities of nine of our most important services.

While his chief, Maj. Gen. George Grunert, spends much of his time in the field, World War I Hero General Pearson sticks to his Pentagon Building desk coordinating and advising on the activities of such diversified groups as the Chaplains Corps, the WAACs, the Post Exchanges, the National Guard Bureau, the Judge Advocate General's office, the Provost Marshal General's office, the Finance office and several others. To the WAACs this 53-year-old officer is "Foxy Grandpa" and to all the groups he directs he is loved and respected for his capabilities and humanness.

"The Army is a great social education for our men—social in the broad sense of the word," he points out with careful emphasis. "In the Army you stand on what you are. It doesn't matter who your parents were or what your bank balance is. It's up to you to prove yourself.

Same Bombs For Everyone

"And some people mistakenly refer to the Army as autocratic," he continues. "Why, everyone eats the same food, wears the same clothes, abides by the same rules, dodges the same bombs. It is a real democracy, with everyone working towards the same goal and disciplined for the sake of the whole."

This white-haired general, who has a story to suit every occasion and to point up every observation, seldom gives orders. He "suggests" that things be done, gives his "opinion" on problems. He doesn't dodge questions, but thinks them through before answering with quiet thoughtfulness. He'd rather talk about his fellow officers than himself, and loves to regale a listener with tales of the heroism of his fighting compatriots.

What are the soldiers thinking about in regard to what is going to happen after we win this war? General Pearson has a forthright answer: "They're thinking about what is going to happen if we don't win this war. Of course, from what many of my friends overseas write, they are aware of the problems that are going to face us and are thinking about solutions to the particular problems they see in the countries where they are. But in the face of guns, they are pretty completely occupied with the immediate problems at hand."

Plans Book On Nuptials

General Pearson, who is almost awed by what America has accomplished in her little over a year in war, is a man of many interests. He plays golf, hunts, fishes and loves to play squash and brag about his wife's gardening abilities. He plans some day to write a sketch called, "Have You Ever Been Married in France?"—a play-by-play account of his own experiences in the last war.

While lying wounded in a French chateau, he was nursed back to health by a beauteous French girl, who turned out to be the daughter of the household and a member of a distinguished French family. The complications of French law came into play and ceremony after ceremony was planned, but always an unexpected legal hitch came at the last minute. Finally with the help of General Pershing the marriage was arranged.

The Pearsons live in an attractive home in Chevy Chase, with Mrs. Pearson giving a six-day week to the war effort. Their three daughters are in school. One, a Maryland University beauty queen, is finishing her college course; the second is also attending Maryland University and the third is in high school.

Won D. S. M. In France

Born in Dadeville, Ala., General Pearson enlisted in the Army in 1908, and after a year of service was appointed a second lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts and served at different posts in the Philippine Islands until 1917. He then returned to the United States and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. He sailed to France with the Fourth Machine Gun Battalion and saw duty as an adjutant general. For his bravery under fire he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Back in this country, he attended Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He served as Adjutant General First Division at Fort Hamilton and also had a tour in the Adjutant General's Office in Washington. In 1935 he went to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and on his return attended the Army War College in Washington. He saw duty with an armored division at Fort Knox and returned to Washington in June of 1941 to take a desk in the office of the Adjutant General. In June, 1942, he took over his present post.

President of Bennington College to Tell School Aims

Will Speak at Recital to Be Given by Two Students

Two Bennington students will bring nostalgic memories of college days to a group of alumnae of that college here next Monday, when they will present a piano and violin recital. The event will be given at 8:30 in the evening at 1729 G Street by Muriel Cummings, pianist, and Helena Palmer, violinist, and is part of a tour arranged by the college to keep the alumnae up to date on what the students at the college are doing. During the intermission in the program President Lewis W. Jones, head of the college, will speak on the part the college is taking in the war effort.

Believing that in time of war it is the duty of a women's college to be as self-supporting as possible, Mr. Jones has revised almost entirely the program of the Vermont college. On the hundred acres of farm land comprising part of the college property, students, faculty and staff will produce most of the meat, poultry, garden vegetables, potatoes and apples necessary to supply a community of 400 people throughout the college year.

Together with the program the entire yearly calendar of the college has been revised, making it possible for the students to engage in year-round work while continuing their education. The war work itself will be a part of their education, to give them an understanding of the processes of agricultural and industrial production which has been lacking in the overspecialized experience of modern living.

Also, according to Mr. Jones, "individual arrangements have been made for acceleration and the college has followed the lead of the Government in directing students into the training most urgently demanded: physics, mathematics and chemistry; premedical and prenursing work, languages, statistics, economics and government."

Embassy Dinner

Gen. Oscar Escudero, Commander in Chief of the Cilean army, will be the guest in whose honor the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, will entertain at a stag dinner this evening at the embassy.

Jose Crespo Entertained At Luncheon

Here to make a survey of American educational institutions is Dr. Jose Daniel Crespo, pedagogical adviser of the ministry of education of Panama, who came to this country at the invitation of the Department of State. He is spending several days in Washington and was entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel with Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department, serving as host.

Dr. Crespo is a graduate of Columbia University in New York and represented his government as advisory member at the conference of ministers of education of Central America and Panama, held last August in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Other guests at luncheon yesterday were Kenneth Holland, Dr. John Patterson, Richard Perdew, Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. Arnold Joyal, Murray M. Wise, Dr. James H. Fox, Dr. George F. Zook, Lyle Ashby, Carl Jessen, Dr. Martin McGuire, Eduardo Chiari, Harry Pierson and Richard Patte.

During his travels in this country, Dr. Crespo will investigate educational plans for secondary schools, school organization and administration, supervision of elementary schools, schools for abnormal and problem children; vocational and trade schools, and the role of the school in relation to war and peace problems.

Purely Personal

Mme. Vladimir M. Palic, wife of the First Secretary of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, has cards out for a 5-to-7 cocktail party tomorrow at her home in Spring Valley.

The retiring Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel will be guests of honor at a 6-to-8 party this afternoon, at which Miss Elizabeth Howry will be the hostess.

Mrs. Augustine Francis Shea, known to the writing world as Nancy Shea, will leave Washington on Sunday for a month's stay in Florida. Before returning to the Capital she will visit in New Orleans, Natchez, Miss., and her native State of Kentucky.

Miss Dorothy Spence, who is at the Sulgrave Club for a visit from her home in New Orleans, will be the guest of honor at several parties. Among the fetes already planned in her honor are the luncheon which Mrs. Edmund Richardson will give today at the 1925 F Street Club and the dinner tonight at which Clarence Hewes will be host in his home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Lieut and Mrs. William F. Dennis are in New York for a brief stay at 1 Fifth Avenue.

Capt. Harry G. McComas, U. S. A., and Mrs. McComas of Milan, Tenn., formerly of Montgomery Hills, Md., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. McComas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earl Beall of Silver Spring, while Capt. McComas has a week's furlough.

Mrs. Allen B. Fuhr of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Friedman.

Gen. G. N. Macready To Attend Dance

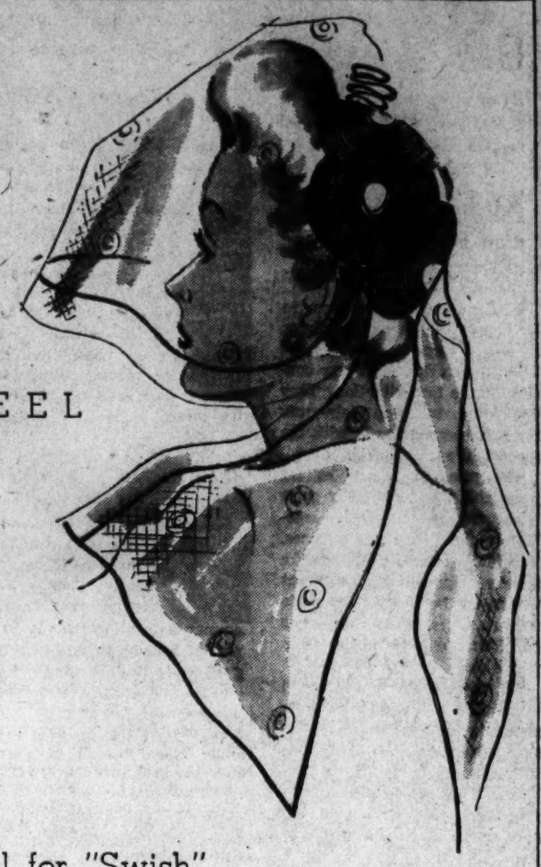
Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, commander of the British army staff in Washington, and Mrs. Macready will be guests of honor at the weekly Officers' Service Club dance to be held tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel.

General and Mrs. Macready will be entertained at an informal dinner before the event by Mrs. Benjamin Rogers. Other dinner guests will be Admiral David LeBreton, Flight Lieut. Arthur Robert Dahl, Mrs. Cary Grant, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Curtis Munson.

Mrs. E. C. Metcalfe Residing Here

Mrs. Edward Conrad Metcalfe, the former Miss Agnes Ashford, has returned to Washington with her young son, James, to make her home here. Her husband, Commander Metcalfe, U. S. N., was an officer on the cruiser Quincy, which was lost in the Coral Sea, and he has been reported missing.

Give to the American Red Cross



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Light veil trailing in the breeze from a black, navy or brown rayon braid calot; dark veiling trailing a white calot. Tiny band of braid edges the veil also, so you won't be too "fly-away" in your Spring day-dreaming. Pin one back of your pompadour and lead a charmed life. $7.50.

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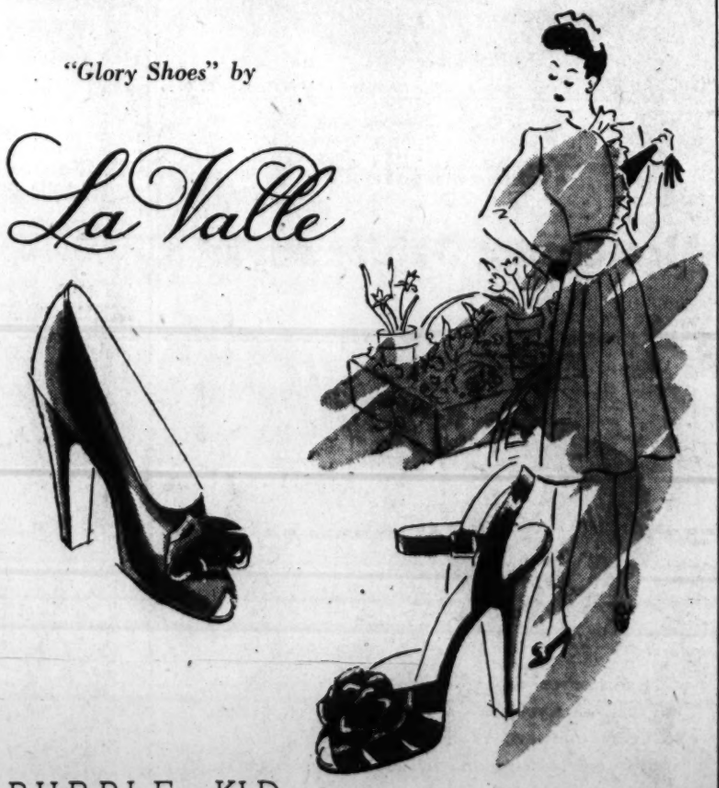

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Shoes, Second Floor

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

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Several Notables Scheduled—And No Telling How Many Others Also Are Coming—For Springtime Visits Here; Presidents of Czecho-Slovakia and Bolivia Due in May

Washington again is dusting off that well-worn red velvet carpet of welcome for a brace of celebrities scheduled for springtime visits.

Seasonally as significant as the cherry blossoms—and twice as dependable—is the traditional April and May parade of foreign notables to our town. This wartime year, when not more than half the high-powered visitors to Washington are announced ahead of time, it looks as if the Nation's leaders are going to have their official entertainment schedule jammed right up to summer, and probably longer.

At this point there's a toss-up in speculations as to whether Czecho-Slovakia's President, Eduard Benes, or Bolivia's President, Enrique Penaranda de Castillo, will get here first.

Both are expected within a few weeks. "It is, of course, generally known that our President is coming over for a visit soon," said Czecho-Slovak Minister Vladimir Hurban the other day. "But as yet we do not know the date. It all depends on when President Roosevelt will be able to receive him."

Minister Hurban added that his chief probably would be here some time in May.

Optimism for Encouragement

Recently returned from London, where he consulted with President Benes and members of the Czecho-Slovak cabinet, Col. Hurban had a good deal to say at a recent informal gathering about the spirit of the people in England. "It is marvelous," he reported. "The bombing is terrific, but the people don't pay much attention to it. Private cars are not running any more—just taxis and cars for officials. Women are taking over in work they never did before, making any sacrifice that is necessary, and never complaining. Oh, there are no words to describe the real spirit of the people in England—the spirit and the will to win this war."

Touching on President Benes' statement that "The war will be over this year," Colonel Hurban observed that was probably said because Benes wanted to encourage the people at home. "He is the greatest optimist over there."

'A Man of Many Aliases'

There is certainly, however, no bland optimism in President Benes' books, nor in most of the speeches he has broadcast to the world since his country was occupied. Virtually every public utterance he has made and every statement he has written would seem to bear out the impression that he is a calm, well-balanced authority who is anything but emotional and who weighs his words with extreme care. His prophecy that the war probably would be over in 1943, therefore, brought renewed hope not only to his own people but to many others.

Somewhere just the other day I saw a biographical account of Benes, observing that he is considered "about the most sober, practical-minded statesman in all Europe." In the same passage there was mention that he is "anything but a colorful personality." That may be true; doubtless is. But certainly if it is, the man as a personality belies his extremely colorful career. Peasant-born, youngest of 10 children, he was brilliantly educated both in Prague and in France, where he mastered the language that gave him distinct advantage at League of Nations meetings.

Called "a man of many aliases," he was arrested as a spy six times; was one of the most formidable conspirators against the Austrian captors of his country and was one of the motivating spirits in developing a plan to crush the Austro-Hungarian Empire and create an independent Czecho-Slovakia.

Won Over a Left-Winger

Expected to arrive early in May, at the latest, is Bolivia's President Penaranda, who, when he comes to Washington, will be making his first trip of any importance outside his native country.

General Penaranda, who is in his fifties, was an army career man before he was swept into his country's top office by 70,000 out of 85,000 votes cast in the 1940 elections. His opponent, incidentally, was Jose Antonio Arce, a left-wing candidate; and a deserter in the Chaco War who was in jail at election time.

First-hand observers of the Bolivian political situation at the time were loud in their praise of General Penaranda's victory; proclaimed it the most encouraging turn in Bolivia's affairs in many years. Since then, the same sources have written equally glowing accounts of the type of government he has managed to maintain the past two years.

In Washington now—well, in fact, he has been here almost a year—is one of General Penaranda's predecessors, Gen. Jose David Toro, president of the Bolivian army's purchasing commission. Considered by many the real boss of Bolivia's army, General Toro is youngish, personable, aggressive enough to get what he goes after, and is rapidly making quite a circle of friends and supporters for his cause in Washington.

In the Capital Spotlight

Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller Lecturing on 'France of Today'

Author, Singer and Linguist Is Visitor Here at Sulgrave Club

By Elizabeth Henney

"I saw Hitler go past my house and lived for 18 months under the Germans." And now, Mme. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller, after a miraculous escape from Nazi-occupied France, is doing her bit for the war effort by lecturing throughout the country on "The France of Today."

Author, speaker, poet, singer and linguist, Mme. Bates-Batcheller has had an amazing career. The daughter of the late Senator Theodore C. Bates of Boston, she was brought up both in New England and on the Continent and has spent most of her life abroad. By the time she was 16 she was studying for operatic roles, and though she was married while quite young to Francis Batchiler (also of an old New England family) she continued her operatic career and has sung in most of the royal courts of Europe.

MME. TRYPHOSA BATES-BATCHELLER

As for her linguistic ability she admits to a speaking acquaintance with eight languages, namely English, Spanish, French, Italian, German, Portuguese, Russian and Chinese.

Apropos of the latter, it was her interest in China and her work for China's children that brought her a most unusual honor. She was made an officer of the Order of Jade by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said to be the only time in China's history that a woman has been awarded that decoration. Her name, Tryphosa, a biblical name which translated into English means Three Bright Lights, has been translated by the Chinese into San-Quang-Mei.

And speaking of translations, another problem that has recently been occupying the attention of Madam Bates-Batcheller is the translation of her book, "L'Ame d'Une Reine." The history, in novel form, of the life of Louise Marie de Gonzague, Duchess of Nevers, who became Queen of Poland. Madam Bates-Batcheller wrote it first in French. She has just completed the English version of it, "The Soul of a Queen," which will be published soon, and expects also to translate it into Spanish. Now in Washington for a few days, she is staying at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs Henry Grady Is Popular Visitor

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is visiting here from San Francisco, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. E. G. Nourse today. Mrs. Eldon King will be a luncheon hostess for her tomorrow at the Army-Night Club and Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d will entertain in her honor at a 5:30-to-7:30 cocktail party on Wednesday in her home on West Beach Drive. Another fete at which Mrs. Grady was honored was the tea Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. J. Brent Clarke in her apartment at the Cordova. Assisting Mrs. Clarke at the 4-to-6 o'clock party were her sister, Mrs. J. Loren Thompson; Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick.

Labor Leader From Chile Is Honor Guest

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Annex in honor of Bernardo Ibanez, secretary general of the Confederation of Chilean Workers.

The Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels, was in the company, which also included Eduardo Cruz-Coke of Chile, Daniel W. Tracy, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Nelson Rockefeller, William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board; Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; John M. Clarke, chief of the Emergency Rehabilitation Division of the Coordinator's Office; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; George Meany, James Carey of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; James S. Carson, John Herling and Ernesto Galarza of the Pan American Union.

Anthony Eden Is Honored At Luncheon and Dinner

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, here for conference on war and postwar problems, was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House. The party—for men only—was held in Senator Connally's office.

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, and the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, were among the guests. Others were William Strang and William C. Harvey, who accompanied Mr. Eden to Washington; Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; John G. Winant, American Ambassador to Great Britain; Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Senator Walter F. George, Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator Charles McNary, Senator Scott Lucas, Senator Carl Hayden, the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn; Representative Charles A. Eaton, Representative Luther Johnson, Representative John W. McCormack and Representative Joseph W. Martin.

The British Ambassador was host at a stag dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of Mr. Eden.

Lieut. Hines And Bride on Way to Miami

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Hines, jr., whose marriage took place last week in New Bern, N. C., are now en route to Miami, Fla., where Lieutenant Hines, U. S. M. C., is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Eugenia Nicholson of Cherry Point, N. C., and Washington, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nicholson of this city. She studied at George Washington University and the University of South Carolina.

Lieutenant Hines, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hines of Richmond, Calif., attended the University of Southern California. He is now in Marine aviation.

Former Patricia Hurley Returns From Santa Fe

Back to Washington yesterday for a brief visit came Mrs. Henry B. Gwynn, the former Patricia Hurley, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Here from Santa Fe, N. Mex., where she is making her home for the duration, Mrs. Gwynn plans to remain a week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn. En route home once more, she will stop off in San Antonio, Tex., to visit her sister, the former Ruth Hurley, now Mrs. David H. Hughes.

Captain Gwynn, a member of the Army Medical Corps, is at present serving in Australia.

Ecuadorian Envoy Fetes Staff Member

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, entertained at luncheon Wednesday as a farewell to Dr. L. Neftali Ponce, First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy, who will leave in a few days to return to Quito, where he has been appointed Chief of Protocol.

Dr. Ponce has served at the embassy for more than a year as First Secretary, and from 1935 to 1939 was a member of the Ecuadorian Boundary Commission. He returned a few days ago from a vacation in Ecuador.

Party Planned For Miss Derrick

Miss Anne Derrick, whose engagement to Ensign Philip Mason, U. S. N. R., was recently announced, will be guest of honor at a linen shower tonight to be given by Miss Helen Rundvold, a former schoolmate of the bride-to-be.

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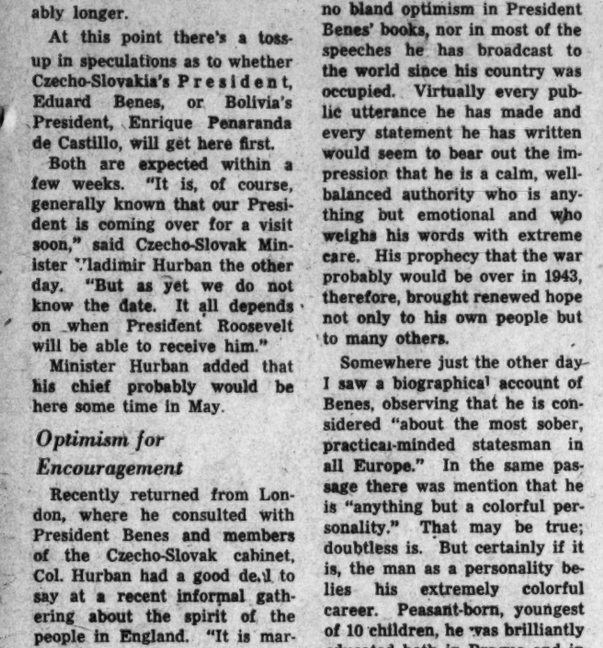

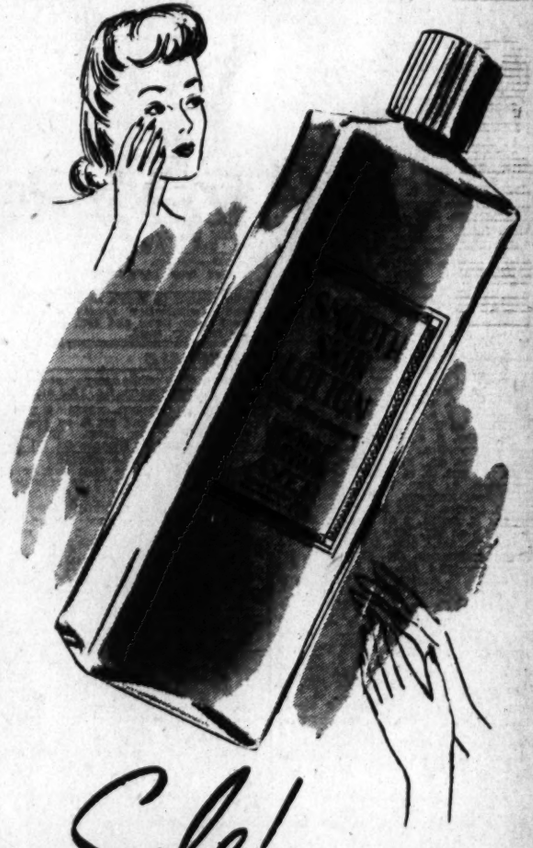

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—A beauty necessity for smart, well-groomed women! Ideal hand cleanser, as well as an effective aid in making chapped, roughened hands, knees, elbows and ankles satin-smooth! Splendid when used as a powder base for sensitive skins, too, because it's so mild and bland.

and for MEN . . . Smooth Skin Lotion is a grand, marvelously soothing after-shave lotion! Try it!

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Additional Classified Ads on Page B, Front Section

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND NEEDECKER, Attorney.
438 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John W. Franklin, cross-plaintiff, vs. Bessie E. Franklin, cross-defendant, and James I. Stansberry, co-respondent. Civil Action No. 13169. The object of this suit is to obtain for cross-plaintiff, John W. Franklin, an absolute divorce from cross-defendant, Bessie E. Franklin, on the ground of her adultery with co-respondent, James I. Stansberry, and for other relief. On motion of the cross-plaintiff it is this 26th day of February, 1943, ordered that the co-respondent, James I. Stansberry, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post, newspaper, before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
416 5th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Martin Elwood Hitte for change of name. Civil Action No. 18805. Martin Elwood Hitte, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Joseph Elwood Hitte, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 26th day of February, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of March, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

THOMAS O. KING, Attorney.
923 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Paul D. Scott et al., plaintiffs, vs. Charles N. Barker, defendant. Civil No. 18798. Order nisi. Thomas O. King, trustee, having reported sale of lot numbered 52 in square numbered 194, improved by premises numbered 1526 Church Street Northwest, in the District of Columbia, to Hazel R. Phillips for the sum of three thousand and seventy-give ($3,075.00), dollars, all cash, without any commissions, all adjustments to be made as of the date of transfer. It is, by the Court, this 18th day of March, 1943, ordered, that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer for said parcel of land acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 1ST DAY OF APRIL, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to the said sale will be heard, provided, a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten days before said 1st day of April, 1943. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 19, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before April 2, 1943, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 532, Florence Goldberg, T/A People's Delicatessen, retailer's "D," 521 Mass. Ave., N.W.; 2032, Samul Holtzman, T/A Carrollsburg Market, retailer's "B," 803 4th Street, S.E.; 4448, S. G. Leoffler Operating Company, retailer's "D," Anacostia Golf Course Club House, Anacostia Park; 5165, Max Shetsich, retailer's "B," 619 16th Street, N.E.; 5166, Earl Gray, T/A Earl's Restaurant, retailer's "D," 1218 U Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 19,26

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE.

Pursuant to Title 28, D. C. Code, to satisfy lien of the Manhattan Company, a corp., for unpaid storage and other claims, an auction sale will be held on THURSDAY, April 8, 1943, at 4 p. m., at said warehouseman's premises, 1326 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., of goods held on the account of the following named persons of the following kind, abbreviations used in part denoted by: dr. (dress), s. (suit), c. (coat), f. (fur), cur. (curtains), blkt. (blanket), drp. (drape), jkt. (jacket), wr. (wrap), fn. cov. (furniture covers)—Mrs. C. A. Ragland, child's s.; Mrs. A. D. O'Connor, fn. cov.; Mrs. V. Petchnik, f.c.; L. A. Akers, c.; Mrs. Rinehardt, wr.; Mr. C. M. Wood, c.; Mrs. Bush, robe; Mrs. F. Root, drps., tie-bks.; Lena Smith, coney c.; Mrs. W. Nalley, f.c.; Mrs. A. Gobiel, vest, jkt., dr., c.; Mrs. S. R. Barnes, c.; Mrs. Farrar, f.c.; Miss L. Lindsey, f.c.; Mrs. H. Provenson, overc.; Mrs. C. C. Bell, child's snow s.; Mrs. M. W. Hubbard, 2 c.; Mrs. F. W. Connor, child's snow s.; T. E. Cousins, 2 dr.; Mrs. L. E. Murphy, s. c.; Martha Carter, s.; Mrs. Effie Frye, 3 c.; H. J. Pero, s.; George U. Steckhouse, dr., blouse; Mrs. C. Farrington, c.; Mrs. F. S. Trevy, c.; Mrs. E. H. Schench, c.; Mrs. W. Mooreland, c.; Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy, pajam, blouse, 2 dr.; Mrs. Carnes, 3 dr.; Mrs. T. Hoffman, robe, dr.; K. Smith, 2 c.; Mrs. P. Hatch, fur., child's s.; Mr. Louis Sarelas, overc.; C. Tartaglia, tux.; Mrs. McLaughlin, c.; Mrs. Frank Sweeney, jkt., skirt; Mrs. Joseph Weeks, tux.; Mr. G. Stanton, slip covs.; Mr. M. H. Brown, fn. cov.; Florence Morgan, c.; Miss Myers, f.c.; Mr. H. Wright, dr.; Mrs. A. M. Surwart, c.; K. V. Graham, full dr. s.; Mrs. T. W. Conner, Jr., f.c.; Mrs. C. F. Grosch, 2 dr.; Mrs. B. M. Fletcher, c., 2 dr.; Mrs. R. M. Gates, c.; overc.; Mr. B. Frank Baker, 2 dr., c.; Mrs. A. Collins, c.; E. F. Ellison, Army s., skirt; Mr. C. Long, f.c.; Mrs. E. Taylor, c.; Mrs. De Haven, cur.; Mrs. H. H. Starr, cur., tie bks.; Mrs. H. G. McDonald, cur.; Miss L. K. Perry, 2 blkts.; Mrs. R. Powell, 4 blkts.; Mrs. Cora Brooks, 2 blkts.; Mrs. H. Baker, 2 comforts; Mrs. F. M. Winthrup, blkt.; Mrs. M. C. Horsbeck, comfort; Mrs. E. Breckent, 3 blkts.; Mrs. A. C. Hart, 3 blkts., 2 comforts, 5 pillows; Mrs. T. W. Adams, 2 comforts; Mrs. W. Bray, comfort; Mr. C. Hatch, 3 comforts; Mrs. Leahy, 3 blks.; Agnes Cady, comfort, 2 drp., tie bks.; Mrs. R. L. Burley, 4 drp., tie bks.; Mrs. M. H. Barnes, 2 drp., t. bks.; T. C. Meeker, 4 drp., 2 tie bks.; Mrs. G. Howe, 4 drp.; Mrs. C. F. Barley, 2 drp.; Mrs. W. L. Laws, portiers; Mrs. K. Zelle, 4 drp., tie bks.; Mrs. K. A. Foote, drps.; Mrs. T. Cunningham, drps.; Mrs. Brecken, gray s.; Reba Frazier, fn. cov.; J. Beinnis, cur.; Mr. C. D. Miller, 3 sets fn. cov.; Mrs. J. C. Halback, 6 drps., tie bks.; Mrs. E. N. Dillard, 3 rugs; Mrs. M. Dade, coney c.; Mrs. F. De Gonzales, 3 suits, 2 coats, 3 skirts, velvet cape; Mrs. Ruth Swank, s.; Mrs. B. Gonzales, 2 child's c.; J. E. Johnson, tux.; Mrs. Simelley, c.; Mrs. E. H. McDonald, red evening dr.; Mrs. W. F. Granity, c.; V. Blake, fur. jkt.; Mrs. J. A. King, coat, fur lin.; Edna Gray, seal c.; Mrs. A. B. Fox, fur, c.; Mrs. M. M. Fuchs, velvet eve. wrap; Helen Randall, fu. coat; Mrs. S. Newton, 12 pieces cur., tan suit, cotton cur.; Mrs. R. Norris, 11 piece cur., 4 piece, 8 piece drps., 10 tie bks.; Mrs. Madeline Juggins, coat; Mrs. P. Gregory, drps., tie bks.; Mr. Charles E. Monroe, man's overc.; Mrs. Bent, fur scarf; Mrs. Cockrane, 9 pieces fn. covs.; Mrs. Williams, brown pony cape. 19,26

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c per line.	20c 1 time	18c 3 times	15c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD containing $71 cash, driver's permit, registration card, gas ration books A, issued to Fannie M. Donohue, Leesburg, Va., B, 1924 N. Kensington, Ari.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, red and black; initialed C. H.; containing money and papers; on 16th st. bus. Reward. Call DUpont 1000.

BLACK Navy wallet contained identification card, metal tag, AD. 5139.

BRACELET, MEXICAN, silver filigree, in Buckingham Community, Va. Call CH. 2848 or EX. 3111, Br. 926. Reward.

BROWN CANVAS CHECK OVERNIGHT BAG, bound in dark brown leather. Initials V. M. C. under handle. Lost Monday, March 15th, Union Station or Diamond Taxicab Co. Reward. DI. 8151.

DARK BRINDLE and white Boston bull terrier. Dupont Circle vicinity. Answers to name of "Doc." $25 reward. See janitor, 1320 21st st. nw. or notify No. 2 Precinct.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK issued to W. L. Buckner, 4317 New Hampshire ave.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK issued to Francis Sherrill, 225 R st. ne.

GAS ration T-1 Book, No. 118916, issued to James P. Fox, 1606 Belmont rd. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Orval D Nelson, 3155 Westover drive se. Lincoln 2587.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Grant D Witters, Bellair, Md. Brandywine 2841.

GAS RATION BOOK A. D. M. Page, 218 Wilson lane, Bethesda. OL. 4498.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Jerome M. Bijus, Paoli, Pa.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued Anthony R. Fernicola, 510 Summer ave., Newark, N.J.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Claiborne Pell for Ford license No. P-6514. Finder please return to owner, 3346 Reservoir road.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to William O. Woolley, 613 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6654.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B and Social Security card, issued to James Hammond, 3807 Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Ruth Friedman, 4308 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 0774.

PIN, shape fleur-de-lis, blue stones and brilliants; Mayflower Hotel; reward. NA. 3120, Ext. 1155, or TR. 0534.

SCOTTIE — Black male, pet, named "Hooty," around New Alexandria. Finder please call Nesbitt Elmore at RE. 8200, ext. 1179, or return to 710 13th st., New Alexandria. Reward.

SUGAR RATION and war ration books, issued to Herbert S., Catherine S. and Anne Tucker Little, also Florence J. Carey, 3761 W st. nw. WO. 3091.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Boyd Peyton Hoar, 6311 Foote st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Eleanor C. Smith, "2817," 3669 Upton st. nw. OR. 1096.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler Morgan, 5011 V nw.

WALLET containing more than $40, stamps, photos, etc.; lost Tuesday, March 16. Reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 72327, between 10 and 12, or 3 and 5.

WALLET, containing "A" rationing card, D. C. permit, Va. permit, other indentification. Please return John Shotroff, McLean, Va. Falls Church 876-W-4.

WRIST WATCH, woman's, gold, initials H. S. P on back, probably on street in Falls Church, perhaps at 21st and C nw., Washington. Reward. Phone Falls Church 1251 after 6 p. m. RE. 5500, Ext. 50, during day.

WRIST WATCH—Rose gold; on 13th bet. Clifton and U sts. Reward. AD. 9497.

LADY'S white gold Bulova, lost between 15th & 19th sts. on K. Reward. DUpont 5578.

REWARD

German police dog, female, spaded, lost Friday 16th and Irving sts. AD. 2433.

REWARD

Diamond dinner ring, set in platinum circular, pearls and garnets in gold; lost Thursday in Press Bldg., 2nd floor rest room, between 2:20 and 3:30 p. m. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 331.

FOUND—Black spaniel, female, in Anacostia; leather collar. AT. 1375.

FOUND—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, initialed, 31st and Que sts. Call NOrth 7067 after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Identification pins, U. S. N. O., picture and name. Owner identify. Call Sue Jones, Amer. Univ. WO. 6800.

FOUND—Black and white male puppy, around 2 months old, near Petworth Public Library, Georgia ave. & Upshur st. Call MIchigan 4265.

FOUND—Pointer, female, in Bethesda. Owner may have by identifying. WI. 3281.

FOUND—Billfold, lady's, containing money and identification papers and cards; near Riggs Bank and 18th and Columbia rd. CO. 6868.

PERSONALS 11

BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers. RA. 1793 aft. 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

FRENCH, ITALIAN TUTORING for overseas services or personal culture. Call RE. 0702 from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE — Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs No surgery Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd AD. 0388.

WE WILL NOT be responsible for obligations allegedly incurred by Roy G. Pratt in behalf of Acoustics, Inc.

HEIRS, ERR not—AIR is the breath of life to tires. Keep air pressure at 32 pounds, and make them last, if you're The Man Who Cares. Incidentally, The Man Who Cares is willing to have a little less of that good Carstairs White Seal than a lot of something less. (P.S. It's blended whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. NE. DU. 1576.

SKILLED WELDERS
Urgently needed by Uncle Sam

Non-essential jobs out for the duration. "War job to be only escape from draft." The War Manpower Commission estimates 3,200,000 transfers from non-essential jobs must be made in 1943 to meet production needs.

We will train you to qualify for one of these positions in only

3 WEEKS
For Men & Women
ACT NOW!

Select a high salaried defense job before W.M.C. selects one for you.

Washington Aircraft & Trade Schools
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

PERSONALS 11

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 3200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait
Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ARMY OFFICER driving 1941 Olds. Sedan to El Paso Sunday. Will take 2 passengers. Call NA. 3986 Friday.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $225-$300
Experienced: 28-41 Years.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

ASSISTANT FRY COOK
Good position for right man, with good pay. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. No Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER, steady position; guarantee. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER—Full or part time, 3 days week, $25 guar., comm.; full time, $50 guar., comm. Gus Santucci, 815 N. Capitol st.

BARBER wanted, 1st class. Come ready to work. $40 per week guarantee. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER
First-class job, $40 week and commission, short hours. Apply at once. 623 Penn. ave. nw.

BARBER, Amer., no license nec.; $50 wk guar. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—Steady, $45 week guaranteed. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee and commission; hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Seaton's, 1316 N. Y. ave. nw.

BARBER—Permanent; short hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Army-Navy Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBERS (3)—$40 guar. and comm.; license not required. Apply Pentagon Bldg. Barber Shop, RE. 6700, Ext. 2470.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

BUS BOY
Colored: no Sunday work; Hamilton Hotel. Apply Coffee Shop.

Correspondence Clerks, $165
Executive type pref.; ability to dictate letters; rapid advancement.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

COUNTERMEN, 18-50 years old; Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F nw. SL. 6600.

DELIVERY MAN
Oil and battery business. Apply 620 New York Ave. N.W.

DETAIL BOY
To check advertisements, deliver proofs and learn production department work. Romer Advertising Service, Woodward Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Colored: large downtown apartment house; full time; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Marshall, Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc., 738 15th nw. DI. 6830.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Man, Colored; Steady Job
Hours 8 to 5. Old established company. Experience unnecessary. $30 weekly start. Chance for advancement. Phone CO. 2315.

MAN, 20-40 YEARS
Good ballroom dancer to assist students; evening work; $1 per hour to start. Apply Anthony West Studio, 2131 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced. Good salary.
Apply SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN
wanted for checking and promotion work; essential industry. Apply 1121 5th nw.

MEN, ALERT
To Train as Egg Candlers.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

MESSENGERS (WHITE) 16 TO 17 YEARS.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Assistant in printing room. No experience necessary.
White or Colored.
BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F St. N.W.

PORTER-ELEVATOR MAN
Colored man to do cleaning work in bulds. and to operate elevator. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

POT WASHER
KITCHEN PORTER
COLORED—NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL.

PRESSER
to work 3 nights a week and on Sundays. Apply EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st.

SALAD MAN
Top pay. Short hours. Six-day week. Apply States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol St.

Salesmen—Draft Deferred
Full-time work. We will train you to earn $100 weekly. Give full facts about yourself in first letter. Box M-146, Washington Post.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary, driver's permit preferred. Johnny's Texaco Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

Stenog.-Typist, $30-$50
Beginners and expd.; temp. and perm. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STAIR-BUILDERS
Must Be Expert Mechanics
Long Job
At Defense Housing Apartments.
Apply
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Stockroom Clerk, $250 Mo.
Exp. Naval Supplies. Executive Ability.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STORE MANAGER, $250
Good references. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPISTS, $30 TO $38 WEEK.
BOOKKEEPERS, $40 TO $45 WEEK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WOOL PRESSER, $35
Permanent position; hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; at once. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

1-A Draft Classification
If you are waiting for induction into the armed forces and have a minimum of three weeks to wait, we can place you in our circulation department until you are inducted. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

EXCELLENT OPENING
in shipping department of publishing company. Prefer young man draft exempt because of slight physical disability. Work includes assembling, wrapping and mailing of publications. 5-day, 40-hour week. Saturdays off. Good starting salary, substantial increases and bonuses. Apply at once to Mr. Snibber, 2201 M st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

I want to employ one man to sell subscriptions to The Washington Post on a straight cold canvass. Must be sober, well dressed personable and accustomed to meeting the public. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision after training. Age is no barrier and this position will fit a man from 45 to 55 years of age if he still has power to move under his own steam. A man now filling a similar position for years has averaged $2,600 per annum. Salary and commission. If you are interested apply in your own handwriting and address your application to

LOUIS E. HODGE
Manager.
White House Branch,
The Washington Post,
2037 K St., N.W.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
SALESMAN
Man with previous display advertising experience who is draft exempt and desires to connect with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.
Apply in person to
MR. SMITH
WASHINGTON POST
Between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Bricklayers
Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Washroom Help
Colored
Good Wages
Apply
Superintendent
Mayflower Hotel Laundry

Bar Porter
Experienced
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.
Desires the services of
FLOOR MANAGERS
Apply Personnel Office
Second Floor

JUMPER
For Delivery Truck
Over 18 Years of Age
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Office Boy
16 years of age.
Good starting salary.
Excellent opportunity for future.
Apply
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

SERVICE MEN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Permanent Position
With good future offered men with mechanical ability by a national business machine company.
Box 535, Washington Post

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

Bricklayers
Defense Housing Job
Landover Hills, Md.
on Defense Highway
2½ Miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross.
See Mr. Burgdorf

STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESMAN
38-45
Straight Selling, No Deliveries
Salary and Commission
Good Chance for Advancement
Must Have Driver's Permit
Apply
CANADA DRY GINGERALE
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
Apply Personnel Office.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16

COLD MEAT COOK
WHITE or COLORED
Good working conditions
Good pay
APPLY CHEF
The Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

CLERK
Familier with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS
to handle layout, production lettering, some illustration; 40-hour week. Salary, $33 to $49.50, depending on experience. Phone NAtional 4200, extension 207, for appointment.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Must have general knowledge of display work
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16 HELP, MEN 16

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

MEN
FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

BOYS
16 Years or Over
Southern Dairies
Has Immediate Openings for Mail Clerk and Messengers
Good Starting Salary
Apply in Person
60 M St. N.E.

"it MUST be a good place to eat"
WHAT BETTER PLACE
For YOUNGER and OLDER Men
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
than this 51-year-old
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
—the Oldest in America—
FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING
8-hour day. Uniforms furnished-laundered.
Rapid advancement. Paid vacation.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Streets N.W.
"it is a good place to work"

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
Apply
Manager
Lee Sheraton Hotel
15th & L Sts. N.W.

Branch Assistant
Branch Assistant for early morning work, 3:00 to 7:00 A. M. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. H. R. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M., phone WOodley 7139.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

COOKS
(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions, short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

BOYS
White
For After School Work
Also Saturday and Sunday
16 Years or Over
Bicycles Preferred
Apply Mr. Jenkins
WESTERN UNION
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Willing to train young lady who is interested in permanent position and has knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
41 Eye St. N.E.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER —GOOD AT FIGURES; 25-45 YEARS OF AGE; GOOD SALARY; STEADY POSITION. APPLY 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Young woman who has had some experience in bookkeeping for position in our accounting department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Bookkeepers $30-$45 Wk. (6)
Rem Rand, N. C. R. and Burroughs mach. opers. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G

CASHIER—DAY WORK
Retail package liquor store.
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRL
White; 7 a. m. to 3:30; $20 week to start. Call NO. 9073.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DETAIL GIRL
to check advertisements, deliver proofs and learn production department work. Romer Advertising Service, Woodward Bldg.

DRESSMAKER—White woman for sewing machine store; good opportunity; immediate employment. 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7933.

GIRLS
For shipping department; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement.
ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES
1132 Rye St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS—For office work with some knowledge typing or bookkeeping for a large concern; good salary, advancement. Apply 627 E st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Women, white, for laundry work; 8-hour day, 6-day week. See Mr. Evans.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

MANICURIST
Young colored girl to work nights and Sundays in large white barber shop. Apply in person only. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 615 14th st.

MESSENGERS, $100
Inside work. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G

NIGHT WORK
Young girls who are employed during the day to work 5 nights per week from 6 to 9:15 p. m.; pleasant telephone voice essential. Apply in person. Do not phone. See Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 12 noon to 1 p. m.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE
to answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1238 10th st. nw.

OFFICE HELP
White, with some high school education, to learn ticket pricing and assorting. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. Assorters can earn up to $30 weekly.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES,
37th and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

PIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1311 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Nearby College; Small Board.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Week
Age 20-35. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST
FOR FIRST CLASS N. W. APT. NOT OVER 30. NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SWITCHBOARD DUTIES. GOOD APPEARANCE AND SOME COLLEGE TRAINING REQUIRED. EMPLOYER WILL PROVIDE 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURNISHED IN EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES. WRITE APPLICATION TO BOX 54?, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SCRUB WOMEN AND BUS GIRLS (COLORED) NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAY.
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY, $200
Steel Co.; permanent. Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
Young girl who is interested in learning newspaper work for position in Woman's Department of large newspaper. Small salary to start, but good experience. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SECRETARY
To fill vacancy created by promotion. Capable girl under 35; married or single; typist or stenographer, good but not necessarily expert; able to handle a variety of detail; clean, bright, air-conditioned office; good working conditions. Call HO. 2476.

SERVICE DESK
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation dept.; no experience necessary; must have legible handwriting; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., 44-hr. week including Sunday; two full days off during the week.

Stenographer, $120 to $150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
Good Hours
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department on one of Washington's most progressive newspapers. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Store Room Clerk
as
Assistant to Steward
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Wanted by old reliable concern, experienced; permanent position, nice working conditions; 38-hour week, $1,820 yearly or $35 week. Apply in person. See Mr. Highfield, S. J. Mecky Bee. 623 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $200
To take French dictation. Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHER, $160
Knowledge bookkeeping; several other openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G

STENOGRAPHER, $1620
General Office Work and Switchboard. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $45
Construction; res. Southern Maryland. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMAN
Near 7th and Sheridan; to stay occasionally with baby several hours during day. Dial TAylor 3123.

SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN FOR CLERICAL WORK
Several others for outside sales work. Apply Mr. Fisher, CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

Young Woman
Who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is in Suburban Silver Spring, eliminating transportation difficulties.
Must be capable of interviewing public and have general knowledge of office routine . . . typing essential.
APPLY MR. LANE
7900 Ga. Ave. SH. 5600

NEWSPAPER
Branch Office In Bethesda
desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions, congenial surroundings.
Apply to Mr. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
To handle layout, production, lettering, some illustration. 40-hour week. Salary $33 to $49.50 depending on experience. Phone NAtional 4200, Ext. 207, for appointment.

Stenographer
Good opportunity in growing airline field.
Starting salary $125 per month.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK
Wanted, girl for clerical work and typing, but does not have to be expert typist. Must live in Alexandria or immediate vicinity. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, 103 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M.

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Salary and Commission.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Experience desirable.
Ideal working conditions. Good salary.
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
$90-$140 month; openings offices, hotels and apt. houses. See Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
It's Easy to Learn—
White Tower Service
Simple, pleasant restaurant work. No heavy trays—no long orders. Good salary, meals, uniforms. Rapid increase in pay. See Miss Jones—
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Cosmetics
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

Woman Attorney or Law Graduate
Assistant wanted for attorney for a motor carrier company.
Position requires some shorthand and typing. Practical knowledge of I. C. C. procedure desirable but not essential.
Prefer a member of D. C. or Virginia bar or a recent graduate of law school.
Reasonable salary with good opportunity for advancement.
Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Company
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Virginia

Young Women
16 Years or Over
Southern Dairies
Has Immediate Openings For Mail Clerk and Messengers
Good Starting Salary
Apply in Person
60 M St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

PHOTO FINISHERS
Experienced
SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
B. A. HEWINS
EASTMAN KODAK STORES, Inc.
607 14th St. N.W.

WESTERN UNION
Offers opportunity for regular employment in an industry vital to the war effort.
GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
High School Education
SEE MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd FLOOR, ROOM 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Woman
For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Woman for Regular Employment in Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

"it MUST be a good place to eat"
WHAT BETTER PLACE
For YOUNGER and OLDER Women
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
than this 51-year-old
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
—the Oldest in America—
FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING
8-hour day. Uniforms furnished-laundered.
Rapid advancement. Paid vacation.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Streets N.W.
"it is a good place to work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist, interesting work with progressive airline. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-35, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672

- **Stenographer** (Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
- **Rapid Typists**
- **Clerk Typists**

Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment office
Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BUYER

FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.

Box No. 536, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 **HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Saleswomen	Stock Clerks
Typists	Drivers
Stenographers	Porters
General Office Workers	China Packers
Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room)	General Warehouse Help
	Elevator Operators

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

MEN and WOMEN

For Employment in Post Exchange Store (operated for Officers and Enlisted Men)

Uniform Clothing Salesmen
Furnishing Salesmen
Drug Sales Clerks
Stationery Sales Clerks
Tailors (Uniform Experience)
Pressers
Alterations Hands
Restaurant (Counter & Kitchen)
Cooks
Porters
Soda Fountain Operators

Steady Employment

Good Pay—Free Bus Transportation

Apply
Fort Washington Exchange
Fort Washington, Md.
Spruce 0720, Ext. 123

SALAD AND SANDWICH COUNTER MAN OR WOMAN; DAILY FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. STEADY JOB; GOOD PAY; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Washington Building
15th and New York Ave. N.W.

Secretary
Cashiers
(Front Office & Restaurant)
Hostess
Ass't Housekeeper
Maids
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
638 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

KITCHEN HELPERS (Male)
BUS GIRLS
Colored; good wages, good meals, for dependable workers, in high-class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

ASSISTANT FOR G. H. W.
And care of children. Live in. $60 mo. Bethesda, on bus. OLiver 7774.

CHAMBERMAID
Part-time maid, daily and every other Sunday. Apply 1509 16th st. nw.

COOK-G. H. W., $60
Live in or out; off Thursday after breakfast and ½ day Sun. City references. 3503 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 3329.

Cook-General Houseworker
COLORED, SETTLED
Live in; 2 adults; $50 month. National 0610.

COOK—Downstairs Work
$20 Week; Live In or Out
Downstairs work; experienced, for family with children; 2 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle; other help; no laundry; no Sunday afternoons. Call Mrs. Rosenstein, WI. 5767.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Experienced; live in. OR. 1739.

COOK: Experienced neat colored girl, general housework; desirable opportunity; 2 adults; $12 wk.; live in or out; convenient location. AD. 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

GIRL OR WOMAN
G. h. w., plain cooking, for 2 adults; $10 week, live out; no Sun. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

GIRL, $12 WK., LIVE IN
Couple and 2-yr. child. G. h. w., cook. Near bus. NA. 6000, Ext. 2832, or OR. 7186 eves.

GIRL, COLORED, $50 MO.
Live in; experienced general housework; no cooking, no heavy laundry. EM. 3525.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

G. H. W., $65 MO.; LIVE OUT
Exp.; hours 8 to 7. WO. 8603 afternoons.

MAID, $15 WK., LIVE IN
Upstairs work, assist cook, laundry; 2 school children. References. WO. 5357.

MAID—$15 WEEK
Experienced cook, g. h. w., no laundry, no nights; apartment on bus and car line EM. 8133.

MAID-WAITRESS, $50 MO.
Live in or out. Boarding house. ME. 7514.

NURSEMAID—2 children. Permanent; own room and bath; $60 to $80. TE. 1519.

PLAIN COOK & g. h. w. to assist mother of large family. No laundry. Good wages. Live in or out. TAylor 3664.

WAITRESS, WHITE
Country. Good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 3378.

WHITE WOMAN to live as one of family; Hyattsville home. Light housework, care 2-year-old. Good hours, no Sunday. $50 mo. WA. 9277.

WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO.
Neat, competent, g.h.w. family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI 4615, after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN—$50 MO.
40 to 45, to take care of 3-rm. apt. Must be clean and healthy. Light household duties. Room and board. No laundry. Must know how to cook an ordinary meal. The Navy Jewelry Shop, 727 8th st. se. FR. 3266.

WOMAN for general housework; adult family. Light laundry. Close to transportation. Hours, 9 to 4 p. m. No Sunday. Salary, $10 week and car fare. SH. 4978.

BACHELOR NAVAL OFFICERS want second maid to prepare and serve evening meal; half-day work; no Sunday work; no laundry; $12 per week. Call RA. 3713 after 1 p. m.

SETTLED EXP. WOMAN with refs. and health card, for g. h. w. 3 in family. Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 8932 before 12:30 p. m.

EXCELLENT
COUPLE
Man, chauffeur-butler, general houseman. Woman, good cook, G. H. W. For a little family in sunlit home next to Rock Creek Park. Summers in Maine. Only able, intelligent, resourceful, loyal individuals accustomed to staying in one position for years and eager for permanent position need apply. Apartment, board and good salary.
Phone EMerson 5034
or write
BOX 548, WASHINGTON POST

NURSERY GOVERNESS
2 Children, 7 mo. and 22 mo.
Highest References and Experience
No laundry or cleaning.
Other help
$125 MONTH
WRITE BOX M-147, WASH. POST

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w., cooking, light laundry. No Sunday. Refs. $10 week. Preferably living in Arlington. GL. 0264.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

TYPIST, rapid touch operator, over draft age, $30. CHestnut 9198.

YOUNG MAN, 24, B. S., draft exempt, desires work of a scientific nature. Write particulars. Box 549, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

FRENCH GOVERNESS desires position with one child. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID for general housework. No Sundays. DE. 9752.

COLORED COUPLE want part-time work, janitor quarters. HO. 5188.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3706.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLiso 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3321 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5629

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

DINING ROOM, large apt. house (st. entrance). Dinners only; $1,500 weekly business. Rent $100. Seats 100. Open 5:30 to 8 p. m. only. $5,500. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

5 AND 10c STORE, nearby Virginia; excellent neighborhood, in park and shop development. Low rent. Established business. Must sell immediately, on account of draft. Call Mr. Fiedler, WO. 1420.

APARTMENT FURNITURE for sale; N.E.; $270 down; total price $700; rent of apt. $44 mo., 3 rooms and bath. Owner leaving for California. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217, RE. 5140.

WINNIE WINKLE — Paw Has an Extra Pair — By Brauner

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

FOR SALE—Beauty shop or equipment. Apply N. Fey, 103 Fredricks, Cumberland, Md.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Space for Sandwich Shop
Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood; D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 19!

ALTON PL. NW., 4630, near 47th and Yuma—Bus 1 block; nicely furnished, twin beds; quiet, young, nonsmoking gentile ladies. EM. 6668.

ARLINGTON—Room for woman in exchange for light housework during day. CH. 2583 after 7 p. m.

ARLINGTON (short 10c ride D. C.)—Room fo. c'servative neat young lady. GL. 6121

B ST. SE., 1375—Dble. rm., next bath; maple furniture; 2 closets. LI. 7922.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (near Armory)—Room for gentleman; conv. trans. TR. 1012.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948 (Apt. 33)—Double rm. for girls; unlim. phone; transp. at door. HO. 6615 after 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—Large twin bedrm.; suit. 2 men.; conv. trans. OR. 0998.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double rm., $35 per mo.; triple rm., $17.50 ea.; new furn.; priv. family; steam ht.; hot water 24 hrs.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; on 14th st. carline; $20 mo. ea. Call before 12 noon, or after 6 p. m.

CLIFTON ST. N.W. (nr. 14th)
Large, comfortable single room next to bath. For employed lady. $35 month. DE. 8913.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 5121—Newly furn. rm. for 2, nr. bath; exc. trans. OR. 7137.

CONN. AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Large corner room, adj. bath; gentleman; avail. now.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Studio front rm. for 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone. AD. 0517.

CONN. AVE. AT L—Gentleman share attractive twin bedroom with another; connecting bath. NA. 4316.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—3 front corner rooms, beautiful furniture; private baths; large closets; in private home; for 3 cultured gentlemen. $40-$50-$60. References required. Phone owner, NOrth 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—Lge. twin bedrm., unl. phone; excel. transp. TA. 7659.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Double front rm., sou. exposure; twin beds. CO. 2876.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. dble. bedrm.; employed couple or young ladies; block Mount Pleasant car.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front room for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801—Sunny outside room, downtown, for gentile gentleman. References. Phone ME. 4289.

MASS. AVE., 1621—1st-flr. dble.; young girls; also vacancy for man in double.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large room to share, ref. lady; twin beds; pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl.—Dble. room; 2 girls; semipriv. bath. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd floor front, southern exposure. Employed couple.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, bright room, close to bath, shower; also two-room suite for three gentlemen; downtown

O ST. NW., 3509—Double rm., adj. shower; unl. phone; $6.50 week. DU. 7051.

O & VERMONT N.W.—Large room & bath. Also sgle.; $6; men; good trans. DE. 9661.

PETWORTH—Beautiful furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; employed couple preferred. GE. 0928.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

R ST. N.W., 1606—Double rm., twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 854—Single rm.; good trans.; unl. phone; Jewish fam. RA. 7570.

2ND ST. NW., 5223—Master bedroom, comf. twin beds, 2 closets, private shower; 2 men or empl. couple; exp. bus. RA. 4411.

6TH ST. NE., 2830, near Catholic Univ.—Front rm., twin beds; new furniture; ½ blk. bus; two men, $20 each. HO. 3749.

7TH ST. NW., 4820—Newly dec. frt. single or dble. rm., ½ blk. to bus. RA. 6552.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large room, double bed; close to transportation. After 5 p. m.

13TH ST. NW. 3215—Attractive room, twin beds; convenient location; coal heat; ladies. CO. 4865.

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Gentleman share bedliving room, twin beds. CO. 0409.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple room in apt. available now. Some cooking facilities. Gentile. See after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Single front room, newly decorated. $4.50 week.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; 15 minutes downtown, on bus. AD. 6513.

918 19TH ST. NW.—2 lge. rooms, suit, 3 or 4; vac. triple room; reas. Gentile ladies. DI. 2733.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6726 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

WALK. DIST.—New Berne, 12th & Mass. Beautiful rm. Ref. Gentleman. DI. 1029.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—Large 3-window room in apt., twin beds, next bath; g. h. w.; unl. phone; men only, gentile. HO. 7237 after 6:45 p. m.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; unl. phone. Gentiles. $50. GE. 1828.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds, share with girl.

69 GALLATIN NW.—Master bdrm., twin beds, priv. bath; Gov't. men or officers. Conv. trans. GE. 1636, after 7 p. m.

ATTRAC. studio rm., suitable for 2 in pvt. Jewish family; kit. privileges. DE. 6991.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Room for girl to share with another; adj. bath and shower; home privileges; bus. CO. 4350.

OPP. Statler Hotel, 16th & K sts.—Lovely rm. to share with young man. ME. 5156.

UPPER 16th st. nw.—Vacancies for 3 or 4 select guests; exp. bus.; reas. TA. 9015.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next bath. Reas.

WANTED—2 young women, ages 25 to 30, to occupy rm. in spacious, quiet apt., N.W. section, ½ blk. transp. Call eves. DI. 4274.

BEAU. 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hospl. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Rm. for 2 men; pvt. home; conv. Navy and War Bldgs. TE. 8592 after 6.

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

LARGE 1st floor front room; unl. phone; conv. trans. Reas. HO. 2447 aft. 6 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BUSINESS GIRL would like single room in apt. or house in vic. of Conn. between K and Kalorama rd. Must have at once. Good reference. Box 544, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp. $41 a month.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Girl share triple room, next bath; near trans. $45 mo. Home cooking. MI. 1430.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom for 2; priv. shwr.; exc. meals. Conv. trans. HO. 7824.

TOWN CLUB, 1900 MASS. AVE. N.W. Famous for food. Large, light basement room; suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DUpont 1264.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—$0 Rooms—Fine Food.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLiso 5781.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOARDING or day care for children in private home. HYattsville 0667.

TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

APARTMENT FURNITURE for sale; N.E.; $270 down, total price $700; rent of apt. $44 mo., 3 rooms and bath; owner leaving for California. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

COUNTRY HOME, in city, S.E.; 2 modern apts.; space for garden; blk. to bus. Gentile couple; only $58.50. LI. 5059.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
apt. with 1 girl. Apt. bldg., Alexandria. Ref. exchanged. ALex. 3264 after 7:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call [illegible] 4831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

NAVY wife wants rent small furn. apt. for self.: N.W. HO. 0576, Apt. 710.

SERVICE COUPLE desire small furnished apartment in Anacostia. Phone EX. 3620, Ext. 322, bet. 9 and 5 daily.

COUPLE, employed Govt. (State Dept.) desire furnished one-bedroom apartment, N.W. section; about $125. DU. 5434 mornings before 10. Box 489, Washington Post.

QUIET, middle-aged WPB executive and wife wish moderate priced furnished apt. with 1 bedroom, N.W. Will take best of care. Call DUpont 0792.

ARMY major, wife and 5-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment (maximum $125) or small 5-room furnished bungalow (maximum $100) in NW. Washington by April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 72249, from 9-6.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; walking distance Georgia-Alaska ave. bus terminal; about April 1; reasonable. Phone during day, SL. 3662, Lieut. Tuesley.

NAVAL OFFICER & WIFE
Desire 3-room apt. or 4-room house, furn. or unfurn., in S.E. (Anacostia, Congress Hts.). RE. 7500, Ext. 6266, or LI. 8549.

$60 TO $100 MO.
Furn. or unfurn. 2-4 rm. apt.; 3 empl. adults. N. W. pref. NA. 4200, Ext. 321. DU. 2875 eves.

Belmont Gardens
wishing to assist their guests in finding suitable accommodations before closing April 1st will accept listings of vacancies all day and all evening.
HObart 7700

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MASS. AVE. NW. (2 blocks beyond District Line), 101 Newport ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths, linens, dishes, etc. WI. 1135.

HAVE attractively furnished 4-bedroom house, near Kalorama Circle. Would like to arrange a trade for small furn. Georgetown house. Call DE. 2770.

4-ROOM-AND-BATH HOUSE, $50 month, to one who buys furniture for $175. 314 5th st. se. TR. 0233.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Country Club Hills
Modern Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; less than 2 years old; situated on landscaped lot overlooking wooded acreage; located within 2 blocks of country club; tastefully decorated and furnished; maid's quarters; attached garage; available immediately. Price, $225.
Golf Manor Club
Attractive studio home situated on dead-end street, facing wooded acreage; large studio-living room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, rustic recreation room with tremendous fireplace, maid's quarters, 2-car garage; outdoor fireplace and stream. Exceptionally attractive for a couple desiring a nicely appointed home. Available April 1. Price, $225.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1272.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

8 LARGE ROOMS, two kitchens, bath; newly decorated. K st. bet. 6th & 7th nw. Key at 1420 Irving st. nw. Rent, $125 per mo. AD. 7901.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bungalow. WA. 9102.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe; of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

APT. or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, wanted by April 1st; small civilian family; $50-$75. DE. 9000, Ext. 170; eves., RA. 3225.

MOTHER and grown son desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment or small house in country. Call AD. 1763, after 7.

6 OR 7 rooms, unfurn.; Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, D. C., or M.; $125 month for excellent tenant. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and child desire 2-bedroom house; nearby Virginia preferred; occupancy by April 1st. Box M-148, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and family desires small house or apt., unfurnished. Prefer N.W. or Va. WO. 1378 bet. 6 and 7:30 p. m.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished. N.E preferred. $30-$40. FR. 5939.

MY MOTHER tells me to marry for LOVE. Washington insists that I marry for SHELTER. Surely there is someone here who wants me to do what my mother tells me, so if you have a furnished one-bedroom apartment in a desirable section that you would rent to two single responsible girls for about $100 or $110 a month, won't you please write Box 545, The Washington Post?

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE
Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 8700, Ext. 10.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator, available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT
Attractive row, 9 rooms, bath, h-w. ht. near 5th and Mass. ave. nw. Reconditioned throughout. Rental $70 mo. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN, $15,000
Detached brick, with servants' entrance; attractive, completely decorated, ready to live in; living room, library, each with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen on garden level; 3 bedrooms; gas heat.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, DE. 7915.
1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.
8-room detached brick, 2 baths, built-in garage, wonderful outlook; neighborhood of fine homes. Price, $11,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500 Call TA. 4896.

SIX-ROOM WITH BATH BRICK HOUSE. APPLY PREMISES 612 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. TAYLOR 3609.

ON UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful detached home, nicely furnished; large income; 12 rms., 7 baths, reception hall; ideal for rooming or boarding club. TA. 9015.

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.—Semidetached, 6 large rooms, 2 rear porches, oil burner. Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

"STONE AND BRICK"
Are incorporated in this detached place to make a lovely English-type home. There are 10 rooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, maid's quarters. Located near Conn. ave. and Ellicott st.; schools, stores and transp. are near. The owner will accept a low cash payment and make excellent terms. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

REDUCED—$9,750
Randolph st. nw., near 4th—Attractive 23-foot Colonial brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc.; newly reconditioned; convenient to everything; immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

"WHITE PAINTED BRICK"
Makes a real picture home of this detached brick with 8 rooms, 2 baths, on a large oak-covered lot; about 1 year old; located just off Mass. ave. and past the District Line. The owner is transferred and has priced this home for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,950.
Completely redecorated inside and out; walking distance to Chevy Chase Circle, schools and all conveniences.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
$12,500.
Substantial semi-detached English type house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Priced low. Owner leaving city.
FRANK S. PHILIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED, 500 block Kenyon st. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. heat, tile bath; 2-car garage; 3 porches; excellent condition. Small cash payment. Call Mr. Wills, HO. 2627—DE. 1160.

COLORED—VACANT—OPEN 5-9 P. M. Ideal home, 8 large rooms; h.-w.h.; wholly detached; long sodded yards. 1414 Kearney st. ne. Immediate possession. See this home before buying elsewhere.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

HAVE $8,000 cash. Our client needs a 2 or 3 bedroom house with good lot, near Cherrydale section or if priced right may consider other location near bus. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., Arlington, Va. OXford 0322

DESIRE detached 1st floor bath, bedroom or den. N.W. in D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring or Woodside. Cash client. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, CALL
Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880

HOME OWNERS
ATTENTION!
We are receiving numerous requests for homes in American University Park, Westhaven and Brookdale. We can find you a buyer if you will list your house with us.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

Nearby Virginia Homes WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Brick (4 years old), detached, 6 rooms, den, 2 baths; air-conditioned, screened porch; garage; large lot; $13,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA AREA
This all-brick, slate-roof home, only 1½ years old, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; steps to attic; full basement with recreation room, fireplace and toilet, can be purchased for less than the original sale price. This house is positively a bargain at $11,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

BETHESDA—$10,450
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, in excellent condition, with maid's room and lavatory in the basement; floored attic; large lot; one block from bus line and all conveniences. WI. 6050.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.—7-room home on beautifully landscaped lot, 100x165, with shade trees; pine-paneled library, large screened porch, sun deck, pine-paneled recreation room, swimming pool, outdoor fireplace; gas heat; located just off Conn. ave.; price, $13,500. Phone Kensington 392-W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Modern brick house, 5 rooms and bath; garage; near schools and transportation, on bus line. $7,250, terms. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WAr. 1619 eves. OLiver 2273.

KENSINGTON, MD.—$7,950
IDEAL SUBURBAN LOCATION.
New brick residence, occupied less than one year; wide lot, space available for garden and chickens. Good-sized living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement, 2 large bedrooms with fully tiled bath, hot-water heat; transportation to Washington by bus and B. & O. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
EDGEMOOR, MD.
This nearly new 7-room brick Colonial home, located on large corner lot, exclusive section, near schools, stores and transportation. Built by excellent builders. Priced exceedingly low $13,250; early occupancy. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

MOVE IN! NEW!
3-bedroom, bath, 2-story brick home; gas heat; large lot; close to trans. $1250 cash.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8544 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352, SH. 4917.

GLENWOOD—BETHESDA
Under $12,000. Practically new white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, Venetian blinds; wooded lot; restricted community; ½ block bus. Wis. 7734.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
English Type Bungalow
Stucco with stone trim, a most attractive residentia, section in Silver Spring, 7 rooms, stone fireplace, with recreation room, detached garage; set on a beautiful corner lot, with shade trees; yard landscaped with stone terrace, fish pond and fenced in. Oil hot-water heat, easily changed to coal. Close to bus, schools and shopping. Priced at $9,250 for quick sale $1,250 cash, balance like rent. Possession immediately.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—3 attractive brick houses in Beverly Hills. Priced from $10,500 to $15,750. 2 or 3 bedrooms, large wooded lots. Convenient to bus and schools.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
TEmple 4269 or Alex. 3801.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 8-room bungalow, large living rm., fireplace, h.-w. h., coal; elec. refrig. Insulation. Large lot with garden, detached garage. Priced $6,950, term. Keer & Keer, CH. 2998, OX. 0099.

ARLINGTON—$8,350
Within 2 blocks of 10c bus and shopping; large shaded lot, completely landscaped; brick home, contains 6 very nice rooms with tiled bath, complete kitchen, including stove and refrigerator; also full basement. This property is less than 2 years old and is in new-house condition. Substantial cash required. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON
BRICK, ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY, 3 BEDROOMS; BUILT 3½ YEARS. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. FIRST FLOOR. FULL BASEMENT WITH FIREPLACE. ATTACH GARAGE. LARGE CORNER LOT, ½ SQUARE TO BUS. NEAR SCHOOL; $9,750. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, EVES. AND SUNDAYS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

$6,250; CASH $750; MO., $52—6 rooms, bath, attic, basement; painted, papered. Wooded lot, 70x160; coal. BOSS, SH. 5977.

NEAR ANNANDALE—9 miles D. C. and Pentagon, 2-story brick, 3½ years old, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, front porch; hot-water heat (coal); basement; ¾-acre lot; $5,800; $500 cash; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

MOVE IN AT ONCE
Arlington. Practically new, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, brick home; large wooded lot; slate roof, copper plumbing; oil heat; storage room; exclusive community. $13,950. Substantial cash, balance like rent. Possession immediately.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5037.
OXford 1447.

SIX-ROOM BRICK IN ARLINGTON
First-Floor Bedroom and Bath.
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home of English design, conveniently located to bus and shopping, consists of entrance vestibule, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st-floor bedroom and bath (containing both tub and glassed-in shower). On the 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms (each accommodating twin beds) and full tile bath. Detached garage. Wooded lot. Priced to allow the purchaser to do the reconditioning, at $11,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 1272. Eves., GL. 3041.

1 APT. PAYS FOR BOTH
Arlington—2-family brick, almost new; separate entrance; each apt. has 5 rooms and bath, auto. heat, full basement, 2-car garage; near bus, stores and schools; $10,500; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Furnished English brick home; large living room, fireplace, opening onto screened porch, dining room, large equipped kit., rear hall, half bath 1st fl.; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., full tiled bath with stalled shower; large attic; auto. h.-w.h.; built-in garage; full basement and ½ bath; large lot. Substantial cash. L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

4-BEDROOM HOME
If you need lots of bedroom space, this house should interest you. On the 1st floor there is a nice-sized living room and dining, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. There are 2 bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., enclosed front porch. Located on nice corner lot 75x125. 2-car garage. Near Pentagon Bld

Radio Programs and Highlights

Justice Justin Miller of the District Court of Appeals speaks on "The Significance of Citizenship." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Concert. Music by Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg is featured by Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the orchestra and chorus under Dr. Frank Black. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Meet Your Navy. Weekly variety show by talent from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Durward Kirby emcee's the program featuring the 200-voice choir under the direction of Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Playhouse. Susan Hayward, screen actress, appears in Charles Martin's adaptation of "The Crystal Ball." **WJSV—9 p. m.**

World Statesmen presents the Honorable K. W. Apizewski, Minister of Poland. **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Double or Nothing. Jerry Lester, comedian, is guest star as the quiz program, emceed by John Reed King, salutes the Government's "Save Manpower for War Power," campaign. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Jimmy Durante joins with Rudy Vallee and Joan Davis in vying for laughs with Lew Lehr and Herb Shriner on "Comedy Caravan." **WJSV—10 p. m.**

Boxing. Sammy Angott meets Willie Pep in Madison Square Garden with Don Dunphy giving a blow by blow description and Bill Corum describing the color. **WOL—10 p. m.**

Treasury Star Parade presents Frederic March narrating "Balcony Empire," a history of fascism in Italy. **WINX—10:15 p. m.**

Prentiss Brown, OPA Director, speaks on "Price Control and the Schools," at a radio meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. He will be introduced by the Association's president, Dr. Homer W. Anderson. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Friday, March 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAI 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	News, 6-7; Prelude, 6:05; Hit'mark, 7:15 & 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45, A't Jemima, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15 8:15, News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30 7:30, 8:30; Art Brown to 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6 Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7-9. News, 8-9.	Sun Dial 8 to 9:45. News 6,8:30,7,7:30. News of World 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Homemakers	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Sanghez;	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Keep in Step
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseby	News; Symphony	Victory Vaudeville	Food Roundup
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Earl Zemar	Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	President's Conf.	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Maxwell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelette	Beake Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	4 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhead	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	I. McDonald	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Betty Crocker	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mart. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Conse Boswell	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Music	Music	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Army-Navy	Pepper Young	Harry James	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Mills Brothers
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	Clyde Lucas
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Paul Kain
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Newsviews	News and Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Home Fires
6:00	Terry, Pirates	News; Allen	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15	News, B'hope	Musicade	Red Cross	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Shannon Bolin
6:30	Bits o Hits	Robert St. John	News; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rend'ous	Four to Go
7:15	Michael;Music	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Justice Miller	This Woman's	Donald Nevin	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Gene Archer	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Manuel Ovando	to Go	Songs of Service	Variety Show
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45	Navy	Hit Parade	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Athletic Fund	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	That Brewster
9:45	Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Boy
10:00	John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	Angott	Red Cross	Will Osborne	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	vs.	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30	Korn Kobblers	Prentiss Brown	Pep	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	Boxing	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00	News	News; Music	Bout	News; Night	Jack Stevens	News, Brown
11:15	George Wald	Richard Harkness	Billy Repaid	Music	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Racines Orch.	Music You	Music Without	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Fellowship	Want	Words	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bringing Home a Louse Guest — By Milton Caniff

THAT JITSU IS SO MAD, HE FORGOT WHAT HE CAME FOR... BETTER LEAD HIM BACK TO THE AIRFIELD...
...HEY, BROWN EYES—FOLLOW ME—I'LL TAKE THE LOW ROAD...
THE DOG SPEAKS IN ENGLISH OVER THE WIRELESS...THERE HE IS—BEYOND THE TREES!
CORKIN' TO FIELD...OIL UP THE BOOM-STICKS—I'M BRINGING COMPANY FOR POTSHOT LUCK!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MISS PARKER! YOU JUST HEARD THE TERMS OF YOUR GRANDFATHER'S WILL!...YOU INHERIT NOTHING IF YOU ARE IN DEBT AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH ...YET YOU...!
YET I WANT TO BORROW $3000 FROM HIM! THAT'S RIGHT, MR. BREEF!
THAT $3000 WOULD SET MY ADOPTED FATHER UP IN BUSINESS AGAIN! THAT'S WHY I WANT IT!
YOU UNDERSTAND, PATTI, IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO RE-PAY THE MONEY AT THE TIME OF MY DEATH, YOU WILL FORFEIT MILLIONS?
I'M WILLING TO TAKE THAT CHANCE!
VERY WELL, MR. BREEF! MAKE OUT THE NOTE FOR $3000...DRAWING 6 PER CENT INTEREST FROM THIS DATE!

MICKEY FINN — A Clue! — By Lank Leonard

THERE WERE TWO SHRUBS—IN BOXES—ONE ON EACH SIDE OF THE ENTRANCE OF THAT PLACE—I NOTICED 'EM WHILE I WAS WAITING FOR THE FELLOW TO PAY THE CAB DRIVER. I USED TO BE A GARDENER AND—
—I NOTICED THAT THE ONE ON THE RIGHT WAS WIND-BURNED—HAD LOST MOST OF ITS FOLIAGE! I REMEMBER THINKING THAT IT PROBABLY DIDN'T GET ANY SUN WHILE THE OTHER ONE DID—
—IT WAS JUST—ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT FLASH THROUGH YOUR MIND—AND I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT UNTIL NOW!
COULD YOU TELL 'EM IF YOU SAW THEM AGAIN?
I'M SURE I COULD!
MICKEY—WE'VE GOT SOMETHING!

MR. AND MRS. — Those Incidental Sound Effects — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I'LL ANSWER IT. I'LL TAKE IT
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHAT IS THE MATTER?
I'M ANSWERING THE PHONE. DIDN'T YOU HEAR IT?
SILLY! THAT PHONE CALL WAS ON THE RADIO. YOU WERE ASLEEP AS USUAL

DIXIE DUGAN — Correct English — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOODNIGHT, BABY—UH—I MEAN "MISS" DUGAN—HOW'S DAT—I MEAN "THAT"??
DAT'S FINE—THERE YOU'VE GOT ME DOING IT—I MEAN THAT'S FINE—YOU'RE IMPROVING!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO??
RUN A NIGHT REFORM SCHOOL IN HADES PANTRY TWICE A WEEK—
I'VE MET A GROUP OF UNFORTUNATE MEN WHO REALLY AND TRULY WANT TO IMPROVE THEIR ENGLISH SO THEY CAN MINGLE WITH POLITE SOCIETY—
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN—
—THE F.B.I. CALLED WHILE YOU WERE OUT AND I'VE BEEN SICK SINCE—THERE WAS NO WAY OF FINDING OUT WHERE YOU WENT OR I WOULD'VE HAD THE WHOLE POLICE FORCE GET YOU—
GOLLY—WHAT'D THEY SAY?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Safe and Sound — By Frank Martinek

COMMANDER, YOUR AIM WAS MOST PERFECT. YOU HAVE SAVED US FROM DESTRUCTION!
AMERICA CANNOT FAIL TO WIN WITH SUCH COURAGEOUS MEN IN ITS SERVICE, COMMANDER WINSLOW!
THANKS, YAT-SEN, BUT WHO DEMONSTRATED TO THE WORLD GREATER COURAGE THAN YOUR PEOPLE, THE CHINESE?
AHOY! MAKE READY. WE ARRIVE IN TWENTY MINUTES!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WELL, FLOSSIE! I GUESS WE'LL BE SHOVING OFF—AS SOON AS WE SAY GOODBYE TO THE SHEPHERDS!
SO LONG, STEVE! KISS THE COURT HOUSE IN TOPEKA FOR ME WHEN YOU SEE IT!!
YER' WELL—? YOU BEAR NEWS?
YES—! WHITE AND GOLD SHIP WILL SAIL AT MIDNIGHT FOR SAN DIEGO, AMERICA! YOU HAVE MON-EE FOR ME?
HI YER' GREAT PLEASURE TO PAY AMOUNT AGREED UPON—WOLF ALWAYS HAPPY TO LEARN WHEREABOUTS OF HELPLESS LAMB!

DONALD DUCK — Time Will Tell! — BY WALT DISNEY

BUDDY, THE NEIGHBORS IN THIS BUILDING ARE COMPLAININ' THAT YOU'RE KEEPIN' A CHICKEN!
A CHICKEN? FANTASTIC!
MEBBY SO, BUT I'M HAVIN' A LOOK AROUND!
HOW DROLL!
WELL, GUESS YOU'RE INNOCENT, SON, NO CHICKENS AROUND HERE! AN APOLOGY, IF YOU PLEASE! OFF!
QUIT OUT QUIT OUT QUIT OUT

King of the Royal Mounted

IF SLASH SUSPECTS I WANT THIS LETTER FOR THE FINGER PRINTS HE LEFT ON IT—I'D NEVER GET AWAY FROM HERE ALIVE!
WELL, SLASH, THIS LETTER MAY CLEAR YOU—MIND IF I COPY IT?
CAN'T DO NO HARM—
THANKS. HERE'S YOUR LETTER!
SLASH! THAT MOUNTIE TRICKED YOU!—HE SWITCHED LETTERS—
HE WHAT?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HIYA, SUSIE! YOUR LITTLE SWEETIE PIE IS HOME EARLY!
GOODIE! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO PEEL THESE POTATOES?
AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT OVEN, WHILE I ANSWER THE 'PHONE!
AND BE SURE YOU PUT THE LID BACK ON THE GAN AND DON'T BANG THE SINK-STRAINER!
AND IF I ASK YOU TO SIT ON THE EGGS FOR FIVE MINUTES, YOU THINK YOU'RE IMPOSED ON!

JOE PALOOKA — The One's Joe Waited For — By Ham Fisher

GOSH, I HOPE HE'S OKAY. DARN FOOL—GOIN' OUT ALONE WITH THEM TWO.
EET VARREE DANGER! WE COME TRU GERMAN LINES. WE 'AVE BEESNIESS 'ERE 'EEN ALGIER.
IT WON'T BE BAD GOIN' BACK. WE CAN FLY OVER 'EM.
DEN YOU COME, EFFEND' JOE?
YES. THAT'S WHY I'M HERE. THAT'S WHY I CAME TO THE CAFE SEVERAL TIMES—
JERRY—COME ALONG. WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO H.Q.
HOLY SMOKES! AM I GLAD TSEE YOU. LISSEN, YA POOR SAP—DON'T YOU GO TAKIN' THEM CHANCES WITOUT ME.

JANE ARDEN — The Tables Turn — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

CAN—HARDLY—BREATHE...
KEEP—TRYING...
THERE'S THE SEALED IN CAVE. STAY HERE.
GOOD LUCK!
UNTO THE SEALED BARRIER CRASHES THE INCREDIBLY STRONG MAN OF TOMORROW, TEARING THE IMPEDING ROCKS ASIDE WITH HIS BARE HANDS...
I CAN VAGUELY HEAR VOICES WITHIN THE CAVE!
BUT AS SUPERMAN SMASHES AN OPENING INTO EXISTENCE AND ENTERS THE CAVE...
ACCORDING TO PLAN! THIS TIME THE VOICE TRIUMPHS!
TNT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

GOOD HEAVENS! SOMEBODY'S SURELY STOLEN TH' FLEA FOUR THIS TIME!
YOU'VE BEEN SAYIN' IT WAS HARD TO START ON THESE COLD MORNINGS SO NAPOLEON AN' I BROUGHT IT IN THE KITCHEN TO WARM IT UP FOR YOU.

PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES ★ A COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATION ★ THE HECHT CO.'S 47th ANNIVERSARY

The Man Who Bombed Tokyo!

Master pilot! Master strategist! Foremost airman of World War II! General Doolittle . . . "the man who bombed Tokyo" . . . and rocked the world with news of a daring, hazardous mission that will go down in the annals of history! It was Jimmy Doolittle, one of the great heroes of our time, who prepared—commanded—and executed this smashing blow . . . with a courage and skill which will be imprinted forever upon the hearts of his countrymen . . . and which, today, fill all America with inordinate pride and gratitude as we pay him tribute, together with all of our country's great heroes, who have fought under the Stars and Stripes.

"The Parade of American Heroes" . . . on display in our Anniversary windows, at F Street and 7th . . . is an authentic, historical exhibit which depicts America's great fighting heroes from the days of the Spanish-American War to the present World conflict.

Our 47th Anniversary is a Commemorative Celebration . . . which marks almost half-a-century of service to the Nation's Capital . . . and which we have therefore dedicated to the "Forward March" of Washington . . . to America's War Effort . . . and to the continued selling of United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Copies of these pages, in booklet form, will be available without charge at the conclusion of the series. Send a postcard to The Hecht Co., Publicity Division, so that your booklet may be reserved for you.

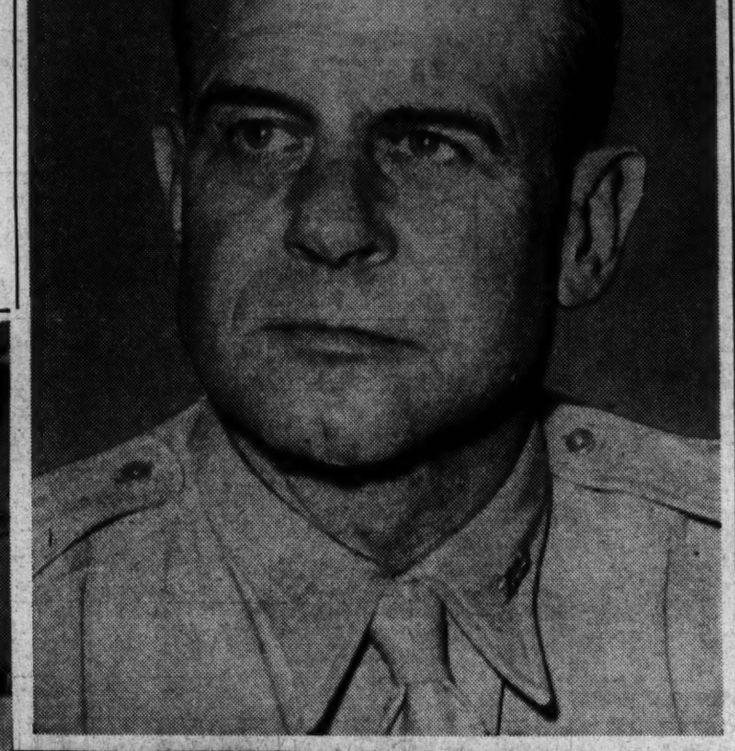

Photo by Harris & Ewing

(above) Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, "The Man Who Bombed Tokyo," Foremost airman of World War II . . . now Chief of U. S. Army Air Forces in North Africa.

(above) In Washington, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pins the Congressional Medal of Honor on Jimmy Doolittle, while Mrs. Doolittle and General H. H. Arnold look on.

(right) In April, 1942, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, decorates Jimmy Doolittle with the Military Order of China, after his spectacular bombing raid on Tokyo.

(above) Jimmy Doolittle, after the first World War, becomes America's most spectacular civilian pilot. He's pictured here directly after his return from France in 1918.

(right) Here's "Jimmy" Doolittle . . . now a Major General . . . with his Happy Warriors . . . photographed with a group of his own pilots at an advanced base in Tunisia.

You Are Invited to View:

"THE PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES—FROM 1896 TO 1943"

BE SURE TO SEE: The last bullet fired in the first World War . . . on November 11th, 1918, at 10:57 A. M. . . . the primer cartridge that set off the last shot against Germany from a 14-inch gun of the U. S. Naval Battery No. 4 at Thierville, France.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Allison X-17 Liquid-cooled Aircraft Engine : . . America's only chemically-cooled airplane power plant . . . now in use in the Flying Tigers Curtis P-40, the Bell Airacobra, the North American Mustang, Curtis Kitty-Hawk, Curtis Tomahawk and the Lockheed Lightning . . . 1325 horsepower and built by General Motors . . . on display at the Victory Center, Main Floor.

BE SURE TO SEE: The colorful exhibitions and displays of the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS . . . both in our Commemorative Windows, and in special exhibits within the store . . . dedicated to America's "Women at War."

BE SURE TO SEE: The 2-Place Sweizer Glider, a soaring type plane used by the Army Air Corps to train Glider Pilots. It is capable of gaining high altitude under suitable conditions and is the type glider used by Major Barringer and Richard Dupont, world-famed glider experts.

THE ANNIVERSARY WINDOWS

An authentic gallery of historical pictures on display in The Hecht Co. windows . . . America's fighting men . . . from the Spanish-American War to the present World Conflict . . . graphically shown in this rare and unusual display . . . which is dedicated to the Nation's War Effort . . . and to the continued selling of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

BE SURE TO SEE: The sectionalized variable-pitch propeller . . . the authentic eight-foot model by Thompson . . . one of the features of the Propeller Exhibit . . . including the original blade bent in the forced landing of the "Winnie Mae" at Muroc Dry Lake, 1935.

BE SURE TO SEE: The American Red Cross Exhibit . . . the making of surgical dressings . . . food-packages for war prisoners . . . the Blood Donor exhibition . . . First Aid . . . Home Nursing . . . Knitting . . . Garment Making . . . Home Service . . . and other activities of the Red Cross.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Civilian Defense Exhibit . . . A Sector Post in operation . . . Control Center, fire system and communication lines . . . Equipment used in OCD work, including the Decontamination unit . . . air-raid warden equipment, gas-masks, etc. . . .

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Statue of Liberty" window . . . the theme display of the Anniversary Celebration . . . dedicated to America's War Effort . . . and the continued selling of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

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THE HECHT CO'S. 47th ANNIVERSARY